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THE YACHT RACE TODAY

First Contest Between the Columbia and the Shamrock 11.

EVERYTHING IS AUSPICIOUS

Weather Forcaster Predicts Favorable Wind and Fair Weather---Betting Odds 10 to 8.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Official Forecaster Frankenfeld, of the weather bureau tonight made the following prediction of the weather

for tomorrow's yacht races:
"We will have tomorrow off Sandy Hook, light to fresh north to north-

will give the Shamrock and the ent of the yachts the Shamrock ould have to allow the Columbia only

hing a man could do to put the yacht in perfect condition for the races and

think everyone admits that she is barrier.

The start therefore, in case of a southwest breeze will be called a suggest, and none of a principals will make a prophecy so the outcome. Only the betting hows the trend of opinion, and the revailing odds are ten to Jeight on the American boat. In some instances and valley the start, nowed to a point near the Jersey shore some six miles southwest of the light ship or in an opposite disconditions prevailed six years ago in the first race of the Defender and Valleyte III. the wind being northing the start nowed to a point near the start therefore, in case of a southwest be either from a point near the Jersey shore some six miles southwest of the light ship or in an opposite disconditions prevailed six years ago in the first race of the Defender and Valleyte III. the wind being northing the start poyed to a point near the Jersey shore some six miles southwest set of the light ship or in an opposite discondition.

It will not be known until tomorrow what course the committee will order. The race is a 15-mile run to windward or leeward and return. Should the wind be from the northeast or from rection would find the Jersey shore a

ne American boat. In some instances and varieties evening these odds had been increased to 10 to 7, but so far as gan near the Jersey shore off Seabright. This enabled the yachts to beat out off and the first of brokers was today oftening \$25.000 or any part thereof at en to eight but had been unable to Long Island side of the course.

AMERICAN COLLEGIANS DEFEATED THE BRITISH

ALL THE NEWS

all steady, 215444. Chicago grain dull and slightly lower.

At an early hour this morning fire de-troyed the Ruxton terrace, cast of the texton hotel, in Mantton. Republicans of Coherado City will hold

to W. f. Lucas.

A big delegation went from this city to the state fair at Pueblo yesterday.

Chun, the Chinese envoy ured since September 15, have been per-namently banished from South Africa.

Athletes of Yale and Harvard defeated

REVENUE AND RAILROADS

Move by Attorney General Obviates Need of Extra Session.

A CORPORATION STATEMENT

Attorney's Have Addressed a Letter to the Governor Setting Forth Their Position.

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THE TOUR OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS

LEAD PRODUCERS PLAN COMBINATION

GOMPERS AND MITCHELL ASK FOR INVESTIGATION

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN THE WHITE HOUSE GREAT DAY AT PUEBLO

log with her two of the Roosevelt children, their governess and a housekeeper, Coloniel Elusham, the superintendent of public buildings and geomats, met the party at the stateon and escorted them to the White Bouse.

President Roosevelt met Mrs. Roosevelt and the children at the porte cochere of the White Bouse. Anarthenists to the southwesters part of the building have specially need inted up for the presidental family.

COLORADO SPRINGS State Fair Grounds Crowded With

Big Delegation Went Down and Was Given an Enthusiastic Reception --- The Race Program.

three heats of the race. Pearl S. three heats of the race. Pearl S. the wind and lost enough warmth to make wraps uncomfortable was responsible for an enormous outpouring of people and the grounds were crowded from the time they opened this marring antil the close of the races this afternoon. It is was an enthusias the crowd too, and everyone seemed peaked to, to assist in extinguishing the first the neighborhood of Edoca, ficials of the general land office where the grounds described in reports of the following persons: J. H. Kirttand power land poly acception committee composed of the following persons: J. H. Kirttand found to me heat, was almost left at the post. Results: Free for all trot. Ed. Winsing, 222, C. K. W., 33-33, Tony the first persons depended to the general land office with a springs delegation arrived shortly before noon and were met at the depot. Shetland pony case, one-eighth mile dash, two-vear-olds.—

Streets, where an extensive lunch was served. Gov. Orman and his staff of thirty colonels in their resplendent uniforms arrived early this morning and during the day were in the hands of the reception committee. The Springs delegation was accompanied by the Midland band and the citizens from the Springs brought the G. A. R. Gunn corps. At 1 o'clock the parade dumn corps. At 1 o'clock the parade strend from the citizens from the springs brought the G. A. R. Billy Heck, Fern Leaf and July Jip. Tomorrow is Pueblo day and practice from the citizens from the lab reams bounded in the business houses in the

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across a well hole on the inside of the building, to be used later as a stair

TWO NEW WITNESSES IN THE SCHLEY INQUIRY

THE WORLD IN MOURNING WHILE A NATION BURIED ITS BELOVED DEAD

LAST RITES AT CANTON

Canton. Ohio. Sept. 19.—With majestic solemnity, surrounded by his countrymen and his townspeople, in the presence of the president of the United States, the cabinet, justices of the supreme court, senators and representatives in congress, the heads of military and naval establishments, the governors or states and a great concourse of people who had known and loved him, all that is mortal of the third president to fall by an assassin's bullet

It was a spectacle of mourning grandeur. Canton ceased to be a town and swelled to the proportions of a great city. From every city and hamlet in Ohio, from the remote corners of the south and from the cast and west the human tide flowed into the town until 100,000 people were within its gates, here to pay their lass tribute to the fallen chief. The final scenes at the First. Methodist church, where the funeral service was held, and at the beautiful West Lawn cemetery where the body was consigned to a vault, were simple

The service at the church consisted of a brief oration, prayers by the ministers of three denominations and singing by a quartet.

The body was then taken to West Lawn cemetery and placed in a receiving vanit pending the time when it will be finally laid to rest beside the

ceiving vauit pending the time when it will be finally laid to rest beside the dead children who were buried years ago.

The funeral procession was very imposing and included not only the representatives of the army and navy of the United States but the entire military strength of the state of Ohio and hundreds of civic, fraternal and other organizations. It was two miles long.

One of the most pathetic features of the day was the absence of Mrs. McKinley from the funeral services at the church and cemetery when the body of her husband was laid to rest. Since the first shock of the shooting, then of the death, and through the ordeal of the state ceremonies, she had become up brayely. But there was a limit to human endurance and when dear

borne up bravely. But there was a limit to human endurance, and when today borne up bravely. But there was a limit to human endurance, and when today came it found her too weak to pass through the trials of the final ceremonles. Through the open door of her room she heard the prayer of the minister as the body was borne out of the house. After that, Dr. Rixey remained close by her side and although the full force of the calamity had come upon her, it was believed by those about her that there was a providential mercy in her tears as they gave some relief to the anguish of the heart within.

At 7 o'clock tonight President Roosevelt and the members of the cabinet started back to Washinston.

TRIBUTES OF FOREIGNERS

London, Sept. 19.-By command of King Edward, a memorial service in London, Sept. 19.—By command of King Edward, a memorial service in nonor of the late President McKinley was held in Westminster abbey today.

The lord steward of the household, Lord Pembroke, represented the king. Next to him sat the United States ambassador, Mr. Choate, and members of the embassy. The secretary for war, William St. John Broderick, and the under secretary of the foreign office, Lord Cranborn, were present and the other cabinet ministers were represented. The British ambassador to the United Charles and Charles and Charles and Office of Charles and Charles and Office of Charles and Charles and Office of Charles and Cha States. Lord Panncefote, and many other distinguished diplomats and officials

the Americans who attended were former Vice President L. P. iong the Americans who attended were in the Vice Tesaster, George Von L. Meyer, ambassador to Italy; Judge Lambert Tree, United States minister to Belgium; Bishop Hurst of Washington, and

The service, which was fully choral, was of extreme beauty, the office for the dead with the prayer of committal omitted. Dean Bradley read St. Paul's discourse on the resurrection. The congregation sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." to the melody commonly used in England. The service concluded with Handel's and Beethoven's funeral marches.

A stately service, similar in most respects to that held in memory of Queen Victoria on the day of her burial, was conducted in St. Paul's cathedral and attended by 6,000 persons. Lord Mayor Green, the sheriffs, aldermen and councilors of the city, wearing their official robes, marched in procession into the cathedral, accompanied by several provincial mayors, who had visited London for the purpose of taking part in the ceremony. Dean Gregory and 14 other clergymen were engaged in the service. The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the benediction.

The great cathedrals of Canterbury, Edinburg, Dublin and Glasgow and other cities and the churches of all denominations throughout the land were filled with congregations generally headed by the mayors and corporations.

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The services in the American and British churches on the continent were The services in the American and British chatters of the Content was generally attended by members of the royal families, cabinet ministers, court functionaries, naval and military officials, city officials and great numbers of American and British residents and visitors.

At Christiania the services at St. Edmund's were attended by the officers and men of the United States training ship Buffalo, and others.

SELDOM IF EVER HAS SORROW SPREAD SO WIDE

London, Sept. 20.—The London morning papers again appear with black borders and long accounts of the ceremonies in Canton and of memorial services and tributes throughout the world. The editorials generally comment upon the widespread sympathy evoked.

"Seidom, if ever" says the Standard,
"has a common sorrow found expression in so many lands."

The Daily News finds this 'spontaneous manifestation of mourning," deeply
suggestive and impressive, being paralleid only at the death of Victoria,
Several London theaters were closed
last night. Those remaining open witnessed some remarkable demonstrations. The programs began with the
"Dead March in Saul," the audiences
standing. At the leading variety
houses the "Star Spangled Banner" was
also played and was received with ringing cheers and shouts of "Down with
anarchists."

Queen Alexandra has written an au-tograph letter to Mrs. McKinley which will go to the United States by the next mail.

mail.
Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, intimates through the press his regret that illness prevented him from attending the memorial service in Westminster Abbey.

Memorial services are reported from Moscow, Lisbon, Calcutta and Hamburg.

Mr. Choate, in his letter of apology for his absence from the King Alfred millenary commemoration at Winchester due to the death of President Mc-Kinley says:

"The sympathy expressed in a per-fect avalanche of telegrams from all parts of the British dominion is most touching."

INDIA.

Bombuy, Sept. 19.—Today was observed as a day of general mourning for President McKinley throughout India. All the public offices, banks and stores were aload. Southern were held to tall.

VENEZUELA.

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Caracas, Venezuela, Wednesday, Sept.
18, via Haytien Cable—Owing to the interruption of cable communication the news of the death of President McKinley only reached here yesterday. Senor Blauco, the minister of foreign affairs, at once communicated his regrets to Minister Bowen and the foreign ministers at Caracas called officially

JAMAICA.

the central cities.

ed. Services were held at all

SCHOOLS AND COURTS

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 19.—Today throughout Ontario has been observed as a day of mourning for the late President McKinley. In accordance with and courts in Toronto and other cities and courts in Toronto and other cities were closed. Memorial services attended by crowds, were held by the Serge Michaelovitch. The pastor, Rev. Alexander Francis. officiated. assisted by Drs. Dean, Kilburn and Key. Among those instructions from Ottawa the schools are related to the pastor of the pastor of the pastor. The pastor, Rev. Alexander Francis. officiated. The pastor officiate instructions from Ottawa the schools and courts in Toronto and other cities were closed. Memorial services attended by crowds, were held by the leading churches, where eloquent trib-utes were paid to the many great qual-ities of the mantyred president and his favorite hymns were sung.

Montreal, Sept. 19.-As a sympa thetic tribute to the memory of President McKinley, the duke and duchess of Cornwall and York refrained toda from participation in public function and limited their movements to a round of visits to religious, charitable and

Dinners planned for tonight by Lord Strathcona and Senator George A. Drummond were canceled on account of the death of President McKinley.

RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.—Under the auspices of the United States ambassador, Charlemagne Tower, impressive memorial services in honor of President

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 19.—Crowds of people today attended the memorial service held in the Parish church in honor of the late President McKinley. ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—One feature absolutely unique in history characterized the McKinley obsequies. It was the silencing of the telegraph. Never

for lowering the president's hady into on all the network of wires from the Atlantic to the Pacific not a sounder in the land gave a single tick, and the

IN HUMBLE DEVOTION

Colorado Springs people observed the day set apart as a day of mourning and reflection, occasioned by the lamentable end which overtook President William McKinley last week. The proclamation of President Theodore Roose-velt setting apart the 19th as a day for the people to unite in honoring the memory of the late chief magistrate was more universally observed in this city than was any proclamation ever before.

Colorado Springs people have no recollection of any holiday where the city was so given over to one spirit as was the case yesterday. The spirit of mourning and contemplation of the greatness of the life whose active years have closed was unanimous in the city. Stores were closed all day in most instances. Drug stores were closed for several hours and there was nothing whatever going on other than gatherings of solemn people in their regular places of worship where word-tributes were paid the memory of the great man gone, divine guidance and protection were invoked upon him who is called to the place of honor and of danger and responsibility to succeed William McKinley, and stirring appeals were made to liberty-loving citizens to rise in their might and suppress anything and everything that savors of anarchy or of other perverted ideas and ideals from which could rise a recurrence of so dread a catastrophe as that which befel America and Christendom in the crime of Czolgosz. in the crime of Czolgosz.

It remained for the evening, however, to bring forth the people en masse from their homes to the gathering announced, at which speakers would talk of McKinley and of the conditions in which he lived and as a result of which

Temple theater and rose as one man when opportunity was given for a vote upon the following resolutions:

Whereas, Within the last seven years, rulers of four great nations, France, Spain, Italy and Austria. have fallen by the hands of assassins avowing themselves to be anarchists; and Whereas. To this lamentable list has now been added the name of William

Whereas. To this lamentable list has now been added the name of window McKinley, the president of the United States, a man singularly honored and beloved by this people and by all the nations of the earth, we, the citizens of Colorado Springs in mass meeting assembled upon the day of the president's obsequies, desire to give public expression of our detestation of these atrocious crimes and especially of this latest crime, most infamous and dastardly and abhorrent; therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in sorrowful and reverent submission to the divine will in the removal from among us of the chief magistrate of this nation.

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we cannot as citizens remain unminutur of or sitent concerning certain distributions and causes which have contributed to this awail tragedy.

We discover some of these causes and conditions in a too widespread lack among our people of reverence for law and the orderly courses of justice as evinced in the fact that in this country during the last 20 years an appalling number of persons has been slain by communities in which they lived, without form or process of law, in defiance of law and in the utter disregard of the process of law in defiance of law and in the utter disregard of the country secured many a trial for his life. out form or process of law, in dehance of law and in the utter disregard or that essential justice which gives to every accused man a trial for his life, in a deplorable indifference to the sacredness of human life hereby and in many other ways manifest, in an unscrupulous public press which, for the sake of pelf, panders to a morbid craving for sensational and detailed accounts of crimes of lust and violence, feeding in weak and criminal natures the passion for notoriety and continually suggesting and, too often, absolutely inciting to evil deeds; in a journalism which deals in wholesale and unmeast the interestice and clander of reliting to property and inflames to deeds. inciting to evil deeds; in a journalism which deals in wholesale and difficulties used vituperation and slander of political opponents and inflames to deeds of violence men of unreasoning minds and shallow and passionate natures, in a lamentable disposition on the part both of the rich and of the poor, of those who employ and of those who are employed, to put mere material interests above moral and spiritual well-being, and in a failure upon either side to think considerately and charitably.

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and which incite men to deeds of violence.

We urge the passage of state and national legislation which will direct

and insure the deportation or imprisonment of men and women who advocate assassination as a political method, or who, upon the platform or through the press, express satisfaction with such deeds of violence already committed. Resolved, That we also urge cordial co-operation on the part of our state and national governments with foreign governments in the apprehension and punishment of criminals of this sort who may have fled to our shores to escape justice or may be here detected in concocting and forwarding such netarious designs.

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Resolved, That we express our tender sympathy with the stricken widow of our late chief magistrate and entreat for her the gracious support and guidance of the Divine hand.

Resolved, That we express our confidence in the integrity, ability and broad patriotism of the president of the United States, and invoke for him the gracious favor of Almighty God.

James B. Gregg,

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K. R. Babbitt, W. H. W. Boyle,

MANITOU SERVICES.

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The tolling of the church bells vesterday morning at 10 o'clock notified the people of Manitou that the hour for the memorial service in honor of William McKinley was at hand. Already a large congregation had assembled in St. Andrew's Episcopal church where a union meeting was to be held and before the strains of Chopin's "Funeral March," played by the Cliff house orchestra, had filled the auditorium every seat was occupied, the side aisles were filled, and a large crowd of persons, unable to gain admission, stood in ine street in front of the building.

The interior of the church had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. The altar and reredos were in

sion. The altar and reredus weter in somber black which was relieved by white flowers. Above the rood screen two American flags were crossed, draped in black. Over the main entrance were draperies of crepe tied with red, white and blue bunting. CLOSED IN CANADA CITIES SERVICE IN COLORADO CITY.

There was a large attendance of those who had guthered to do honor to the nation's dead chief and the seating capacity of the building was taxed to

When the time of the beginning of the When the time of the beginning of the service arrived strains of "The Soldier's Funeral March" played by Mrs. Hazlett pealed from the organ. As the music died away Mrs. Nettie Himman and Mr. John Allan rendered as a duet. Cardinal Newman's anthem "Lead Kindly Light." The Apostle's creed was then repeated by the congregation, Rev. Mr. Hazlett leading in the exercise.

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A large choir of 15 voices, conducted by Clyde Allam, led the singing. Those in the choir were Misses Carrle Sweet, Mary Reid, Stella Reid, Ammerman, Cora Templeton, Bessle Goff, Bridges, Russel, and Dawson. The gentlemen were: John Allam, Clyde Allam, Ralph Goff, Harry Daniel and E. C. McKnight, A quartet composed of Clyde Allam, John Allam, E. C. McKnight and Ralph Goff sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and the congregation joined in singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

The address of the evening was made by Rev. Mr. Carpenter of the Episcopal church and it was an able Episcopal church and it was an able

now president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago. Mr. Eckels' speech. although practically impromptu. was a masterpiece and the vast throng which packed the Opera house to the doors, was swayed by his masterful eloquence. Evidences of mourning were general throughout the town.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

HELD AT LEADVILLE.

Leadville, Sept. 19.—Impressive union memorial services were held in the Presbyterian church today. Music was rendered by a selected choir from different churches. The first address was delivered by Fen G. Barker on "The Army Life of President McKinley." This was followed by an eloquent oration by Hon. John A. Ewing on "The Public Life of President McKinley." "The Religious Life of President McKinley." "The Religious Life of President McKinley." "The Religious Life of President McKinley." The church was appropriately draped for the occasion.

Like services were also held in the Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Fleming, chaplain of the First Colorado volunteers and attended by veterans of the Spanish American war in a body.

Low mass was celebrated in the

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Low mass was celebrated in the Catholic church by Father Healy.

All mines and business houses were

INDIANS CONTEST THE SETTLEMENT OF LANDS. LONDON INTEREST IN Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 20.—Lone Wolf, principal chief of the Kiowa Indians, London, Sept. 22.—Interest here in

shite, principal chief of the Comanche Esnite, principal chief of the Comanche Indians, and seven other Indians, representing the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache federation today appealed to the Oklahoma supreme court for a temporary injunction to prevent the sct-tlement by whites of the lands recently pened in Oklahoma and to be re opened in Ukianoma and to be restored to all their rights. They name as defendants ex-Governor W. A. Richards, who conducted the land opening, and the registers and receivers of the El Reno and Lawton land offices. Their petition was refused by Judge Irwin in the Canadian county district court on August 2 and they appeal. from in the Canadian county district court on August 9 and they appeal from his decision. They are confident of success, but if they do not win here they will carry it to the United States supreme court. Should they win it would prevent all those who secured lucky numbers in the government land drawing from completing settlement on drawing from completing settlement on

CZAR'S DAY IN FRANCE. Complegne, Sept. 20 .- Emperor Nich-

las exercised the prerogative of an utocrat today and kept President Louautocrat today and kept President Lou-bet and all the French occupants of the Chateau Complegne marking time the whole morning until he had signi-fied his desires. It was fully expected that he would drive to Pierrefonds and

ROOSEVELT THE PRESIDENT OF THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

Washington, Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt walked early to the White house today from the house of his brother-in-law, Commander Cowles of the navy, arriving shortly before 9:30 o'clock. Secretaries Hay and Gage followed closely and saw the president for a few minutes in the cabinet room.

The doors of the White house were closed to the public, but admission was accorded to those who desired to see the president personally and within an hour a score of men, prominent in public life, had called to pay their respects and to extend their good wishes for a successful administration. Among them were Senators Scott and Elkias of West Virginia, Pritchard of North Carolina, Millard of Nebraska and Burton of Kansas and Representatives Heatwole, McCleary and Stephens of Minnesota, Ginson of Tennessee, Livingstone of Georgia and Dayton of West Virginia. All were delighted.

Senators Elkins and Scott congratulated the president upon the decision he had made when he took the oath of office: "That simple declaration," said Senators Scott, "immediately restored confidence in the business world."

To the Minnesota representatives, the president recalled the fact that it was besterior to the blood mode he has a successful adminest of the president recalled the fact that it was besterior to the blood mode he has a successful adminest of the Cutter of the Cu

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All the arrangements nad been made and 500 pheasants were brought specovers. But he did nothing of the kind.

o'clock when he took a short promenade in the gardens, attired in a dark lounge suit and top boots, with the czarina, clad in her invariable half mourning and followed by a hound. The empress carried her camera with which she took a number of views. Their majesties passed a squad of infantry stationed in the park and the officer gave the order to present arms. Thereupon the czarina photographed the group, subsequently conversing with the officer and promising that he should have the photograph.

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Waldeck-Rousseau, the French premier. It lasted at least two nours.
Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign
minister, also conferred with M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign
affairs. Naturally what took place
has not been divulged, but it is whispered that the principal subject of the

ed, however, in his stay in France from first to last passing without the slightest untoward incident.

The salient feature of the visit was its military character. The czar came to see the French army and he has been seen himself by but few persons except soldiers. His general demeanor created the most favorable impression among all who came in contact with him. He was in constant good humor and evidently took pleasure in showing satisfaction in the fact that he was among allies and that he appreciated

satisfaction in the fact that he was among allies and that he appreciated the efforts made to render his visit agreeable in every way.

On the other hand, the czarina was noticeably less demonstrative and displayed a great reserve which was largely due to a nervousness for the czar's safety but which, nevertheless, somewhat estranged her from the sympathles of the spectators. At the various ceremonies her smiles seemed to come with less spontaneity than was manifested in the case of the czar.

President Loubet did not conceal his happiness, and he was evidently highly

half analysis of President Roosevelt, will say:
"Revan, when close to his last hour, wrote that he would like to survive to the middle of this century, so as to know the ultimate fate of the young emperor of Germany, whose tumult was then filling and alarming the ear of Europe. If the great philosopher had survived he would probably have found a subject of equal curiosity and uncertainty in the accession to the presidency of this restless, short, muscular man, as ready with his fists as with his pen; soldier and literateur, realist and dreamer, who occupies the bleak White house at Washington, from which are ruled eighty million of the most active, energetic, vital of the human race."

CHESTOCHENA GOLD.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21.—The steamer Excelsior, Captain Humphrey, arrived to day from Copper river and Cook Inlet with 135 passengers, bringing also \$75,000 of Chestochema gold, the first large combiguous of treaton to treat district.

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AGUINALDO'S BODY GUARD SURRENDERS

Manila, Sept. 22.—Aguinaldo's body-guard, Major Alhambra, two captains, two lieutenants and 29 men with 23 the whole morning until he had signi-isuation had been with 28 fled his desires. It was fully expected that he would drive to Pierrefonds and that the would drive to Pierrefonds and visit the castle and that afterward he would go shooting in the great park second United States infantry, yester-

Cuban constitutional convention, to pay their respects. They briefly with the president about Cuban affairs. General Leonard Wood, governor general of Cuba, was with the president during this interview.

day, took the oath of allegiance and were released.
Capt. Detchmendy reported that he has recovered a portion of the body of Denzell or George Arthur Venville, the ill-fated apprentice of the United States gunboat Yorktown, who was one of Lieut, Gilmore's party when that officer was captured by the Filipinos in April, 1899. The remains will be forwarded to Manila for shipment home. Since Aguinaldo left Gen. Mac-Arthur's house for his present place of confinement he has never left the premises, although he is at liberty to do so if accompanied by an officer. The reason assigned is that he fears assassination at the hands of the partisans of

KITCHENER IS BAFFLED

London, Sept. 22.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener dated Pretoria, Sept. 22: Sept. 22:
"Kritzinger while endeavoring to

"Kritzinger while endeavoring to force a passage of the Orange river near Herschell at 1 o'clock Friday morning, rushed the camp of a party of Lovatt's scouts. He failed to cross the river but the scouts lost heavily. Lieut. Col. Hon. Andrew Murray and Captain Murray, his adjutant, were killed. Deeply regret the loss of Col. Murray who throughout the war had led Lovatt's scouts with great galled Lovatt's scouts with great gal-

west of Adenburg, and the other consisting of 54 men including J. P. Botha. sisting of 54 men including J. P. Botha, who were taken with 48 wagons and their belongings 45 miles southeast of Carolina.

CRESCEUS EASILY DEFEATED THE ABBOT

President Loubet did not conceal his happiness, and he was evidently highly gratified at the success of the visit.

LONDON INTEREST IN

London, Sept. 22.—Interest here President Roosevelt's personality is unabated. The magazines advertise articles about him, and everything he has said of Great Britain has been dug out of his books. Many picturesque stories of the president's hunting and ranching life continue to fill columns of the pepers. T. P. O'Connor in M. A. P. (Mainly About People) in its issue of Wednesday, concluding a page and a half analysis of President Roosevelt, will say:

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"Revan, when close to his last bow."

"CHESTOCHENA GOLD.

Readeville, Mass., Sept. 21.—The great stallion Cresceus (2:02%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the trotters by defeating his only rival, The Abbott (2:03%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the trotters by defeating his only rival, The Abbott (2:03%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the trotters by defeating his only rival, The Abbott (2:03%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the trotters by defeating his only rival, The Abbott (2:03%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the trotters by defeating his only rival, The Abbott (2:03%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the trotters by defeating his only rival, The Abbott (2:03%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the trotters by defeating his only rival, The Abbott (2:03%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the trotters by defeating his only rival, The Abbott (2:03%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the rotters by defeating his only rival, The Abbott (2:03%) obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the present allowed a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the present allowed a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the present allowed a firmer grasp on his crown as king of the present allowed as firmer grasp on his crown

of inquiry to adjournment examined four whom adjournment examined four was the decision of the court withdraw ing a question put by the court itself asking a witness to give his opinion concerning a point under controversy.

The witness was Rear Admiral Higginson, who participated in the Santiago campaign as captain of the buttleship Massachusetts. This vessel at one time of amount asked him to state whether all possible measures were taken to capture for destroy the Spanish vessel Christobal Colon, as it lay in Santiago harbor from May 27 to June 1, 1898. Counsel for Admiral Schley objected to the question on the ground that a reply would involve an the ground that a reply would involve an of this character and the court withdrew what is interrogatory.

It is generally admitted that this decision will have the effect of materially shortening the term of the court as will also the court's manifest intention to cut ut it is generally admitted that this decision will have the effect of materially shortening the term of the court as will also the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut and the court's manifest intention to cut ut revenue to the court's manifest intention to cut the court's manifest intention

cision will have the effect of materially shortening the term of the court as will also the court's manifest intention to cut out irrelevant questions and all hearsay testimony. In several cases the witnesses were admonished to relate only events coming within their own observation. Admiral Dewey showed himself a prompt and methodical presiding officer. He called the court to order exactly at the designated hour and adjourned it just as promptly at 4 o'clock.

The witnesses today were Rear Admiral Higginson, who commanded the battle-

NEBRASKA STATE INSANE ASYLUM BURNED DOWN

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 23.—The asylum found to be missing. As the citizen for the insane in this city was com- of the city turned out as soon as the pletely destroyed by fire today. It is fire was reported and prevented the believed that three of the inmates escape of the inmates, it is believed that the missing trio were burned to inated from some unknown cause in death. the west wing of the institution this morning. The loss on buildings and their contents will reach an amount estimated at \$250,000.

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Owing to the early hour and the un-preparedness of the fire department.

All the books, valuable papers and
the asylum records were saved. A
save the institution. Before the fire-men reached the site it was found that
the main building was doomed. There
the main building was doomed. There were six hundred inmates in this struc ture and the efforts to rescue them

were difficult in the extreme.

Shrieks and yells of some of them filled the air and many fought against the attempts of the rescuers. Others were completely cowed and the at tendants had no difficulty in leading them out of the burning buildings.

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The body of Victor Casper was for them can get away before a special found this afternoon in the ruins. Those dead, injured and missing so far as known are as follows:

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Nearly all the patients were taken from the burning structure in their night clothing and suffered more or less from the chill air. About 20 were taken to Lincoln and placed in the asylum at that place. The remainder of the patients will be housed in buildings that are still fit for use buildings that are still fit for use. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$250,000.

SHAFFER'S STATEMENT

Pittsburg, Sept. 23.—President Shafer of the Amalgamated association
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American Federation of Labor to metifer of the Amalgamated association has prepared an exhaustive statement reviewing the incidents of the late strike of the steel workers. The inter-esting feature of the statement is the leader's severe criticism of other labor organizations for their failure to come American Federation of Labor, to meet Mr. Morgan to effect a settlement Mr. Morgan gave up his vacation, went to New York and waited for Mr. Gompers, who failed to appear, nor, has he since explained why he neglected our interests." to the aid of the Amalgamated men.

led Lovatt's scouts with great gallantry.

"Under cover of darkness the Boers managed to carry off a gun. They were promptly followed up and the gun was recovered in a sharp engagement in which Kritzinger lost two killed and 20 taken prisoners.

Lord Kitchener also reports that the men captured by the Boers from the ambutsh near Scheeper's Nek, Sept. 11. have been released and that the British casualties in the recent Vlakfontein engagement when the Boers captured a company of mounted infantry and two guns were one officer and five men killed and 23 men wounded.

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"We were in fairly good condition to wind without help but looked for aid from labor bodies, some of which were ledged, and to the general public, but especially relied upon the American Federation of Labor with which body we have been affiliated ever since its inception and toward whose support we have been released and that the British casualties in the recent Vlakfontein engagement when the Boers captured a company of mounted infantry and two guns were one officer and five men killed and 23 men wounded.

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Our strike advanced and we were released to company of maliciously published statements which were released to company of mounted infantry and the efforts of John Mitchell of in nearly every mill the trust tried to ling to come, as thousands assured in run were many A. A. men from strik- but they have not been called and the ing mills. We knew our cause would trust was more sure that, with be lost but proceeded, feeling sure we could win if support could be secured for the faithful strikers. The American Federation gave us not one cent. The report that financial he.p. came

organized labor against us, we must be defeated."

Then President Shaffer says:

"Our people became disheartened" Mr. Shaffer says he is willing to resign if the members think he is inefficient and incapable.

hand has the check letter B. Series 1880, promised to make the same rates a portrait of Webster, Lyons, register, Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer.

from the national lodge of the mine workers is absolutely false.

PROCLAMATIONS SEEM INEFFECTIVE

London, Sept. 21.—The succession of "regrettable incidents" which Lord Kitchener has reported has evoked editorial counsels to the government to cease to endeavor to wage war by proclamation and to recognize the need of crushing the Boers by force of arms. No news has as yet been received that the Boers have liberated the prisoners recently captured, and, according to Boer circles in Brussels, Commandant General Botha intends to hold the 150 British prisoners as hostages ant General Botha interests to hold the life in the large against the carrying out of the term of Lord Kitchener's proclamation.

THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION

Denver, Sept. 23.-Chairman McLeod f the Western Passenger association today notified the secretary of the National Live Stock association that a

granted by the Western association Chairman Charlton of the Trans-Con tinental association announces a rate of two cents per mile from California Washington and Nevada points. There will be several trains of delegates from the western and central states to Chicago, solely to attend this convention

Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and alignature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive of gans. It is the latest discovered digestive an approach it in efficiency. It is stantly relieves and permanently cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hearthurk Flatulence, Sour Stomuch, Naustrale and tother results of imperfect digestion. will not reach Seattle for a month or six weeks.

NEW COUNTERFEIT TEN.

Washington Sept. 22.—A new counterfeit ten dollar treasury note has reached the secret service bureau. It is a photo-lithographic production on two places of Japan tissue between which red and blue slik fiber has been distributed. The work has been poorly done and the seal is brick red. The lathe work is lost and the back of the lathe work is lost and the back of the note is a muddy grean. The note is a muddy grean great for the southwestern great great great gas and tonic. No other papers and and tonic. No ot

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

w from Governor Orman and Wright to the humblest news-

i president of the United States, will be services in all the s and a big procession. batch from Fort Collins, says Herbert Piggott on trial there past two days on a charge of pleaded guilty to the charge ernoon. His trial came to a ben Judge Bennett instructed

wagon. The wagon went over ind the gun bounced, the trigger g the toe of the boy's shoe. The as scattered throughout his body, and but a short time. For Orman will call on extra ses-t the legislature. He said that ould not arrange for a consulta-

pleaded guilty of the crime in Fort Collins and was sentenced.

With a big butcher knife Wm. O. Robinson, a cook, was stabbed by a 17-year-old boy calling himself "King Brady." The boy fled and has not been apprehended. The reading of dime novels is said to be the cause of the lad's real act.

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Denver. Sept. 21.—Governor Orman spent the day in preparing to the legislature. The document will be completed some time next week. The time spent in preparing it is largely to and what not to include in the call. Duration and what not to include in the call. Duration and what not to include in the call. Duration and what not to include in the call. Duration and what not to include in the call. Duration and what not to include in the call. Duration and what not to include in the call. Duration and what not to include in the call. Duration and what not to include in the call. Duration and what not to include in the call properties of the cause of the cause of the call the properties of the cause of the cause of the cause of the call the properties of the cause of the

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It is said that a company composed of Denver business men, with Henry Hyman, at its head has secured a styear lease on the plat of ground now occupied by the Trumway company building between Lawrence and Arapahoe, and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and that a parge theater building will be erected thereon. The new building, if erected, will have considerable floor space devoted to offices, which will be sceupied by the Tramway company. The theater will be furnished as completely as any other

burial occurs today at his home in Canton, O.; now, therefore, be it "Resolved, by the Democratic party of Teller county, in convention assembled. That we deeply deplore the antimely death of our beloved president, whose pure life and unselfish devotion to his family and to his country has endeared him to the American people, and be it further "Resolved, That this convention on this sad day of mourning do not transact any business of any nature whatever, in order that all its members may join in the memorial services which are

ber 20, at this place."

Cripple Creck, Sept. 20.—The Democratic county convention today nominated a full list of county officers to be voted on at the coming election. The anti-Stewart faction controlled the convention, Sheriff J. T. Stewart, being turned down and Henry Robertson given the nomination for his office. Victor carried off the honors of the day by capturing the most important nomination.

The nomination of candidates was then taken up. The office of sheriff brought out three candidates and the vote resulted as follows: On the first ballot:—Henry Robertson of Victor, 159, J. T. Stewart of Cripple Creek, 87; Mick Williams 6.

Cripple Creek. September 19.—symbols of mourning are everywhere in evidence in the district today. Business of all kinds was practically suspended this afternoon out of respect to the memory of the late President McKinley. Many of the mines closed down in order that the employes could attend the memorial services held. Without respect to nationality. Nerveed or party, the people in the district paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of our dead president, whose remains were this afternoon consigned to their last resting place in Canton.

In this city two memorial services place in Canton.

In this city two memorial services the mayor. Tonight at the Methodist afternoon at 2 o'clock the citizens gathered and took part in the exercises prepared by the committee appointed by the mayor. Tonight at the Methodist Episcopal church the ministers of the city united in beautiful services and the mayor. Tonight at the Methodist Episcopal church the ministers of the city united in beautiful services and the mayor. Tonight at the Methodist Episcopal church the ministers of the city united in beautiful services and the mayor. Tonight at the Methodist Episcopal church the ministers of the city united in beautiful services and the mayor. Tonight at the Methodist Episcopal church the ministers of the city united in beautiful services and the mayor. Tonight at the Methodist Episcopal church the ministers of the city united in beautiful services and the sustained a fracture of the skull. O'Connell struck him from behind over the head with a heavy from bolt. Methodist and he

The scalp was badly lacerated and it is feared that the skill is fractured, that is feared that the skill is fractured, and the injured man was removed and the injured man was removed to his home.

The remains of Mrs. Martha Wood, the was killed in a runaway of cident as few days ago, were interred this morning in Sunnyside cemetery. The funeral services, in charge of the Order of the Eastern Star, were held at the Masonic temple. A large number of the femotion on the first state of the Eastern Star, were held at the Masonic temple. A large number of the femotion on the Elerents of the Eastern Star, were held at the Masonic temple. A large number of the femotion on the Elerents of the Eastern Star, were held at the Masonic temple. A large number of the femotion on the Elerents of the Eastern Star, were held at the Masonic temple. A large number of the femotion on the Elerents of the Elevation of the engines traveling slowly collided in the Portland tunnel. The engines were the end that the Wastern of the Elevation of the engine that was not sightly damaged and a couple of box cars were demollated. No one was incomplicated the engine that was not sightly damaged and a couple of box of the Elevation of the engine that was only slightly and interest of the Elevation of the engine, but was only slightly and the Elevation of the engine, but was only slightly and the Elevation of the engine, but was only slightly and the Elevation of the engine but was only slightly and Elevation of the engine, but was only slightly and the though the engine that was only slightly and the though the engine that was only slightly and the elevation of the elevation of the engine that was only slightly and the elevation of the elevati

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The fire department was called out the work of the state of the paper of the state of the paper of the state of the paper of the

PUEBLO

Pueblo, Sept. 19.—Pueblo generally beerved the memory of the late prest-

while another was so badly injured that he will die from the effects.

The wreck tied up traffle for about eight hours. The wrecked train was a though freight and held right of way over other freights. In addition to the wrecked cars there were also eight cars boaded with sheep but these and the engine remained on the track.

CANON CITY

past year or two disappeared and left no trace of their whereabouts, under no trace of their watereasouts, under very similar circumstances to the pres-ent one. The commissioners of the county have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers.

All building is still at a standstiff on account of the obliging styllar stylla of the

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account of the existing some brickingers union, to which reference bas already been made in these columns. It now appears that after the discharge of the union men a force of non-union men was put on and now the point has been reached where the supply of union-made brick has been exhausted and the bricklayers refuse to lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a coust of lay the other brick, and as a standstill.

Some re-analytic good ore has been struck and two companies are sacking ore for shipping. This ore runs \$55 to the ton and the only drawback to the district in view and indictions the first lay the fact that there we have the district to view and indictions the fact that there we have the district to view and indictions the fact that there we have the fact that there we have the district to view and indictions the district in view and indictions the fact that there we have the district in view and indictions the fact that there we have the fact that there we have the fact that there we have the district in view and indictions the fact that there we have the district in view and indictions the fact that the course of the district in view and indictions the fact that the course of the district in view and indictions the district in view and indictions the district in view and indictions the district for

agent in this town, had a serious run-away accident on Tuesday night. He was unhitching his horses and when only one was loose the other took fright and ran off, upsetting the wag-on and quite demolishing a new sew-ing machine and ended up in the North Canon ditch, breaking the wagon and harness badly.

Ouray, September 19.—In response to a proclamation by Mayor W. W. Rowan the opera house was filled with Ouray; citizens to participate in memorial services this afternoon in honor of the late President William McKinley. Addressess were made by Lyman 1. Henry and John T. Barnett and music was rendered by a large select choir which sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

The platform was beautifully decorated with flowers, and a large portrait of the dead president was draped in mourning. The school children attended in a body. Business was entirely suspended from 1 to 5 o'dock.

John Walkingshaw was errested to day for burglary and large ry and bound over to the district court.

Louis Hill was arrested today under the charge of mayhem for biting off the ear of Thomas Metz, and Louis Beekman for stealing a horse from Henry Medrum. Both will have hearings to morrow.

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WALSENBURG

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town today visiting

th district is the long hand to the railroad. D. and E. G. officials, however,
have the district in view and indications point to the fact that there will
soon be a spur run to the district from
La Veta.

Mrs. Levy and son Arthur were visiting in House vesternay.

John Kirkpatrick of Rause left today
for Kirkville, lowa, where he will spend
some time.

Mr. and Miss. A. J. Lamme are visiting at present a benner. Mr. Lamme

Ing at present a Denver. Mr. Lamnes is the manager of the Supply company at Press.

r Leadville. Seek 29. Work and recently been resumed on one of the oldest as well as most noted of the early
producers or the landville inlaing district in which is demonstrated the advantages of modern methods of working a mine. The Homestake mine was
located in 1871 and is the oldest argeny tifferous lead producing mine in this
dictable. In this design resume terms and the entire lower country and several other delegations that are opposed to the dictation of the controlling faction refused to attend the convention and those remaining nominated the following candidates: For clerk, Howel Ridenour; sherlif, Maurice Corbett; treasurer, George M. Seeger; assessor, Bruce Phillips; county judge, Wm. Rothwell. Most of the candidates have held office from two to three terms. The boliting faction will nominate a "Citizens" ticket. of mining in the early days where a large flow of water was encountered. Although this property was leased many times during the last twenty years and considerable ore taken out at different times, lack of capital and transportation facilities caused the different parties to give up the property.

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nnage. An interesting controversy is taking An interesting controversy is taking place between Sheriff Daniels of this place and State Game Warden Harris, relative to the disposition of three buffelo hides which were found in the hands of Bartlett Brothers recently. hands of Bartlett Brothers recently. Frank and Charles Bartlett are at present out on bonds awaiting trial for having the hides in their possession unlawfully and Sheriff Daniels has the hides awaiting the decision of the trial. Warden Harris has used every means in his power to get possession of the hides, even going into the district court and making petition that the hides be turned over to him and stating that the shoriff was not a fit person to keep turned over to him and stating that the sheriff was not a fit person to keep the property and referring to Daniels as "the protended sheriff" and "the supposed-to-be sheriff of Lake county." The petition was denied by Judge Owers yesterday and it is probable that the sheriff will be allowed to retain possession of the hides in peace until the trial of the Bartletts which will be

the trial of the Bartletts which will be at the next term of the district court. The local Y. M. C. A. is now thoroughly organized and is placed on a firm business foundation by over 350 membership pledges being signed and nearly \$2.500 subscribed to help the movement by business men and citzens generally. Sunday a board of directors was elected which met last evening and elected F. E. Brown presidents. ening and elected F. E. Brown president, Francis E. Bouck vice president, E. P. Baker recording secretary, and J. H. Stotesbury treasurer. Mr. E. H. Chapin was chosen as general secretory and is now making a thorough canvas for new members and collecting subscriptions. The association rooms will be ready for occupancy about the first of nex' month.

Early next spring work will be commenced on the new Woodman building the site for which has just been purchased by the committee in charge. This building will be errected at 805. 807 and 809 Harlson avenue, vill be a three-story brick structure and is extended. and elected F. E. Brown presi

s07 and 809 Harlson avenue, will be a three-story brick structure and is expected to be a first-class business investment. The stock has nearly all been subscribed by the different Woodman orders and individual members and the estimated cost of the building is \$50.000. The first foor will be rented as a store while the upper floors will be used by the orders for lodge

GRAND JUNCTION

Grand Junction, Sept. 19.—There was an outpouring of people at the memorial exercises in the city park today. All the ministers of the gospel as well as a number of other prominent citizens took part. The largest procession ever witnessed in the city formed at the school house and marched to the place where the services were held. Over one thousand children were in line.

Rev. W. R. Sanderson, paster of the M. E. church, made the taik of the day and in his remarks he paid cloquent tribute to the memory of William Mc-Khiley.

Kinley.

All the business houses of the city were closed during the hours of services from 2 to 4 o'clock.

FOWLER

Fowler, Sept. 22.—The meion season closed at this point yesterday. About 20 car loads of cantaloupes have been shipped. The meions will average about 60 cents per crate. While this is not as good as was at arise hoped for, yet an acre of ground, can thus be made to yield \$120 per yest.

At the annual meeting of the stock-

to yield \$120 per year.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oxford Farmers Ditch
company, held yestgrday, the following
officers were chosen! President T. J.
Barnard; vice president, C. W. Taylor;
secretary, F. M. Welland; treasurer, J.
F. Outt, Jr.; director, A. Waddington,
An assessment of \$3 per share was
voted for the expenses of the coming
year. Among the big improvements to
he made is the rebuilding of 20 bents
of the big flume over the Chicosa between Fowler and Nepesta. This improvement will cost about \$1,500.

TRINIDAD

Trinidad, Sept. 22.—Nearly the entire time of the district court was occupied last week with the Phil McWilliams murder case. The jury rendered a verdict late Friday night after two hours' deliheration, acquitting the defendant. On July 28 McWilliams shot and killed Salvatore Parise and his son Charles. The defendant was the only witness to the tragedy. His testimony was given in a straightforward manner and be was unshaken on cross-exam-Salvatore Parise and his son Charles. The defendant was the only witness one of those who is found guilty of the tragedy. His testimony was given in a straightforward manner and he was unshaken on cross-examination. There were a number of circumstances connected with the case by which the prospection had bound to take, the lives of our citizens, and drive from within our borders every one of those who is found guilty of teaching or advocating their so-called principles in any form whatever, under the closk of free speech and free thoughts—criticising our government.

"We denounce the action of Governor which the prospection had bound to which the prosecution had hoped to prove murder, but from the testimony before the jury McWilliams acted entirely in self-defense, and did not shoot until both Parise and his son had shot at him. McWilliams has resided in this county 17 years and has always been highly respected.

Mayor Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. Sol H. Jaffa attended Masonic grand lodge in Terver last week.

Jaffa attended Masonic grand lodge in Denver last week.
George H. Bishop and Miss Emma F. Ward were married at the home of the bride in Ellinwood, Kan., last week. They have returned to Trinidad and will make their home here.
Eric von Buddenbrock, Jr., has gone



Falling Hair vanish

before the magic touch of Newbro's Herpicide, the latest scientific discovery. It kills the dandruff germs. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Kill the dandruff germ, and your hair will grow abundantly.

Br. APPHORT IDAHO, Dec. 9, 99, Herpicing dose all that you olaim for it. It has cleared my head from dandruft, and let-my but fine and soft. URANOR M. CROMARU, For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores.

to Philadelphia, where he will enter the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, Ralph Cullinan, formerly cashier of the American Savings bank, but now traveling in Old Mexico, spent last week renewing old friendships.

M. J. Shepard has returned from a short visit to Denver. His family has gone on for a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Ohio.
W. C. Draper and his son Blaine have gone for a four of the Pacific coast.
Dr. J. R. Espey has moved his family to their splendid new home on East Main street.
James Lynch, president of the Amerlean Savings bank, has returned to his ican Savings bank, has returned to his mines at Elizabethtown after trans-acting business for a few days in Trin-idad.

BURGLARS BLEW OPEN SAFE AT LEADVILLE.

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Special to the Gazette.
Leadville, Sept. 24.—At an early hour
this morning two burglars broke into
the Cloud City saloon which is managed by Richard Malloy, and blowing
open the heavy safe by the aid of powerful explosives, escaped with the contents, about \$500. Although the explosion was tremendous the burglars made
their escape before the officers arrived.
The saft was near a plate glass window which was blown to atoms. Many
other windows in the vicinity were
shattered and from the appearance of
the safe much more of the explosive
was used than was necessary. It is
believed from this that the work was
not by expert safe crackers but neither
the police nor sheriff's office have any
clew to the burglars. the police nor sheriff; clew to the burglars.

GARFIELD COUNTY
FUSIONISTS CONVENED.
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Glenwood Springs, Sept. 21. The ston forces met today in county convention and after much maneuvering succeeded in fusing on the following ticket:

Treasurer, E. E. Drach, Democrat; county judge, J. B. Phillippi, Democrat; clerk, William Cardnell, Populist; sheriff, C. W. Fravert, Democrat; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Lucy De-Witt, Populist; commissioner, W. S. Holmes, Democrat; assessor, Edwin Tribble, Populist; corner, Dr. T. H. M. Hotopp, Democrat.

The parties found it very difficult to tuse at all and there is much dissatisfaction in both parties over the manner in which the fusion was effected.

OTERO COUNTY REPUBLICANS

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Special to the Gazette. Rocky Ford, Sept. 22.—The Republicans of Otero county met at this place cans of Otero county met at this place in convention yesterday and nominated what is believed to be the successful ticket. The men selected are mostly the present incumbents, who have made a sphendid record. H. D. Garwood was nominated for county clerk and C. E. Beaver of Silver City for county surveyor. Mrs. M. J. Anderson was selected for county superintendent. A. C. Draper for county commissioner and for treasurer, judge, assessor and sheriff the present officers were chosen to succeed themselves.

our heads in sadness and lament the death of our beloved president, William McKimey. In Joving remembrance shall the fair name of this good and martyled American citizen ever be engraved on our memories and handed down to generations as the beloved patriot and statesman whose devotion to duty made him the peer of any of his countrymen. While we mourn and are gricf-stricken in our sad affliction, we will do as he would have us do and with heads erect follow his aspirations for the safe and conservative maintenance of the nation, the happiness and success of the people and the uplifting of downtrodden humanity. The government yet lives and the nation will continue to progress; in this we are reassured when our vice president declares this to be his unalterable purpose, to carry out in detail the policies of government pursued by our martyred president; and in this will the people of the nation ever stand steadfast in their confidence and loyal support in bearing the formidable burden so suddenly thrust upon him. We solemnly salute President Roosevelt as the worthy and courageous successor of a worthy and and the one of the confidence was the worthy and courageous num, who calmly bid "good-hoose all vood heaven as a worthy and courageous num, who calmly bid "good-hoose and loved heaven as a worthy and courageous has the worthy and courageous num, who calmly bid "good-hoose and loved heave and heaven and courageous has a weather and a worthy and courageous has a weather and a calmity and a courageous has a weather and a calmity and a courageous has a worthy and a courageous has a weather and a calmity and a courageous has a weather and a calmity and a courageous hand, who calmly bid "good-hoose a worthy and a courageous has a weather and a calmity and a courageous has a weather and a calmity and a courageous hand, who calmly bid "good-hoose a calmity and a courageous has a weather and a calmity and a courageous has a weather and a calmity and a courageous has a weather and a calmity and a courageous successor of a

President Roosevelt as the worthy and counageous successor of a worthy and counageous successor of a worthy and ceurageous nan, who calmly bid "goodbye to all, good bye," and shently and peacefully passed to his reward.

"We ask that congress adopt drastic measures to at once crush out the slimy serpent of anarchy, whenever and wherever it lifts its venomous head within the boundaries of our nation. We denounce the billous pessimiats who find appelogies for the existence of this bloody monster under our free American government, where the humblest man of the nation can become its chief executive, and where honesty, perseverance and steadfastness can bring only contentment and happy homes.

"We favor measures that will hang every anarchist who takes or attempts to take, the lives of our citizens, and drive from within our borders every

"We denounce the action of Governor Orman in calling an extra session of the 13th general assembly as being an unnecessary expense to rectify the mistakes of a fusion administration. With honest and qualified officials at the head of our state government the people honest and qualified officials at the head of our state government the people world have been saved the enormous expense of the extra burden of taxation. When we behold the countloss blunders of our incompetent state officials, the corruption and scandal prevailing in our high courts of justice, making a foul stench in the nostrils of our people, we can realize the sweet blessings fusion has brought to the dear people through the political mountebanks who, without being fathered by any political party, are simply hatched to die when the people arise en masse to demand that this great commonwealth shall be redeemed from their dishonest clutches.

"We affirm our allegiance to the cardinal principles of the Republican party as set forth in our national platform. We congratulate the people upon the thriving industries made possible, only by a Republican and ministration, and which has brought prosperity to our citizens and made Otero county known throughout the land as the garden spot of the earth, where wealth and success awaits all who seek them through channels of legitimate industries."

T. F. Godding of Rocky Ford was elected chairman of the county central committee, and W. R. Gibson of La Junta, was chosen secretary.

GAME WARDEN MAHONEY
WAS FOUND GUILTY
Gunnison, Colo. Sept. 22.— The jury
in the case of Game Warden Frank
Michoney, on trial for the killing of
W. A. Womack at Grand Mesa lakes
in July last, today returned a verdict
of manslaughter. Sentence will be imnosed later. f manslaughter. osed later. Womack was killed while fishing in permission of Wil-

Womack was killed while fishing in the lakes without permission of William Radeliffe, who claimed ownership of them. Later all the buildings on the lakes were burned by mebs and Radeliffe asked protection of the state and subsequently called upon the British ambassador at Washington for protection for his property, ciaiming to be a British subject.

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

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COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, September 20.) Over 5,000 people made an effort to at-end last night's memorial services; Tem-olic theater was crowded, the overflow theater was crowded, the overflow the First Methodist church and undreds were mable to gain admission

undreas were made to gard the either place. Lena Colburn, the 5-year-old daughter of W. H. Colburn, was suffocated to leath yesterday afternoon in a fire at the sarn in the rear of her father's residence at 9 South Weber street. Colorado college begins regular work of the term this morning.

held memorial ing.

Steps have been taken for the formation of an El Paso county bar association.

The newly organized Retail Clerks union held its regular routine businss meeting last night, the only organization in the city to conflict with the memorial services in homor of the dead president; a man from Deuver is conducting the move-

(Saturday, September 21.)

Republican county convention meets at Temple theater this morning at 11 o'clock. Annual reception of students of Colorado college takes place tonight at Coburn library.

A pioneer burro of Manitou got in the path of modern progress yesterday; requiescat in pace.

Charles Christ, better known as Charles Delmonico, proprietor of the famous New York restaurant, died in this city yesterlay.

York residurant, then the road house near the Garden of the Gods, is on trial on charge of selling liquor on Sundays during June and July.

Hev. W. E. Bonell of St. Andrew's Edusciopal church, Manitou, has started for a two months vacation during which time he will visit Hawaii.

(Sunday, September 22.) (Sunday, September 1)
The Misses Long, daugniers of the secretury of the navy, left yesterday for their
home in Hingham.
Arrangements have been completed for
annual meeting of the grand lodge of Odd
Fellows which meets here October 11

day.

The widow of Lieutenant Bosworth Smith of the British navy, who went down with his ship, the Cobra, a few days ago, was well known in this city.

A mass caucus of the Democratic party was held last evening to name delegates to the county convention Tuesday; there were 50 persons present, including reporters.

(Monday, September 23.) The trustees of the Printers' home be-ran their annual session in this city order.

c man whose name is not known ha-been missing since Friday. He went ou-to hunt bear on Cheyenne mountain. His relatives are now hunting for him. Colorado College Conservatory of Music will give a grand free opening concert at Perkins hall tomorrow.

(Tuesday, September 21.)
Captain Fair and Detective Dayton have gone to Pueblo to assist the officers there during the fair.
Tomorrow will be Colorado Springs day at the Pueblo state fair.
Four bids have been received for the contract for the new science building for Colorado Springs.

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There is some ground for suspicion that the lire at Rosemont may have been of incendiary origin.

Colonel Joseph W. Ady is dead.
An excursion party of Episcopal elergymen from North Carolina arrived in the city last evening and will spend two days here.

FA CASO COUNTY POPULISTS, "In convention assembled," last night nominated M. I. Layden for county assessor and named a committee of five to make such other aominations as seem best.

(Wednesday, September 25.)
Quick action by a man who was passing prevented a disastrons fire at 222 North Tejon street during the high wind yester-jay meaning.

Tejon street during the inga want yeard day morning.

Trustees of the Union Printers home will be given a smoker tomorrow evening at Woodmen hall.

A Pennsylvania railroad excursion partyen route to San Francisco will spend Friday in this city.

A two-story, fully modern business block is to be erected on the Auchinwole property on Colorado avenue.

Thomas F, Burns of this city has bought the franchise of Colorado Springs in the Western league.

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The Prohibition league, by committee, has nominated a county ticket.
Opening concert of the Colorado College Conservatory of Music was a great success.

(Friday, September 20.) Memorial services were held in nearly cities and towns of the state yester-

all cities and towns of the state yeard day.

Protest has been made against alleged intention to permit gambling and hauor selling on state fair grounds.

Arguments on motion for change of venue in case of the injunctions issued against state fair board of assessors by Judge Dixon will be heard Saturday.

It is thought probable that Governor Orman will call an extra session of the legislature.

Denver university boys tossed several others in a blanket; Pervy Smith was seriously injured as a result.

others in a blanket; Percy Smith was seriously injured as a result. William Foster of Elbert was seriously wounded by Elljah Pendergrass in a quarrel; Pendergrass is under arrest and pleads self-defense.

(Saturday, September 21.) Governor Orman is about to issue a all for an extra session of the legis-

call for an extra session of the legislature.

The directors of the Festival of Mountain and Plain tonight decided to provide a rock drilling contest as a feature of the program.

The Smuggler-Union company will pay taxes this year on an assessed valuation of \$470,150, a greater sum than is assessed against any other mining corporation in the state.

11. G. Whitlock, a popular young man of Cripple Creek, lost his right foot and a portion of the leg by being run over by a train.

The Victor Hotel association will be incorrected.

The Victor Hotel association will be incorporated. Governor Orman has not yet completed his call for an extra session; request for larger appropriation for the St. Louis exposition may be included in the call. By obtaining a lucky pointer from a woman's curiosity, the Pueblo officers captured three men who were about to work a clever scheme by which to get possession of a considerable share of the \$196,000 of the pay roll of the steel works.

(Monday, September 25.)

Game Warden Frank Mahonoy was found guilty of manslaughter at Gunnison. He killed W. A. Womack for dishing of the Anaconda Copper Mining company at Butte, employing 450

at Grand Mesa lake in July.

It is said that parties will at once build

at Grand Mesa lake in July.

It is said that parties will at once build the Florence Southern railroad from Florence to Silver Cliff.

Domocrats, Silver Republicans and Populists of Fremont county have decided to put but one ticket in the field.

Otero county Republicans held a convention and nominated a strong ticket, mostly those now holding the offices. Ringing resolutions were offered.

Governor Orman will not issue his call for an extra session of the legislature before. Wednesday or Thursday and certain legal steps in contemplation may obviate the necessity of the call.

Republicans of Arapahoe county will not hold their convention until after the carnixal.

Annual Salvation Army harvest fair being held in Denver is proving a great success.

uccess.

Norva Archileta of Salt creek, near
rueblo, was cut by someone with a razor,
John Ostensio is under arrest on suspiJohn.

(Tuesday, September 24.)
It is not definitely decided that the call for an extra session will be issued but the fight for the speakership is well under way.

Ny. Victor, in addition to three bands, is to have a drum corps.

Secretary Gage will leave Washington
Thursday for a vacation to be spent in

(Wednesday, September 25.

(Wednesday, September 25.)
Governor Orman and staff will attend
the state fair at Pueblo today.
The Cripple Creck Short Line is preparing its depot site in Victor and it is expected that trains will be running into
that city by October 10.
Michael O'Brien, one of the oldest and
best-known residents of Victor, is dead.
Forest Ranger McCarthy telephoned to
Cripple Creek for help in fighting forest
free in the vicinity of Rosemont.
A Denver G. A. R. post hus asked Governor Orman it include in his call for an
extra session a recommendation for a law
for the suppression of anarchy.
A Colorado and Southern snow shed 10,600 feet long on Boreas hill was burned

(Friday, September 20.)
In Washington, at the funeral hour, the city literally stood still, all labor and traffic suspending totally for five minutes. It has been officially announced that Medical Inspector P. M. Rixey will be appointed surgeon general of the navy to succeed. Surgeon General Van Reypen upon the expiration of the latter's term of office.

of office.

Fire in the four-story building at 278-82 [Scaley investigate of the Madison street, Chicago, did \$100,000 dam.] the tour-story building at 198-26 ison street, Chicago, did \$100,000 dam. The Tribune circulating department. Shay & Co., Florsheim & Co. and American Bill Posting company of he the bar-

On an estimate that 50,000 men have been thrown idle for two months and a half by the steel strike, their loss in wages approximates \$10,000,000. Gross earnings of the constituent companies have been cut off to the extent of nearly \$15,000,000.

It is estimated that the Amalgamated exceedation earlied \$9,000. of its members

\$15,000,000. It is estimated that the Amalgamated association carried 2,000 of its members into strike out of about 14,000 when the arrike started and as an outcome of the contest has lost recognition for 2,500 of these men.

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(Saturday, September 21.)

The president has appointed Colonel James M. Bell, Eighth cavalry and president of the military board of review, to be a brigadler general, vice Brigadler General Ludlow, deceased, General Bell will retire October I, thus leaving a vacancy for another appointment.

Capiain Herbert L. Draper, United States marine corps, died of heart disease at Hong-kong on the 19th instant, according to a report from Admiral Kempff to the navy department.

Miss Laura Conger and Lleutenan Fred E, Buchan, U. S. A., were married last night at the residence of the bride's aunt, in Chicago. Miss Conger is the daughter of the United States minister to

menths.

At President Roosevelt's earnest request Mr. Cortelyou will retain his position as secretary to the president.

It is reported in Cheyenne, Wyo., on what is said to be good authority that the Burlington is getting ready to build into Salt Lake bby extending the Alliance-Guernsey line across Wyoming. The company has secured title to the right of way for the entire distance.
Instices Lowis and Tims, who were assigned to defend Csolgosz, have announced that they will accept and that they will be ready to proceed with the case Mon-

ay. Boston and Chicago baseball clubs (National league) played a 17-inning game posterday; 15 innings without an error. Walter J. Travis again won the national amateur golf championship of the United States by defeating Walter E. Egan in a

mewhat faulty game

(Monday, September 23.)
Steamer Hai Ting from Skagway
rought over 190 passengers and some
fold shipped from Dawson.
Senate military affairs committee apointed to investigate Lleut, Col. II. O.
5. Helstand will soon begin examining
witnesses.

Mitnesses.

The war department will soon promulgate an order providing a duty on coffee going into Cuba to protect Cuban coffee interests from South American imports. interests from South American imports. Buffalo is recovering from the effects of the tragedy and is bending every effort to bringing the Panamerican exposition to a glorious finish. Carroll D. Wright, United States labor commissioner, i as been elected to membership in the International Institute of Sociology at Paris.

The United States training ship Mohi-

Sociology at Puris.
The United States training ship Mohican returned to San Francisco from a
preconged cruise. She left here several
months ago with 400 landsmen who were
to be moulded into seamen. There were
about 30 desertions during the cruise. At memorial services in Chicago Senato

At memorial services in Chicago Senator Dolliver of Iowa was the principal speaker and vigorously benounced anarchy. Dr. Rixey says there is no material change in Mrs. McKinley's health. She took a two-hour drive yesterday. The Columbia is undergoing her last Cleaning and burnishing before the races. Senator Quay is at St. Lucie, Fla., in good health, with the exception of a slight cold. Reports of his serious illness are not well founded.

(Tuesday, September 24.) The Commercial Pacific Cable company, leaded by John W. Mackay, has been in-

A fire that started early this (Tuesday) morning at Dreiske's coal yard, Menoeus street and Armitage avenue, New York, destroyed property valued at \$250,000. Two firemen received severe injuries.

The lowa campaign was opened at Centerville by Hon. A. B. Cummins with a speech to a large audience.

Senor Estrada Palma, replying to the request to define the course he would follow regarding certain political issues if circuit to the presidency of Cuba, has compiled. His views have been almost unanimously approved.

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As a result of several conferences between President Roosevelt and General Wood, governor general of Cuba, it has been determined to negotiate a reciprocity agreement between the United States and the island.

A dispatch from Port Huron, Mich., says fire destroyed the Grand Trunk elevator and pier located across the St. Clair river at Point Edward, Ont. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

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(Wednesday, September 25.)
Judge J. M. Wilson, chief counsel for
Rear Admiral Schley and one of the leading lawyers of Washington, died suddenly
yesterday morning.
Seth Low, president of Columbia college.

Kansas corn, kaffir corn and upon have been injured considerably by frosts within the past week. In the central por damage was the

legation confirm the reports of the defeat of General Marin, the revolution leader, who has been operating in the department of Tolima. General Marin himself escaped Friends and relatives of Mrs. McKinley

A dispatch from Spokane, Wash., says

A dispatch from Spokane, Wash, 8ays the world's rock drilling record was smashed there by Bradshaw and Freethy, the Butte team, Drilling 15 minutes, they went through 55 inches of granite. For this they won a purse of 5500, Rear Admiral Sampson, questioned at Fort Hamilton, said that he did not know whether he would be a witness at the Schley investigation but that he would go if summoned. The admiral said his health was much improved.

eral mourning throughout India: public offices, banks and stores were closed in Bombay and services were held at all the central cities.

Schools and courts were closed in the principal cities of Canada and memorial services were crowded.

The Boers have captured 200 British troops and three guns at Scheepers Nek. Mr. Krueger, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mall from Brussels, is preparing a memorial to President Roosevelt soliciting the Interference of the United States in South Africa.

(Sate shay, September 21.)

Emperor William has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle upon Prince Chun, head of the Chinese mission of explation for the murder of Baron von Ketteler.

Lord Kitchener reports that the Boers have captured a company of mounted infantry and two guns at Vlakfontein. One officer was killed. The Boers, in superior force, surrounded the British, Lord Kitchener is making a strict investigation and has sent columns of troops in pursuit of the Boers.

The Venezuelan general, Divia, is reported to be in bad favor with his government because of his recent defeat.

It is alleged that Venezuelan navy officials charge the French cruiser Suchet with interfering with operations against Colombia.

csunday, September 22.1

The czar of Russia has departed from France in safety and with renewed exchange of assurances of close friendship. A dispatch from London says: "While Krueger and Dr. Leyds are drawing up couldness to President Romerett and the petitions to President Rooseveit and the can, asking them to intervene, the fighting Boers are helping themselves in South Africa by celebrating the expiration of the period in which Lord Kitchener proclaimed they must surrender by four notable successes, killing 68 officers and men, wounding 68 and capturing five guns and 300 men."

The British foreign office is disposed to settle the claims of Americans for deportation from the Transvaal without troubling the United States embassy to concer more testimony or bring over wit-

mission as agreed on in August.

(Alonday, September 23.)
Interest in London is very active in the personality of President Roosevelt; the newspapers and magazines give much space to the subject.

A London dispatch says Harry de Windt, the explorer, will make a third attempt to make an overland trip between Europe and America by way of Bering strait in interest of American and Russian authorities.

Lord Kitchener reports further losses sustained by his troops at the hands of the Boers.

Two commandoes have been taken by the British. They were led by Comman-

sustained by his troops at the hands of the Boers.

Two commandoes have been taken by the British. They were led by Commandants Koches and J. P. Botha.

The Paris Matin asserts that there is no foundation for the rumors that changes in the French cabinet are impending.

The Memorial Diplomatique of Brussels asserts that an international marchistic conference will soon be held in Berne.

A Venezuelan gunboat arriving at Caracas confirms the report of defeat of Colombian Liberals and Venezuelan allies by Colombian regulars at La Hacha, September 13 and 14.

A dispatch from Copenhagen says a large portion of the town of Kallundhors has been destroyed by fire. The damage will probably amount to £500,000.

It is understood that the administrative council of the arbitration council will declare itself incompetent to deal with the Boer appeal for arbitration upon the issues involved in the South African war. A dispatch from Christiania says a large section of Bergen was burned Sunday night. Two firemen were killed The

damage lone amounts to several million

(Wednesday, September 25.)

(Wednesday, September 25.)
Lord Kitchener reports that 29 Boers
were killed, 16 wounded and 350 made
prisoners and that 48 surrendered between
September 18 and September 23.
The London Dally Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent says the anarchist
question was discussed by Count Lamsdorf and Count von Buelow at Dantzle
and by M Deleasse and Count Lamsdorf

(Friday, September 20.)

There was no call on 'change yesterday, and practically all of the brokerage nouses were closed to emphasize the na-

houses were closed to emphasize the nation's bereavement. The Foley-Mattocks syndicate is arranging a big consolidation between the Mint, Pointer, Union Belle and Mollie Dwyre properties on the Foley spur of Gold hill, but the many details which must be arranged will prevent it being effective at a very early date. Hon. B. Clark Wheeler gives an interesting account of his wonderful mine, the Vacus, near Durango, where in a vein 97 feet wide and 210 feet long, there are 440,000 tons of silver and lead ore already in sight.

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The Bear Gulch company in Deadwood is arranging to install an immense hoist-ing plant so that deeper development can

(Saturday, September 21.)

The Eclipse company has started excavation for the boiler and compressor foundations. A 18-drill compressor is to be installed. The company proved the apex of the vein on their ground in three places last week, and no trouble is anticipated. The Silver Ledge Mining and Milling company is to be listed as a mine on the local mining stock exchange. The property is located in the San Juan, and there are 50,000 tons of ore in sight.

The net earnings of the United States Reduction and Refining company for August amounted to \$55,000, a good showing considering that only two of its plants have been started. (Saturday, September 21.)

cash and stock.

It is reported that good ore has been disclosed in the 100-foot level of the Shannon property. The lease has been extended on the condition that the lesses start to sink for the 100-foot point to get another lift on the ore.

(Sunday, September 22.)
The market yesterday was more active than on the two calls held Friday, and trading was quite general. Doctor at 58%, El Puso at 59%, Gold Dollar at 19%, Isabella at 58%, Battle Mountain at 17, Pointer at 7%, Portland at \$3. Orphan at 19 and Work at 13%.
The El Paso company is preparing tomake a very large production. The development work in the 600-foot level is opening an immense block of stoping ground 300 feet in height and stoping will be started in a few weeks. Mine is making a good output now.

stocks is generally supposed to be in the hands of a syndicate.

The Agnes lessees are saving ore from the 20-foot level and driving ahead for the main shoot at the same time. On the company workings the shaft has attained a depth of 100 feet.

A connection was expected to have been made yesterday between the upraise and the shaft on the Central property, which will permit very active development.

The stock of the Calera Gold Mining company is to be called for the first time on the exchange tomorrow. The mine is in Mexico, and the energetic management of the company is rushing operations on the mill.

A company is being formed to sink an

the mill.

A company is being formed to sink an oil well on ground owned by Messrs.

Shaw and Wilson in the south end of South park.

The market yesterday was lively.

The market yesterday was lively, so far as four stocks were concerned, and there was a general healthy tone. Doctor closed at 55%, El Paso at 59% after immense activity, Gold Dollar at 19¼ and Isabella closed strong at 58%. Mr. G. M. Cockburn of this city yesterday purchased a controlling interest in the Marquette company and was made president in place of J. M. Harnon. A good lease has been granted to D. O. Darnell, who will start work on a promising velu. The C. C. and M. company has presented satisfactory statements to the ex-

who will start work on a promising ven. The C. C. and M. company has presented satisfactory statements to the exchange. Its stock issue has been found correct, its titles approved by the attorneys and the company registered. It will now be regularly listed.

The city council of Ouray has approved of a franchise for the San Juan Railway and Electric company and the proposition will be put to a vote of the tax-payers. The company has agreed to furnish free power to the council.

Kutinka and Calera were listed yosterday. The latter started its career with much strength, selling at 254.

A letter from H. H. Barbee says that he finds eastern investors disposed favorably toward western mining, and says that eastern offices of Colorado Springs brokers would accomplish wonders.

(Wednesday, September 25.)

The output of the Stratton's Independence mine for August amounted to 8,000 tons of ore, estimated to be worth \$36 per ton. The mine is understood to be in good condition, but London confidence is weak. Mr. Hammond is preparing a report.

It is stated that a good development has taken place in the Easter Bell property on Bull hill. In the 300-foot level an ore shoot has been looked for for some

an ore shock mass.

Mr. Nelson B. Williams, president of the Isabelia Gold Mining company, returned from Europe Monday. The rumors of a deal for the mine which he was supposed to have made are understood

ors of a deal for the infine which is not supposed to have made are understood to be groundless.

A station is being cut at a depth of 1,200 feet in the Gold Coin mine, and a level is to be run out at once. In the tenth level the showing was never better.

It is reported from Denver that the Free Colinage company has declared a dividend of \$120,000.

A small streak of rich ore has been reopened in a shaft on the Little Puck incorety.

CONVICTION OF CZOLGOS7

Buffalo, Sept. 24.—Leon F. Czolgosz ment in time if they are allo allow the first degree by a jury in Part III of the supreme lieve firmly in that, I do not be court in having on the city of the supreme lieve firmly in that, I do not be court in having on the city of the supreme lieve firmly in that, I do not be court in having on the city of the supreme lieve firmly in that, I do not be court in having on the city of the

prevail.

"Gentlemen of the jury, while lieve firmly in that, I do not believe by a jury in Part III of the suprement of the court, in having on the sixth day of September shot President William McKinley, the wounds inflicted afterward resulting in the death of the hot permitted to go the form of a trial in a court of the suprement of the supremental of th

ether.

Before adjournment Justice White up. I suggest, gentlem proposed class of the community

At 2:44 this afternoon District Attorney Penny abruptly announced that the case of the prosecution was ended. Judge Lewis arose slowly and addressing the court said that the sudden closing of the case against Czolgosz was a surprise to him and n.s. colleagne. They had no witness to call for the defense. He asked the court that he be allowed to address the jury at once. The court assented and the venerable jurist began an address that will long be remembered by those who heard it.

Judge Lewis said:

"Gentlemen of the jury: A calamity lawyer who appears in defer defendant is in

those who heard it.

Judge Lewis said:

"Gentlemen of the jury: A calamity has fallen upon this nation through the act of this man but the question is whether his act was the act of an insane man. If an insane man, it is not murder and he should be acquitted of that charge. He would then of course be transferred to an asylum.

"Much discussion has occurred in our midst and has been called to my attention, as to the propriety of any defense being interposed in this case. Many letters have been received by me since I was assigned with my associate to defend this man, questioning the propriety of a defense being attempted. You, gentlemen, know perhaps, how Judge Titus and myself came into this case. The position was not sought by us, but we appear here in performance of a duty which we thought devolved upon is, notwith standing it was an exceedingly disagreeable one.

"His feeling that cases may be dis of without the intervention of a for justice.

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that Mr. Seward had volunteed district attorney has prosecuted the district attorney has prosecuted the action because the law makes it his duty to do so. You, gentlemen, are sitting there because you were commanded to appear here and under our system of jurisprudence it was your duty to sit here, hear the testimony in this case and perform the duty of determining whether this man is to be executed or to be set free.

"The defendant's counsel appear xecuted or to be set free.
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ishment by the court.

"So, you see, gentlemen, if any simple minded, thoughtless person should entertain the notion for a minute that the counsel who appear in this case come here to assist us in product in the counsel who appear in this case. the counsel who appear in this case are doing something which they ought not to do, that person is laboring under a very serious misapprenension as to the duties devolving upon a lawyer. The defendant, no matter how serious a crime he has committed, is entitled under our laws, to the benefit of a trial. In the case of murder he must have a trial.

"You sat here and listened to the defendant's plea of guilty when he was arraigned at the opening of this term, but the law of our state will not permit him to plead guilty to such a crime as this. The law is so careful of like for the crime he committed was not mentally response.

a case like this, or even in charges of much less degree, it is entirely proper that the case should be disposed of by perform such an act? The 18 lynch or mob law. We can hardly take up a paper without we learn that in some part of this free and independent country some man has been murdered on the suspicion of belief that he was guilty of some crime. This state of things does not exist in our community but it does in some parts of our state, as every intelligent man knows.

or our state, as every intelligent man cloud from the limited whomes.

"It is charged here that our client is an anarchist, a man who does not believe in any law or in any form of sovernment. And there are, so we are that he met his fate through the control of told, other individuals who entertain of in insane man it is that opinion. We feel that such doe is be met it by accident trines are dangerous, are criminal, are doctrines that will subvert our govern-

court, in having on the sixth day of September shot President William McKinley, the wounds inflicted afterward resulting in the death of the president.

The wheels of justice moved swittly. The trial of the assassin consumed eight hours and 28 minutes and covered a period of only two days. Practically all of this time was occupied by the prosecution in presenting a case so clear, so conclusive that even had the prisoner entered the plea of insanity it is doubtful if the plus of insanity it is doubtful if the law by our courts of just of the calm and dignified administ of the law by our courts of just of the calm and dignified administ of the law by our courts of just of the calm and dignified administ of the law by our courts of just of the calm and dignified administ of the calm and dignified administ of the calm and dignified administ of the law by our courts of just of the talm in the beautiful in the prevalent in this count of the calm

Before adjournment Justice White announced that he would pronounce sentence upon the defendant on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The prisoner was taken at once through the tunnel under Delaware avenue back that this defendant should not to the jail. To all appearances he was in no way affected by the result of the trial.

The crowd gathered at the city hall the trial.

The crowd gathered at the city hall today was the largest that has seen him since his arraignment. People were lined up on both sides of the big rotunda on the second floor when court convened and fringed the stairs leading from the floor above. There was no demonstration except that of curiosity. A large number of women witnessed the day's proceedings.

At 2:44 this afternoon District Attorney Penny abruptly announced

trial progresses in a legal order proper manner. We must fa way possible put down and suy this feeling that cases may be dis of without the intervention of

H. Seward, who lived it that the peared upon the street and commoderation, counseled the pequal trial that the people protested. He was the people protested. He was the people protested. He was the people protested and the people protested that the people people is the people peopl standing it was an exceeding greeable one.

"His honor, the judge who presides at this trial, as a justice of the surpreme court, is here because the law makes it his duty to sit and preside at makes it his duty to sit and preside at the property of the people protested. He was at the preme court, is here because the law Mr. Seward insisted and they remain in jail. It soon because that Mr. Seward had voluntee that Mr. Seward had volunteer that Mr. Sewa

executed or to be set tree.

"The defendant's counsel appear here because, under our system of iurisprudence, no man can be placed on trial for the high crime o murder, the penalty of which, under the law is death, without he has the assistance of counsel. The court has the power to designate counsel and it is the duty of the counsel thus designated to appear in the case unless they can make some reasonable excuse and succeed in being relieved of the duty.

Gentlemen when they become members of the legal profession become members of the legal profession become members of the court. They are compelled, if assigned, to defend the criminal, or rather the one who is charged with a crime. They are compelled to respond and accept the duty unless they can present some reasonable excuse and if they refuse to perform that duty they are guilty of a misdemeanor and are liable to punishment by the court.

"So you see, gentlemen, if any sim-

but the law of our state will not permit him to plead guilty to such a crime as this. The law is so careful of the rights of its citizens that it will not permit a men to plead guilty to this crime of murder, so that even after he had conceded his guilt in this case it was incumbent upon the court to insist that the trial should proceed and that the people should establish beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was guilty of the charges against him.

"There are in our country individuals, not, hope in very large numbers but we know they are scattered all over the country, who think that, in a case like this, or even in charges of much less degree, it is entirely proper

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Third annual lion hunt and cowboy jurnament, October 25 and 26, at De

Colorado-New Mexico fair, October

GENERAL

ALUE OF THE FORESTS .- Prof.

DOLORES

Y.—While, owing to a combinof adverse circumstances, Doounty occupies a rather low
in the list of mining counties
tate as to population and prothere are few sections in the
hich can equal and less that
elthis region in natural wealthelements.

Itude ranges from about 6,500
14,000 feet, and its topography

se mountains, plateaus, canons and leys, nearly every variety of geologiformation, from post tertiary to azoic period, is exposed upon the face and of the over eighty known ments in the earth's structure, over ty are known to exist in Dolores into.

the minerals and metals of comdel values and quantitles are gold, r. lead, copper, iron, zinc, urancoal, (anthracite and bituminous),

n. coal. (anthracite and bituminous), spaum, glisonite graphite, native sulpir and probably petroleum. Sickel. cobalt. tungsten. molybdens and vanadium are also known to st here, and there is a possibility of it being found in paying quantities. Jolores county embraces an area of out 900 square miles; of this about eighth is covered with a magnification of the sulpirous proves and assent growth of pine. spruce and assent eighth is covered with a magningrowth of pine, spruce and aspensts of great commercial value for ding and mining purposes.

le bituminous coal measures which segregated by igneous mountain

In a Glass of Water. Put a handful of glazed coffee in a glass of water, wash off the coating, look at it; smell it! Is it fit to drink? Give

LION COFFEE

the same test. It leaves the water bright and clear, because it's just

The scaled package insures uniform quality and freshness.

The metalliferous area embraces from one-fourth to one-third of the entire area of the county; but aside from a small scope surrounding Rico on the main Dolores and a narrow fringe along the West Dolores south of the anthracite coal measure, and a small area of Mt. Wilson, the country is comparatively unprospected. It is known, however that the Paradox and Diversity of the the country is that the Paradox and Diversity in the country is comparatively unprospected.

FIVE-CENT POTATO -- Squire

Interesting and varied as are the pographical features and productions this region, yet far more varied and teresting are its geological and minimizers features.

In the upheaval, folding or wrinking of the earth's crust, which formed besse mountains, plateaus, canons and believs nearly every variety of geological minimizers. The court is exposed upon the prace and of the over eighty known is the carth's structure, over the care means.—(Eibert County Tribune.)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Information Department, Gazette,—I am a subscriber to the Gazette, Please inform me through the Answers to Queries, and tell me what the enclosed mineral is and what it is good for. I have a large mine of it.

Mrs. B., Victor, Colorado, No. 20, The white powder you send is a volcanic ash composed of small fragments of glass. Under a microscope these appear as small flat transparent pleces, muny of them triangular in shape. Some of them are pitted and some have parallel lines across the surface. They are supposed to be formed

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MONTROSE

STATE FAIR AT PUEBLO.

Excellent Exhibits and Good Sport—Program for the Week.

Special to the Gazette.

Pueblo, Sept. 24.—When John W. Springer, president of the National Live Stock association, gross in the grane stand at the state fair grounds this afternoon, to make a speech formally opening the great fair clouds of dust

and today the main part of the structure was being covered with huse carmival color banners. When completed it
will be capable of seating 11,000 people,
and judging by the crowds that surround the down town places, where the
seats are on sale, every seat will be occupied. Visitors to the city, who will
occupy seats in the grand stand, will be
narticularly pleased over one timing and
that its, that Breadway and all intersecting streets near the grand stand
will be paveled this week and the clouds of
dust that formerly swept across the
arena will be obviated. The festival
electric arch has been completed and
extends entirely across Arapahee street
in front of the down town quarters of
the festival committee, it is about 55
feet high in the center, and is one of
the most beautiful electric exhibit everseen in this city.

The exercises will open formally on
Monday evening, when the queen of the
festival will be crowned. This coronation will be beld in the throne room
of the grand stand in plan view of the
II,000 spectators and will be respiculent
in dazzling beauty and gorgeous commonies. The person to be queen has not
one shall know who she will be
interested in the chosen one, and it is generally
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Dr. McMurrie, who was burnsel yearchay on Guinn Bauntain,
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for a month with his son, who
be mining on Guinn mountain.
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Denver, Sept. 24.—Preparations are fast being completed for the holding of the Festival of Mountain and Plain, which opens in this city next Monday revening, and continues until Thursday rect and design in long public excepting inclusive. If appearances are to be judged from, this year's festival care nothing tear but if urvays not to be judged from this points.

ESTERBROOK'S PENS

THE BEST MADE. ALL STATIONERS SELL THEM.

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EL PASO COUNTY REPUBLICANS NAME THEIR TICKET

For Sheriff.

For Clerk and Recorder.

For Treasurer.

For Assessor.

For Coroner.

For Superintendent of Schools.

For Judge.

For Commissioner.

For Cormissioner.

For Surveyor.

W. P. Woodside

For Justice of the Peace.

Chairman County Control Committee.

R. L. Chambers

City Central Committee. Central Committee-W. A. Platt. E. M. De La Vergne. Judge Terry of Lytle. H. H. Grafton. J. H. Childress. F. F. Schreiber. D. B. Fairley.
John L. Nelson.
Mrs. C. A. Eldredge. W. McK: Barbour.

theater yesterday when the Republican county ticket for the coming fall election was placed in nomination. The ticket will go before the voters of El Paso county as set forth

tion. The ticket will go before the voters of El Paso county as set forth above.

No convention ever passed off more harmoniously or with results more universally satisfactory to the delegates and to the citizens generally. Regardless of party affiliations of the past the citizens of Colorado Springs regard the ticket placed in momination by the Republicans this year as an exceptionally strong one. The candidates are business men of known ability, experience and fitness. Four of them, the candidates for clerk, treasurer, superintendent of instruction and coroner are named as candidates to succeed themselves and their election by the people of El Paso county on November 5 is regarded as almost a foregone conscious contests to dispose of. One was referred to the committee on credentials in the natural course and the others were contests for places on the ticket and were fought out on the floor of the convention.

As was expected would be the case, there were contesting delegations of the summer of the lost of the sample of our noble president who was a type of the best American manhoud. Then too we may rejoice that the summer of the lost of the convention.

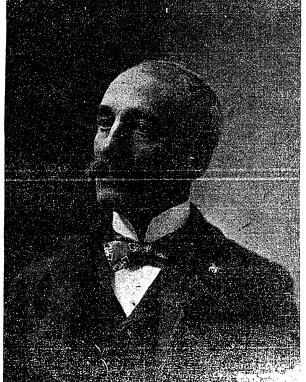
was expected would be the case, As was expected would be the case, there were contesting delegations from all the precincts of Colorado City, precincts five, six, seven and eight. The two delegations were what were known as the regulars and the botters, the regulars being the advocates of the nomination of W. P. Epperson for commissioner and the botters being his opponents. The committee on credentials, which had been given full power to take final action, decided that there were no legally qualified delegates from any of the Colorado City precincts and these precincts were without representation in the convention.

The race of C. E. Stubbs for the as-

backing among the business men of the city but was unable to land the nomina city but was unable to land the nomination, lacking about 15 votes. The younger element of the convention with practically a soll support from the outlying precincts of the county and a strong following in all the city precincts, backed Alex Strachan of Fountain in as handsome a fight as has been reen in any convention here for years. Mr. Strachan landed the place on the first ballot. Robert Keir and James A. Orr made an interesting race for the nomination for the county bench, there being plenty of indications, of careful preliminary canvas on the page of each pening pienty of indications of careful preliminary canvas on the page to cach. It was quite evident, however, before the vote begun, that the candidate from the southeast precinct of Colorado Springs had a winning support and the vote showed it to be true. Mr. Orr has the confidence of the people and will undoubtedly make a most effective race. He is especially strong in the

NE of the finest and largest conventions ever held in El Paso county was that at the Temple theater vesterday when the Re-

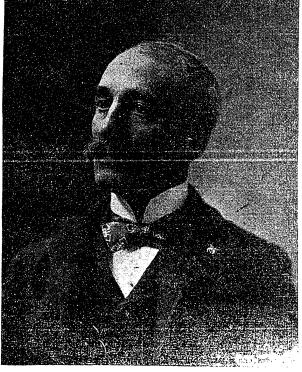
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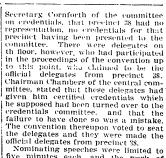


The convention re-nominated W. H. business until two years ago when he

which ended the life of McKinley.
Upon completing his appointment of
committees Judge Morris read them as

follows:
Credentials—D. B. Fairley, William
Lennox, J. M. Bolton, E. E. Nichols, Jr.
Rules and Order of Business—John
G. Shields, George M. Edmundson,
James Taggart, George M. Perry.
Resolutions—W. A. Platt, I. N. Stevens, E. S. Parsons.
Permanent Organization—C. E. Noble, J. P. Barnes, A. C. Battles.
An adjournment was then taken on
motion of Clay H. White until 2:30 in
the afternoon.





failure to have done so was a mistake. The convention thereupon voted to seat the delegates and they were made the official delegates from precinct 38.

Nominating speeches were limited to five minutes each, and the work of making up the ticket was done in an expeditious manner. The different candidates were placed in nomination by the following persons:

Judge Morris nominated Mr. Reed, and the convention ordered a white ballot cast by the secretary for Mr. Reed.

teed. G. M. Edmondson nominated Mr. Pol-en, whose name received the same ac-

ion.

Arthur Cornforth nominated Mr. Colins, and the same action was taken.

Francis Capell nominated David Law, whose name was treated in the same

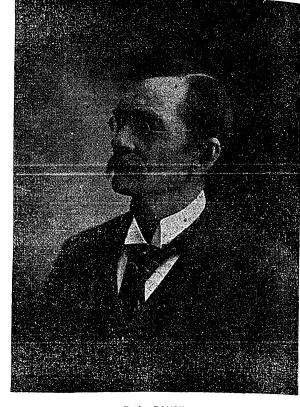
James Taggart nominated Mr. Gil-bert, who was unopposed and the same action was taken. Judge Morris nominated James A. Orr, who was the nominec by the first ballot taken.

The Colorado Springs, Ivywild, Roswell and Printers Home precinct delegates met immediately upon the adjournment of the convention, to nominate a justice of the peace. H. K. Wing, the present officer, was a candidate for re-election, and W. N. Ruby, who has long held the office here, was ter. Mr. Pollen is also a member of justice.



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We highly commend the administration of W. H. Reed as county clerk, who by the end of his term will have turned over to the county treasurer nearly \$7.000 in surplus fees after paying all the expenses of his office, a result of a highest business capacity and



Republican Candidate for County Commissioner

L. Rouse, who was nominated by Springs. He first came to this che Republican county convention for the office of county commissioner, without opposition, is one of the oldest and sest known residents of Colorado the Rouse block, on South Tejons

Alex, Strachan, who was nominated yesterday for county assessor by the Republican convention, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, 33 years ago. He came to Colorado when he was 10 years did, with his father and others.

and, 35 years ago. He came to Colorado when he was 10 years old, with his father and others in the family. They settled in Colorado Springs, where they have lived ever since.

For a number of years Mr. Strachan was interested with his father in sheep raising, but for five years, until two months ago.

Alex. Strachan owned the famous valuable ranches in Colorado.

Mr. Strachan.

for county commissioner. He is a member of the Caledonian so-ciety and the Elks.

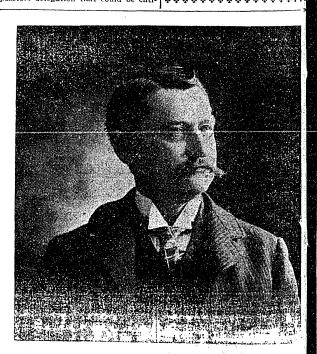
his opponent. Mr. Ruby finally won out with a surprising strength and Samuel Shellenberger was nominated for constable.

ALEX STRACHAN ed strongly that he would go missionership, regardless of who rado City and would take us the whole delegation from City or nothing.

REPUBLICANS OF OTERO COUNTY

Rocky Ford, Sept. 21.—A largely attended convention of Republicans of Otero county today renominated most of the incurbants including Sheriff incumbents, including Sheriff George Barr. Resolutions adopt-COLORADO CITY CONTEST
WAS DISPOSED OF

The conference of the committee on credentials over the contest between the delegations from Colorado City was a long and hard one. The warring factions were unwilling to make any concessions whatever. The Epperson faction stood out to the end for everything or nothing, stating that it was the only possible delegation that could be enti-



CHARLES A. POLLEN, Republican Candidate for Treasurer.

Who was yesterday unanimously re-nominated for the office of county [58, he also belongs to Colorado Spi treasurer of El Paso county, was born lodge No. 309, B. P. O. Elks. Judge Morris nominated James A. Orr, who was the nominee by the first ballot taken.

C. W. Hesler nominated Alex. Strachan, who was the nominee of the contvention on the first ballot.

Major McAllister nominated W. P. Woodside, who had no opposition.

D. B. Fairley nominated F. L. Rouse, who was not opposed.

Immediately upon the completion of the ticket a resolution giving the county central committee power to fill vacancies was presented and passed. The central committee power to fill vacancies was presented and passed. The central committee was selected by a committee appointed for the purposé, the result being as stated above.

RUBY WON OUT IN

THE JUSTICE RACE

The Colorado Springs. Ivywild, Roswell and Printers Home precinct delegrates met Immediately upon the earlier was martied to Edith L. Strategy and the fall of 1889.

Mr. Pollen was martied to effice of county (56 treasurer of El Paso county, was born at Geneva Lake, Wisconsin, June 13, 1859. The following year his family removed to Lockport, N. Y., where in due time he entered the Union His 13 to continue the worked as a messenger by in the Western Union and Atlantic I and Pricific telegraph offices in Lockport. The convention then adjourned.

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Mr. Pollen was married to Edith L. Blighton of Tonawanda, N. Y., in April. Probably the finances of El county have never been conducte an abler manner than by Mr. Po His railroad experience has taught

His rallroad experience has taught the necessity of strictly adhering careful business methods, and his be and accounts are kept in an ideal. During the past-two years they been twice examined by competent perts, both by the way Democrats, both have reported in the most commentary manner, one of them saying "In conclusion, I want to say that system of bookkeeping" now used the county treasurers is so nearly the county treasurer, is so nearly feet that there is little chance fo

The last examiner, Mr. Strick says: "The books of the office h





KIT CARSON'S FIGHT AT ADOBE FORT

Report of an Engagement With Indians by the Force Under the Famous Warrior of Early Days in the Rockies.

Colorado Wild Flowers.



How the Fall Waists Will be Made. Separate waists of cashmere, alba-tross, vivella and Scotch and French colors more used with security and dark and dark and French blues, gray, bink, and dark and resedua green. Buttons of steel, gilt and white and smoked pearl will be used on the new waists, which are made with plain backs, long shoulder seems and sticked or tocked. der seams and stitched or tucked fronts with a triffe more fulness at the fronts with a trine more futness at the top than that of last year. The wrist-bands are made large enough to permit the hands to slip througn. The "necktle finish" is now seen on almost all waists, particularly the more dressy ones.—(September Ladies' Home Journal.

ERNEST SETON-THOMPSON'S NEW HOME.

HOME.

The Author-Artist Has Bought a Large Wooded Estate in Connecticut.

A more fitting environment for such a man could not be found than the home which Mr. and Mrs. Seton-Thompson—or Mr. and Mrs. Seton as they prefer to be known, having dropped "Thompson" from their surname—have selected in Connecticut. A hundred acres of woodland, which they have named Wyndygoul, for one of the Seton estates in Scotland, offers the naturalist-artist-author-lecturer an ideal opportunity for investigating and Connecticut. A fundred acree of wood land which they have a contract of the first one of the Ston estates in Scotland, offers the naturalist-ratio-cuture an ideal conportunity for investigating and studying his animal friends, and a quiet retreat for writing and illustrating. It is difficult to relate that so wild a bit of forest private road that lends from the gates to the house winds a quarter of a milb between green walks of trees, flanked by mossy boulders and rising above ravies that tumble off at reckless angles.

The house stands on the highest point of the state that tumble off at reckless angles.

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Photograph by Stevens.

officer of the Continental army sat. His face was cleanly shaven, his head adorned with a spotless powdered wig: close by his feet was his three-cornered close by his feet was his three-cornered hat. A sword in scabbard stuck straight out from his chair, and like a pendulum kept regular record of the slow rocking. The silver buckles on his shoes shone like eyes in the night. A little stream of red flowed from his temple down the right side of his face, dyeing the high lace melle about his tempic down the right side of his face, dyeing the high lace ruffle about his throat, but the dame never saw it. This was the story the wind told the trees, and the trees the weeds. Weeds always grow high and thick in haunted ground.

... LOVE ...

draperies with which she had been clothed- the cloak of gold of the merclothed—the cloak of gold of the mer-cenary; the britian thied garments of the sentimentalist, the dainty bridal veils of the young, and the pure white cloaks of ignorant laith, as well as the voluptions folds with which brute Na-ture had clothed its idol. Each he-lieved that Love were the garment he had woven for her, until Time proved his mistake.

his mistake. Then a strange composite being, made up of sentiment, experience, religion, tenderuess, and brutality, wovo a plain but enduring texture for Love, and, throwing it over her shoulders, called it "good comradeship," and this garment Love wears.

THE EBB AND FLOW.

bottom of the deep, and march toward he four points of the compass to lay their weary bones in earth and escape

their weary hones in earth and escape from their watery tomb.

You can hear their trampfing—they call it sea moaning, and see the waves being pushed on the fore them in great water-hills, which dash against each other in their furious flight from the escaping host; and when the waves break and hurl clouds of snow-white streng high in any tick becomes of the

break and hurl clouds of snow-white spray high in air, it is because of the lashing from the swinging, bony arms of the army drowned.

And did you ever listen to the weird noise as these mountains of water leap upon each other? That is the smothered cry of the victims of the sea. On and on the wayes are driven farther. and on the waves are driven, farther and farther they encroach on land, and the feet of the mighty body can be heard scraping for foothold on the the feet of the highty body can be heard scraping for foothold on the smooth, shifting pebbles. Only another incoming wave and escape is theirs—but it is just too late; the reacted undertow from the water-wall they force before them sets in, and you hear, their bony feet slip from you hear their bony feet slip from under them, and back they are carried, the sea holding them lightly in its arms, exhausted captives. Then look when the tide has run far out, and see the prints of their feet, and you will know why the sea closs and flows.

FORECAST OF FRENCH FASHIONS. What the Well-pressed Woman Will

What the Well-pressed Woman Will Wear in Paris This Fall and Winter, "This will be emphatically a 'velvet' winter, writes Miss de Forest in her Paris letter to the September Ladles' Home Journal. "This means that velvet will add a luxurious touch to almost everything. There will be very little combining of colors in the body of the rowns and bright notes." the admiration of many. So many hastily produce their fruit when they are threatened with drought. The approach of winter also seems to hasten the development of the plant. At no time of the year does there seem to be belonged to the traders. But I blame the Mexicans not half so much as I do Mr. Steek, superitavelant of fordin affairs who gave them the pass to go and trade ke knowing perfectly well at the time that Mexicans would fake what they could seil best, which was powder, had a mamunition is all the Indians and that this time. I will move camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 22 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the river, as the grass is much better there than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomore the power than at this time. I will nove camp the day after tomore the leave four inches or more in depth, or into a narrow wristband.

'A feature in the very newest gowns 'A feature in the very newest gowns is the Russian sleeve; and in the smart visiting dresses the sleeve is none the less flushed by a wristband. Puffs may be let in at the elbows, and it may be variated in other ways."

Women's Names.

Judging from the chance indications, Judging from the chance indications, the favorite women's names in the thirteenth century were Alice, Agnes and Matida. There is scarcely a villago where these do not appear repeatedly. Some of the most familiar names in modern times, however, seem to have been but little used. Out of one hundred women who were so unfortunate as to be mentioned in the rolls for one reason or another, and whose names have been counted, but two had our favorite and beautiful name of day, and there was but one Margaret. On the other hand babella, Juliann Cethe other hand Isabelia, Juliana ellia and Petronilla seem rather Lighcilia and Petronina seem raune loga-sounding for mediaeval peasants, but they were common enough. There is an occasional euphonious and not in-frequent Muriel or Avice; and Bottid, Alvena, Estribl, Edith, and the like



SCENIC COLORADO, II---SILVER PLUME.

One of the richest mining towns of northern Colorado, as well as one of the most beautifully located from a scenic standpoint, is that of Silver Plume. It is in the western port of Clear Creek county about six miles west of Georgetown and is reached by the Colorado and Southern railroad over the world-famous. "Loop." The picture gives a good view of the steep and rugged character of the mountains, while the mine dump on the right shows the extent to which mining operations have been prosecuted in this rich portion of the Colorado treasure house.

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ORGANIZED LIBERTY.

OME time ago at a meeting in Denver, one of the officers of the National guard of Colorado in the course of a speech made the statement that individual liberty is the choicest possession of the American nation.

Nothing could be farther from the truth, and the statement as it was made is an illustration of a dangerous sentiment that is widely prevalent among the people of our state and nation. Individual liberty rightfully holds an altogether subordinate part in our social and political scheme, and wherever it usurps the position that belongs to another, trouble and disaster are sure to follow.

Not individual liberty but organized liberty is the foundation upon which our national structure rests and organized liberty the shelter under which our citizens enjoy all those blessings that make America the haven of refuge for the oppressed of all the lands.

Individual liberty is the liberty to do as one please without regard to one's fellows or to the state. It is the liberty of selfishness, of sectionalism, of disunion, of

Organized liberty is the liberty of the republic, of the

Organized liberty, under the law and supported by the armed force of the nation whenever necessary, is the result of the struggle and suffering of humanity for thousands of years. It is what we have accomplished since our forefathers were savages in the swamps or refugees in the caves of northern Europe. What makes America better than Europe is not a larger amount of individual liberty, but better restraints upon individual liberty and better methods and safeguards of organized liberty.

Socialism, towards which the present tendency is so strong, has its dangers, and one of the chiefest of them is the blotting out of individual initiative and originality. the subjugation of the individual to the tyranny of the But in our country, and especially in this state, there is little danger that socialism will prevail to any dangerous extent, when its real principles and practical operations become known.

But on the other hand, it would be well for the people of this state and of all others to cultivate a greater reverence for the law, and a greater respect for the government. For the law is the real safeguard of the people against tyranny, whether of individuals, of classes, of corporations or of the mob; and government, sustained and enforced by military strength when necessary, is the only possible defense of what we have accomplished as a race and as a nation, from foreign violence and domestic anarchy.

The so-called "lower classes" especially, the poor, the ignorant, the unfortunate and the distressed, and all those with whom life's battle goes hard, ought to be the very ones to stand firmest for the law and the government of the United States. For while it may seem to them, and while they may be led sometimes by agitators and demagogues to believe, that the law and the government are the source of their woes, without that law and without that government their case would indeed be hopeless and they would be the defenseless prey of the rapaciou and the strong.

Whatever or whoever tends to lessen respect for law to diminish the sentiment of obedience to the government of the nation and the state, to create a hatred for the army of the United States and the national guard of the states, to decrease respect for judges, and to encourage a resort to vengeance or retaliation outside of the law, is an enemy to our republic and our civilization and strikes at the very foundation of that organized liberty under which alone individual liberty is safely practicable.

THE YELLOW JOURNALS.

→ HE GAZETTE does not find it necessary to join in the chorus of detestation and denunciation now past, and some of them for years have been doing all they could by the publication of malignant, slanderous and sensational articles and worse cartoons to inflame the public mind and to asperse the motives and character of honest and honored Americans. If they did not contribute directly towards the crime that has cast a gloom over the entire nation, they did not fail in anything that was possible to them in bringing about conditions and public sentiments that conduce to such crimes. neither did they at any time fail in bestowing that award of notoriety which the degenerate always looks forward to as an enjoyable consequence of his crime.

Just at present the yellow journals are getting what they have richly deserved. Public sentiment is thoroughly aroused against them, and some of them have already amended their course through cowardice rather than sincere, purpose of reform.

The prompt surrender of the yellows in face of the criticism showered upon them is a sufficient proof of the strength of public sentiment, and a suggestion of the plain provisions of law, and in the hideous outbreaks what might be accomplished were that opinion as con- of mob violence in which the cloak of civilization appears were much more favorable than the circumstances justistant and persistent as it ought to be.

The Gazette does not now need to add its voice to the testimony against the sensational, the depraved, the unjust and the untruthful yellow journal. It only ventures the hope that this awakening of the public conscience will the American people will advance towards a greater re not be as transitory in its nature as other awakenings have been, and it reserves its condemnation for some time in the future when possibly it may be more needed

THE DAUGHTER OF THE JANITOR.

T IS considered of sufficient importance to deserve place in the Associated Press dispatches, that Press dent Loubet of France on the occasion of his visit to the mayor of Compiegne. "said a kind word to the daughter of the janitor as he left the building."

One might suppose that the usual custom of the president was to kick the little girls off the front steps as opportunity offered, or bite them.

It is more probable, however, that the real object of this statement was to prove that the republican president is not too much exalted by his companionship with the autocrat of all the Russias. He is still able to live on It brings a great many persons to the city, and without it the same earth with common folks and to recognize the difference between a janitor's daughter and a hitching

All of which is entertaining if not wholly edifying. condescension, rather than to true democracy of feeling and impulse.

Nine-tenths of the Americans who are informed by cable that the president of France spoke kindly to the janitor's daughter, will inquire, "Well, what of it?"

The janitor's daughter undoubtedly spoke kindly to the

The postponement of the international yacht races is a very proper mark of respect to the deceased presi-

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

The ticket named by the Republicans of El Paso county yesterday is one which deserves the support of every good citizen.

It is exceptionally strong

As a reward for faithful services during the past two years, County Clerk Reed, Treasurer Pollen, Coroner Law, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Collins were renominated. No more efficient officers ever held public positions in any community. They have been thoroughly tried in the crucible of public inspection and public opinion and they have not been found wanting in any respect.

The candidate for sheriff, Mr. William R. Gilbert, is one of the best candidates for that position ever presented by any party for the suffrages of the people of this county. He is honest, straightforward, brave, loyal, lovable and manly. He looks the strong and honest sheriff which he will make. The best indorsement which he can have is that which he possesses, the unfaltering devotion of all those who have known him for any length

Judge James A. Orr, the nominee for county judge, is an able lawyer, an upright man, a splendid citizen. The convention took great pains in selecting candidates for assessor and commissioner to nominate men who had special fitness for the positions.

Mr. Alexander Strachan, the candidate for assessor, and Mr. F. L. Rouse, the candidate for county commissioner, are pre-eminently well qualified for the duties of those offices.

The personnel of the ticket is above reproach and should commend itself on its merits to the great mass of the voters of El Paso county.

Besides that, it is backed by the indorsement of the Republican party which is always prompt to cast out unworthy officials and which is a responsible governing force wherever it exists.

There will be no difficulty in electing the ticket nominated yesterday as there is never any difficulty in electing any Republican ticket in this county when the party places its best and most representative members as

No person should be indifferent to the result and every voter should see to it at once that he or she is registered.

The present is a splendid time for this county to give renewed indorsement to Republican principles and Republican leaders and no Republican voter should fail to register his verdict at the polls on election day.

THE SILVER LINING.

TOTHING that can be said can in any way detract from the loss the nation has sustained in the removal of its loved and trusted president, and no word can lessen the blackness of the crime against this most innocent victim and against the nation. But every great evil carries with it a train of bless

ings, and even this great calamity has its brighter side. The American people is apt, possibly too apt, to regard itself as self-sufficient. We are inclined to look at other nations with the not-as-thou-art air, and to fancy that in our newer and freer civilization we have found a cure for the evils and a solution for the problems with which Europe has been beset. Within the past few weeks we have learned in a new way the truth that all men are brothers and that the evil that has its root in the festering soil of the old world monarchies may ripen its fatal fruit within our own boundaries. The newest of the great nations, as well as the older, is face to face with the problem of human degeneracy and must seek for its remedy.

Again the American people is too much inclined t partisan strife, and too much inclined to indulge in bitter suspicions of the character and the motives of political opponents. President McKinley, like Lincoln and like Washington before him, has been the target for the mos virulent condemnation not only of his acts but for the motives that prompted them. The events of the pas few weeks have brought to many American minds a sense of shame and regret for words that have been spoken too often carelessly against one whom all now unite to honor. It would be well if the united grief of the nation might bring in its train a lessening of the bitterness of party strife and a larger sense of confidence in tne integrity and good intentions of those with whom we differ in public affairs.

The strengthening of patriotism is another benefit that is already apparent. The attack upon the nation and upon its cherished principles must rouse the spirit of every true American and lead him to a firmer determination to defend the honor and the institutions of the republic at all hazards.

And better than all, if we learn our lesson aright, i the strengthening of our reverence for the law and our determination to uphold it at all times and under all circumstances. Anarchy aims at the destruction of all law and of all authority. Its deadly purpose is to overwhelm directed against the yellow journals. For months all that civilization has accomplished and to put mankind against his neighbor and individual strength was the bullet. only defense against the aggressions of the brutal and the fierce. The anarchist aims his blow at the president because he is the highest and most prominent embodiment of the law; he strikes at the people because they does not confess the merits of social organization is un worthy to share its benefits, and society cannot permit

> its deadly enemies to remain to perpetrate continued erimes against it. A higher reverence for the law is on of the great needs of the American people. It is evident in the spirit of law-breaking that is rampant in too many communities, in the ease with which criminals escape punishment for their misdeeds, in the tolerance with and great surgical knowledge and would have been a few which society regards the evil doers, in the sympathy that years ago absolutely impossible. In a sense, too, it was is extended towards criminals and convicts, in the difficulty with which judges and juries are found to execute the surgeons could not foresee nor provide against. torn from a form of barbarism and too often the innocent fied, the conduct of the doctors was blameless, and we is tortured in place of the guilty.

Would that we might declare our belief that as a result of this dreadful manifestation of the horrors of anarchy gard for the law, and a more steadfast determination to enforce its provisions and to punish its violators according to the penalties and under the provisions of the law itsel

OPENING OF THE COLLEGE.

HE FIRST chapel exercises at Colorado college were held yesterday and this morning the first classes of the year will be held. There is an increased attendance over any previous year and everything indicates a very successful session. One of the notable incidents of the year will be the erection of the new science building, the excavation for which has already been made, and it is hoped that this may be completed in time for the commencement exercises next spring.

The college is one of the most valuable institutions o the city, both in a material and an intellectual sense a great many persons who now live here would make their homes elsewhere. The students themselves already form a considerable part of our population and as the college grows, as it undoubtedly will in the years to President Loubet's act is made to appear as due to come, the students will form more and more a valuable portion of our residents.

The college is a school, not only of learning, but of loftlest Americanism, and its influence upon the city and who come to get their life's training within the college the west. walls, and to watch their development under the instruction and the associations they find here. And it is a just the kind that Colorado college is.

LREADY it has been the good fortune of President Roosevelt twice to have struck upon keynotes that have found an echo of approval throughout the country. The first time was when he announced his intention to follow without variation the policy of President McKinley, emphasizing and assuring that dec aration by the appointment of the McKinley cabinet as a whole, and as a matter of his own personal preference and desire.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE.

Representative Livingstone of Georgia he announced his determination to be president of the whole people without egard to geographical lines or class distinction and that it was the welfare of the whole nation that he would seek to promote.

This second declaration grows out of the first, for it is a continuance of the policy of President McKinley. Since the close of the great civil war no president has been so much the head of the whole nation as President McKinley has been in the past two years, and the drawing together of the north and the south, the east and the west, one comman bond of American brotherhood has undoubtedly been a part of his intention and deliberation.

This latter declaration of President Roosevelt, like his rmer one, will be met with a chorus of approval from all the country and will add to the confidence and esteem in which he is held. Statesmen do not strike repeatedly keynotes like these through chance or good luck, and the wisdom that sees what is best in the mind of the people and gives it expression at the time when it will have the strongest influence towards the walfare and the progress of the nation constitutes in itself a practical statesmanship that is of the highest rank and entitles its possessor to a place among those whom the nation delights to honor

THE DOCTORS IN THE CASE.

the Gazette printed interviews with two local surgeons on which three points were made clear: the president's wound was necessarily fatal and no resource of surgery or medicine could have saved his life; if he had been a younger man of stronger vitality and more active habits of life his chance of recovery would have been greatly increased; the bullet was not necessarily poisoned and the conditions as shown by the back to the primeval savagery where each man's hand was autopsy might have resulted from an ordinary leaden

Since that time columns and pages of interviews and opinions have appeared in the exchanges that come to this office, and the sum and substance of all of them may be condensed in these interviews. As is usual in are the authors and the guardians of the law; he will all such circumstances, there is a difference of opinion die under the law he has outraged because the man who upon minor points, and there would no doubt be an acrimonious discussion already raging if it were not that the facts are so clear that there can be no reasonable doubt about the main points.

> The wound was a fatal one, and that the president lived for a week after he received it was a victory for modern surgery of a most notable sort. The operation that was performed was one that required extreme care successful. The president died from complications that

With the single exception that the bulletins sent out have the satisfaction of knowing that everything possible was done to save the president's life.

AGRICULTURAL BULLETINS.

HE GAZETTE acknowledges receipt of bulletins Nos. 55 and 64 of the agricultural experiment station of the Colorado Agricultural college. The first of these is devoted to a very valuable illustrated article by Professor L. G. Carpenter on "Forests and Snow," and the second is taken up with a reproduction of press bulletins Nos. 1 to 11. These bulletins were issued to spread information where promptness was requisite, or the matter not sufficient to justify a bulletin in the regular series. The editions of these were small and as the demand has been continuous it has been deemed wise to incorporate them in the regular series of bulletins.

The bulletins issued by the experiment station are of practical value and the station itself is doing a good work for the agricultural interests of the state

Additional proof of the success of the new Antlers is afforded by the announcement that the management is considering the erection of a number of cottages to acommodate next year the surplus that was turned away this summer. It should be borne in mind, too, that the character and of citizenship. Its ideals are those of the Antlers makes new business, and its experience would undoubtedly be repeated were there to be built at Manithe state must necessarily be a powerful one for nuch tou a hotel consistent with the natural attractions of good. It is an interesting sight to see the young people that place and its standing among the resort cities of

ident, and will be approved both in the United States there is in Colorado an institution of higher learning of and wisdom in the conduct of the affairs of the govern-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

the only daily paper in Colorado that unqualifiedly indorsed the candidacy of Vice President Roosevelt for the presidency on the occasion of his recent visit to Colprado.

We felt then, what he has since so nobly demonstrated under the most trying conditions, that he was big-hearted, generous and noble man, a devoted patriot nd a statesman with few peers in the governments of the world. His record in public office and on the tented ield were sufficient to convince us of these facts.

It is so seldom that a really strong, honest, aggressive elf-assertive, non-demagogic man reaches the highest offices in the gift of our people that naturally when one oes, speculation is rife as to what he will do.

Lincoln and McKinley rose to the full measure of ideal presidents after they had been vested by the people with the powers of the presidential office, but previous to that time neither had been particularly aggressive or self-assertive in his political contests.

President Roosevelt has many qualities similar to hose of Andrew Jackson and none of our presidents ever had any stronger or warmer hold upon the affection and confidence of the American people than had "Old

One thing the American people can be assured of and that is that Roosevelt will be the president and he will be president of all the people.

The speculation about the probable course of the presi lent at home and abroad is most interesting.

Yesterday morning the Associated Press brought the

London, Sept. 22.-Interest here in President Roosevelt's personality is unabated. The magazines advertise articles about him, and every thing he has said about Great Britain has been dug out of his books. Many picturesque stories

of the president's hunting and ranching life continue to fill columns of the papers. T. P. O'Connor in M. A. P. (Mainly About People), in its issue of Wednesday, concluding a page and a half analysis of President Roosevelt, will say: "Renan, when close to his last hour, wrote that he would like to survive to the middle of this

century, so as to know the ultimate fate of the young emperor of Germany, whose tumult was then filling and alarming the ear of Europe If the great philosopher had survived he would probably have found a subject of equal curiosity and uncertainty in the accession to the presi dency of this restless, short, muscular man, as ready with his fists as with his pen; soldier and literateur, realist and dreamer, who occupies the bleak White house at Washington, from which are ruled eighty million of the most active, energetic vital of the human race"

At the Philadelphia convention in June, 1900, a very minent New York banker said:

We are here trying to nominate Roosevelt for vice president so as to get rid of him as governor of New York but if he becomes vice president and anything should happen to Mc-Kinley we would rather have Bryan for presi

The remark of the New York banker was undoubtedly called forth by the efforts of Roosevelt as governor to orce the large corporations and moneyed interests of New York state to pay their just proportion of taxes.

But never was a more mistaken estimate of his character made. Roosevelt has a straightforward and honest way or

doing things but the law of the land is most sacred to No class of people, no business interest of the country,

has aught to fear from him if they are only one-half as desirous as he is of doing right and of observing the

These things he has made so clear himself, in the few simple sentences which he has spoken since the presidency was so unfortunately thrust upon him, that any A Novel Revival of the Apprentice attempt to give them additional meaning would be presumptuous folly.

He is the best-equipped man for the presidency of any vice president who has been called to that high office and it is certain he will acquit himself of every duty in such a manner as to add new luster to the fame of the great republic and new dignity and power to the

HE DEATH of Col. Joseph W. Ady, which occurred

loss to this city and to the Colorado bar. No man who has come here to reside in late years has impressed himself so greatly upon the people. Yet he struggled intensely under physical disabilities that would have crushed a less indomitable spirit. Colonel Ady's career is an inspiration to every American youth. Ho went as a boy to the new state of Kansas and witnessed its ploneer struggles. His whole life was spent there until about seven years ago when compelled to seek the climate of Colorado for reasons of health. At an early age he achieved signal success at the bar and was reckoned the peer of any of the great legal lights who have practiced there in the past 20 years. Perhaps his greatest legal achievement was the prosecution of the case in which the United States courts broke the great railroad pools. It was one of the most far-reaching decisions in late years. As United States district attorney in Kansas, Colonel Ady achieved a wide reputation. He was always an active Republican politician and in 1893 Ho went as a boy to the new state of Kansas and witreceived the votes of his party in the state legislature for United States senator. Governor Lewelling, however, ssued the certificate to the Populist candidate, and Colonel Adv was deprived of the seat. Added to his ability as a lawyer Colonel Ady was an orator of great power, and in Kansas could draw crowds larger than any other political speaker, with the exception of John J. Ingalls. Colonel Ady's ability was recognized immediately after coming here and he was soon enjoying the best-paid practice (success of the Antiers was not secured by draining guests any attorney in the county. Because of ill health he has from other hotels of the city, but on the contrary all not been in active practice for some months. Like all enjoyed a most prosperous season. A hotel like the truly great men he was simple in his thoughts of life, kindly and genial. He was a great lawyer, a good citizen and a loving father.

The action of the governor general of Canada in appointing a day of fast and mourning on account of the death of the president will be appreciated by the people The press comments upon President Roosevelt are of the United States, and all the more as it comes in the source of satisfaction to all good citizens to know that generally favorable and express confidence in his ability midst of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess of York. To stop in their own rejoicing to partciipate in our sorrow is indeed a proof of friendliness.

FROM THE PRESS OF THE NATION.

inecesses and a second a second and a second a second and Cuba's Future.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) That Cuba must some day become a part of the United States has been fore American with ability to follow facts to

solution. Those who would have turned Cuba adrift battled vainly against an irresistible tide. The spirit of the age is all against them. The tendency is all the other way. That Cuba will some day be annexed by this nation may be regarded as settled. The only real question is when and how. when and how

What is Cuba's situation today? The United States has safeguarded her against direct European aggression and has taken precautions against domestic turbulence imperiling her freedom. But

either liberal trade concessions, or enter the annexation. Without one or the other we cannot prosper."

That the interests most conveniently designated as the Oxnard beet-sugar clique, the Louislana cane growers, to-bacco growers of certain localities, and probably some iron ore producers, will oppose any concessions to Cuban products assured. But it wild be well for lift the government does not act in the matter the law abiding citizens will.

Mr. Bryan's Trust. (Hartford Post.)

William Jennings Bryan appears to pe engaged in the nefarious business of buying up all the weekly silver papers in the country for the purpose of mon-populzing the industry, curtailing pro-duction and raising prices. This makes opolizing the industry, curtaining production and raising prices. This makes Mr. Bryan a very dangerous man. We shudder to think what will happen if he succeeds in corral.ing all the weekly papers in his particular line. The subporters and editors who will be thrown out of work will add largely to the population of floaters and the price of the particular necessity of life that Mr. Bryan deals in will be greatly increased. The sale of the National Watchman, formerly known as the Silver Knight Watchman, for \$5 to the Bryan syndicate is, therefore, a menace to the public and a step in the direction of plutocracy.

There should be a convention of Populists to ascertain whether Mr. Bryan is violating the interstate commerce law by going from one state into another gobbling up the weekly paper manufactories, transferring the business to Nebraska and otherwise interfering with the natural channels of trade. We cannot afford to tolerate this new octopus unless Mr. Bryan will guarantee to keep all the plants he buys for \$5 punning, pay hig wages and

guarantee to keep all the plants he buys for \$5 running, pay big wages and give the papers away free.

System.

An innovation of far reaching industrial importance has recently been made by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. With the aim of turning out a class of technically skilful mechanics and mechanical engiskilful mechanics and mechanical engineers, the company has set up an apprenticeship system offering to boys and young men a chance to supplement their school training with two, three or four years' experience in the locomotive worke

COL. JOSEPH W. ADY.

THE DEATH of Col. Joseph W. Ady, which occurred at his home in this city yesterday, was a distinct loss to this city and to the Colorado bar. No service. They are obliged to attend injth school three evenings a week, and study geometry, algebra, drawing and perspective, in order to be thoroughly a used throughout the shops. The company, under contract to teach them the "art and mystery of a trade." provides that their work shall be changed with sufficient frequency to initiate each boy into all the details of his craft. The second class serve three years at 7, 9 and 11 cents an hour, and receive a bonus of \$100. The apprentices of this

unted. Only a few, obviously, will ultimately enter the works; if all became employer of the company the system would be paralyzed in short order; but in ful operation the school—for that is virtually what it is—will send out over a thousand finished mechanics every year. In twenty years this institution alone will have provided the community with twenty thousand of these skilled workmen.—(The World's Work.

THE HERO.

(Written for the Gazette.)
Not he who thunders forth the battle call
"To arms!" and rides protected by his

men;
Not he the hero tho' he fight and fall,
But he who in the front rank dares it
all—

Dares the shock of battle! Dares lonely grave,

Dares the bayonet, the cannon ball and shell, Dares whate'er the duty! Dares as God's

municipality FROM THE STATE PRESS

Along the Room.

Not many Pueblo people are aware that there is now something of a minconstruction of the second that there is now sometiming of a min-ing excitement directly between her and Pike's Peak. A few years ago some active prospecting was done at the head of Turkey creek, and the the head of Turkey creek, and there exist even on the upper branch of little Fountain, eight miles northwest of Fountain city, masses of the precliar vein matter which accompanies some of the best Cripple Creek ores. But the present work is on the second creek beyond to the west, called Rock creek, which discharges toward the southwest at or near Beaver creek. About thirty people are now living there, and they call their village Hall's camp. One of the claims has been sunk to 134 feet and not only this but other claims are said to have pay ore from which shipments will shortly be made.

That is an attractive country along the fringe of Cheyenne mountain massing the fringe of Cheyenne mountain massing the sides of the distant mountain massinear its foot and they attract no attention whatever. Hardly a sign of habitation or anything to make it possible is to be seen from the cars. Yet the explorer who goes along the excellent magon road while runs from the cars. exist even on the upper branch of Lit

has taken precautions against domestic turbulence imperfiling her freedom. But Cuba's economic problem, her "stomach problem"—that problem which underlies and ultimately determines every country's government, public policy, history and destiny—remains unsettled. Where shall Cuba find markets for her products? Like all tropical countries, she can supply comparatively few of civilized mankind's vital needs. Thus to her the market question, is much more grave, than to lands of temperate climate and more varied productions. Her natural market is the United States; but our tariff is a barrier that represses her activities and checks her prosperity.

Thus, all thinking Cubans are rapidly coming to see that they must have one of two things, and that soon. They have themselves through their mercantile and industrial associations stated the alternative. "Give us," they say, either liberal trade concessions, or give us annexation. Without one or the other we cannot prosper."

That the interests most conveniently designated as the Oxnard beet-sugar

probably some iron ore producers, will oppose any concessions to Cuban products is assured. But it wild be well for these interests to reflect whether success in keeping up our tariff barrier against Cuba may not be too dearly bought.

These interests may succeed in the coming Congress in denying Cuba recition. The succession of the coming Congress in denying Cuba recicoming Congress in denying Cuba reci-These interests may succeed in the coming Congress in denying Cuba reciprocity. But that denial will but strengthen the demand for annexation. And when the Cubans come with the cry "Annex us lest we starve," who can doubt that the American people will at last sweep aside the local and special interests that would restrain them from the justice and generosity of granting the Cuban's prayer?

Since Cuba's ultimate annexation is inevitable, the course of wisdom plainly is to prepare her for that destiny by such trade concessions as will gradually lift her up to the American standard of life and will assimilate her people to ours. While the disgraceful conduct of fu

slonists in high places in Colorado slonists in high places in Colorado is making Republican votes by the hundred every day, it is not with a jubilant feeling that Republicans view the scena that are heaping filth on the name of this state and placing it in disrepublicans, as well as all other good dizens of whatever political affiliation, are more than humilitated by the fairful harvest brought forth by reason of fusion success at the polls during the ful harvest brought forth by reason dusion success at the polls during the past four years. The records of some of the highest officials compel the blust of shame to seek the face of any well thinking citizen, and it becomes the imperative duty of every man and womat to use all legitimate means at every opportunity to wipe from this state for ever everything pertaining to monard government as represented by fusion-(Lake City Times.

There is too much license granted the press. Day after day thousands of of columns of stuff are printed with only one object— that of incling the people to crime. We should not result. the press in just criticism, but the wholesale onslaughts on public means character and the like tends to work character and the like tends to war some people into a frenzy, and at less causes them to remark that such jersons should be strung up. In stat. county and city affairs this is the cas. No man's character is safe. No mater what a newspaper may say, it is almost impossible to convict for libel, owing 0 partisanship on one side or the other, and the only remedy is a shot gin and this is not desired, as it mean much anguish, no matter how just the grievance. There should be a limit of newspaper utterances,—(Durango Herald).

The shooting and probable death of President McKinley is an act that fill the breast of every true American with feelings of deepest horror and reart. That a condition of affairs exists in concountry that makes such a thing possible is almost beyond comprehensial and calls for such radical measure at will make it impossible to occur again. If the tragedy was the carrying of of an anarchist plot, then every meast at the command of the government should be used to rid the nation devery anarchist. This is a free country and the chief as well as the poorest.

Roosevelt's Colorado fame as a lib hunter must have reached the hor of Grover Cleveland for it is now ported that he will come to Colorado to hunt bear. Since hearing of the fut that Teddy had with the lions at the reporters, duck hunting is altogether too tame for him and he is coning to our state to engage in more citing sport than even Teddy's famol hunt. The newspaper reporters will course see to it that his hunting made as exciting to the general publication. Roosevelt's Colorado fame as a

There was a time only a few ? There was a time only a tew year ago, in Colorado when some people oil sidered it a sort of crime or disgrato be a Republican or McKinleyil But a great change has been wrough and now, to be a Republican "Greater than a king." And it is our fidently believed that a majority of the counties in the state will go Republicathis fail.

counties in the state will go Republicatis fail.

The wise and beneficent policies the McKinley administration and it well-known progressive spirit of it Republican party has caused such magnificent and unprecedented edition of prosperity to exist throughout the land and has brought so make honor and high standing to the nation credit, as to compel a return of the ever well merited confidence in its "grand old party." The awful night day of Republican triumph is at head and Good government, good laws, so good laws, own brave
Dares his life for others, like the Christ, to save.

-Carrie Christian Kunkely.

day of Republican transportation of Good government, good laws order, and prosperity are the be attained.—(Morrison Graphic.)

FRIENDS, our chief stateoracle is dead; Mourn for the man of long enduring blood, esman-warrich, moderate res

unit in deploring the terrible and removal from earth-life of the eminent of patriots and states-

al all else they grieve inexpress-the pathetic thought of Mrs. by's loneliness in this crushing ment. This delicate, suffering, wife always so tenderly shieldthe ceaseless, loving solicitude voted husband—now, at "the of the ways" separated from ose unremitting care through rik days of the illness of last seemed to recall her when cross death's portal. And, for To be torn with keenest annough those dread hours of while he, her best beloved, 1-stay, battled with all that integrandeur of soul for which pre-eminent, to recover for the her whom he loved and for the the country to whom he had

s way. His will be done. gh gone from life's activities, the

of life, are battling with an indisease or have gone out of
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shall be as the light of morning,

will receive mental discipline in connection with the manual training.

What next? Would it not be well, too, to establish a man's college of matrimony. We would respectfully suggest that this be done and that the noted expert, Rev. E. J. Hardy, be made president of the institution. Surely he would be well qualified to do so as is shown by his noted hand-book to marriage, "by a graduate of the University of Matrimony," entitled "How to be Happy Though Married," and numerous able essays upon the subject of matrimony.

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—Tennyson.

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The slide there's yellow sunsinne and a little wave of gras.
The shadows of young mine leaves, that drift and pass:
A butertly the spiden, like a wee rushlight with wish was a bird, somewhere, ecstatic, that hidden swings and sings;

A violet, that nestles cheek to the mellowed ground;
The humming of a happy brook about its daily round;
The woody breath of plnes, the smell of loosening sods.

loosening sods. Such simple links of being-such commo

This side, the sob of longing, the drip of The broken cry, "Thy will be done," sweet to the angels' cars;
The moan of riven hearts, of life's best life beriven.

life beriven.

The silence vast and voiceless—but the other side is heaven.

How often for the childrn we've planned a sweet surprise— So God awhile keeps heaven, and locks So God awhile keeps heaven, and locks
it from our eyes.
I think when, opening inward, a door like
this for me
Uncloses through the daisies and beckons
quietly,

I shall be like the children for wonder I shall thank God, who kept me a secret sweet as this.

So on this side I pender, and smile a little even,

even,
To watch the rippling grass, and think—
the other side is heaven.
—Elia M. Baker.

* * Henry B. Blackwell, that unswerving

Henry B. Blackwell, that unswerving advocate of woman's rights, writes thus strongly in his publication, the Woman's Journal:
"Nothing is more remarkable than the limitations of men's thoughts on social questions so far as women are concerned. As I read, week after week, the many excellent editorials and articles of the Independent, the Outlook, the Nation and the Forum, I am struck with the unconscious avoidance of the most important problem in modern sociology—the relation of women to sociology—the relation of women to society. Occasionally some frivolous dis-

A domestic overheard a good deal of talk about diet, and especially about potatoes and other starchy foods, of which the mistress was forbiden to partake. As to the reason, Bridget drew her own conclusions. One morning she appeared with a serious and alarmed countenance, and when inquiry was made, explained that she had "cricks in her neck" and her joints and allower hur, and was feeling very queer, but at last she knew why. "And I'll never eat any more potatoes, ma'am, she asserted earnestly, "for 'tis that that's the matter with me. I ate a big one at dinner yesterday; and, oh, ma'am, when I woke up this morning I was starched as stiff as a board."—

(Christian Register.

(Modes.

There is very little need for rearranging or lengthening school dresses as they usually succumb early to the friction of play and study postures. It is the best dress that is likely to btain an ungainly length of skirt and sary signs of age, because it is usually quite well fitted at the early part of the season. Fortunately the school girl grows more in height than width, thus any signs of age, because it is usually quite well fitted at the early part of the season. Fortunately the school girl grows more in height than width, thus any signs of age, because it is usually quite well fitted at the early part of the season. Fortunately the school girl grows more in height than ungainly length of skirt and saleves, long before the garment shows any signs of age, because it is usually quite well fitted at the early part of the season. Fortunately the school girl grows more in height than width, thus any signs of age, because it is usually quite well fitted at the early part of the season. Fortunately the school girl grows more in height than which, thus any signs of age, because it is usually obtained unusually length of skirt and splay and study postures. It is the best dress that is likely to botain an ungainly length of skirt and splay and study.



TWO VERY CHIC MODELS.

The very swell gowns for morning and shopping wear this autumn are built of corduroy. The one shown above has the new skirt with the front breadth slashed at the foot in the center and the inverted box pleat. Also the flounce mounting half way up the back. The upper garment is the new Russian blouse. The entire gown is trimmed with stitched bands of tan taffeta. The hat is a tan felt faced with dark brown velvet and rimmed with the same and some cream lace. The long cloak worn by the second modish maid is built of dark blue cloth and is trimmed with black velvet and stitched bands of the cloth. The cape fits closely over the shoulders and is apparently fitted by tucks.



dresses for little girls, whether the material employed is lawn, dimity, mercerized cotton or silk. One of the latest styles has a full straight skirt that is tucked at the waist instead of being gathered as heretofore. The tucks are stitched down from two to four inches producing the close adjustment around the waist that is found in the long-waisted French dresses which have becomes so noundar during the past season. This UANTITIES of tucks are seen in (A best dress is apt to be of good ma down from two to four Inches produclng the close adjustment around the
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popular during the past season. This
style of skirt may also be found in
dresses of albatross, nun's veiling, canvas and other soft woolen fabrics. The
waists are usually tucked to correspond
and many of the bishop sleeves are
tucked to fit the upper arm closely, a
puff being formed at the lower edge
from the point where the stitching
ceases to the wrist band. Mourning is an expression of grief, and also a great protection when one wishes to escape observation and unpleasant questioning.

Quantities of crape are worn in the first stages of fashionable mourning. The newest grades of crape are soft and silky, treated in such a manner that they do not lose the crepe finish in the dampness. Nothing, not even velvet has such as air of elegance as crepe. It is used for yokes and sleeves, fancy boleros, whole bodices and broad bands for skirt trimming. Some skirts have creep panels in front or on the sides, while one of the latest creations has a deep circular flounce entirely of crepe with bands of the same running

For tiny girls the colored stockings For tiny girls the colored stockings and slippers have come in again, and very dainty is the little woman in white frock with blue, pink or red ribbons for trimmings matched with silk stockings and soft kid boots with white buttons. White foot coverings are seen also, and some openwork black stockings, accompanied by low shoes of patent leather, with buckles of nickel or gold which almost cover the front of the shoes. With organdles and figured swisses the stockings are usually of the predominating shade in the fabric. This is extending the one-color scheme to the younger generation and the effect is certainly pleasing.

Russian dresses and suits are made up for boys in linen, duck, pique, and galatea with colors and shields of white linen, or else the decognation will be of

a family. Many postpone marriage until middle life, or forego it altogether. Population grows mainly by immigration and from those who have no ambition to accumulate property. Women are compelled to engage in occupations outside of their homes, usually in some form of routine work with inadequate compensation, or in domestic service among strangers.

"In view of these momentous changes, women neet the ballot far more than formerly. In the absence of adequate protectors, they need every means of self-protection. Having to compete with men for a livelihood, they do so at a disadvantage so long as lawmakers represent only a male constituency. A disfranchised class is always overworked and underpaid."

There is very little need for rearrang-

Very few close-litting bodiess are worn at present, which makes it possible to let out the lining in both length and breadth and use the same loose outside.

To lengthen the waist a belt of lining may be set in and softly draped with material. A cuff at the band or a shallow puff and the band resembling the undersleeve may lengthen the sleeve, and be of contrasting material if necessary. The sleeve may be cut at the elbow—a three-inch strip of lining set in and covered with a full puff of the material or fancy silk with narrow braid or ribbon to finish the edges of the puff. This method may also be used when the sleeve is worn at the elbow.

A skirt may be pieced down, and the piecing covered by a full ruffle, or a circular flounce may be attached at the edge of the skirt to give the fashionable daze around the bottom.

from the waist to the top of the flounce, alternating with strips of peau de sole, says Modes.

Black poplin is at present considered a

Black poplin is at present considered a first mourning material. Venetian and aboline are dull in inish and combine well with crepe.

For house wear abatross and nur's veiling are highly favored. Cuffs and collars of sheer linen may be worn in the house, giving a slight change from the unrelieved black for street wear.

A widow wears a crepe veil over the face for three months and off the face with a crepe edged face veil of tulle for the remainder of the first year. After that slik veiling may replace the crepe which may be dropped culriely and lusterless sliks worn.

Young girls omit the veil and wear

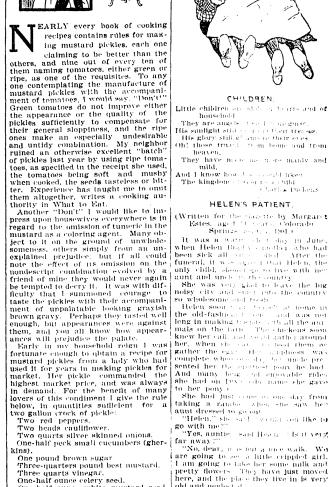
Young girls omit the veil and wear repe toques or black straw hats trimmed with crepe or chiffon. Children under welve should not be dressed in mourning. out brilliant colors must be avoided

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Many purples as well as grey and white are worn for half mourning. These purples range from a shade that is almost blue to a pinkish tone. One hardly realizes how many shades are called by the same name until an attempt is made to match one particular purple.

Violets, orchids, purple grapes and lovely pansies come in these different shades and make charming hat trimmings in combination with tulle or chiffon.

There has been much controversy over the appropriateness of the sleeve band which appears in so many cases on tan or gray coats. It is in good taste when women go into courtesy mourning and desire



We heads caulinoses. One-half peck small cucumbers (gher-king) on mound brown sugar. Three-quarters pound best mustard. One-half ounce celery seed. One-half ounce white mustard seed. One-half ounce white mustard seed. One tenspoon each cimamon and cloves.

Tive cents worth mixed picking spites.

The chart of the moraling drain; mix tumeric powder with dry mustard, wet with sufficient vinegar to mix without lumps; put remainder of vinegar over the fire, adding thereto the sugar, seed, spites, etc.; carefully stir in mustard department of the super said spites, etc.; carefully stir in mustard seeds chopped), and stir all together. After in begins to bubble it boil will defend the mixed pickies (the peppers and seeds chopped), and stir all together. After in begins to bubble it boil will we have a seed and the says to the seeds chopped), and stir all together. After in begins to bubble it boil will we have a seed and the says to the same prodent, if they are rare masterpices to to confide this operation to strange bands, says the Art Amateur. We give is seeded area, and it is sometimes in processor eleaning, the result of which is excellent, and which we have seen adopted by one of the most celebrated collectors of engravings in Paris. The engraving must be souked for twelve hours in a flat-bottomed basis contained in a solution of half-ounce of carbons at of possible to the processor deening, the result of which is excellent, and which we have seen at the circular and the processor deening, the result of which is excellent, and which we have seen and the total processor deening the result of which is seed to the large and the processor deen

or cditions de luxe of books.

Professor Marshall, the noted English economist, estimates that \$500,000,000 is spent annually by the British working classes for things that do nothing to make their lives nobler or truly happier. At the last meeting of the British association, the president, to the economic section, expressed his belief that the simple item of food waste alone. the simple item of food waste alone would Justify the above-mentioned estimate. One potent cause of waste, to day, is that very many of the women, having been practically brought up in factories, do not know how to buy economically, and are neither passable cooks nor good housekeepers. It has been estimated that, in the l'hilted States, the waste from bad cooking alone is over \$1,000,000,000 a year!—(William Mathews in Success.

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When I go home is the autium You'd most truck erandma'd be 'Membering the plassant summer She and I and stacdard had, But, my sakes' she looks so smith. When the first guest is announced,

When the first guest is announced, let host and hostess cust aside all responsibility, and act as if it were indeed a festive occasion. There is nothing so conducive to indigestion as a face of anxiety at the head or foot of the table. If anything goes wrong, do not notice it, unless it is shockingly glaring; in this case, if possible, pass it off with a jest.—(What to Eat.

At an hour when rarebits are generally served it is often inconvenient to

At an hour when rarebits are generally served it is often inconvenient to make toast, and some of your guests may not care for wafers; therefore, if you have never tried it, you may be surprised to learn that a rarebit is delicious served on p ain bread without toasting. Have the bread at least twenty-four hours old, remove all the crust and cut into large square slices about one-half inch thick. Into the blazer over hot water put one rounded tablespoon of butter and one-half pound of rich cream cheese. Crumble the cheese and put the hardest part nearest to the rind in first, and when this is soft add the remainder, stirring and mashing as it melts; then add one tablespoon of butter and one-half it is nearly all melted add from one-fourth to one-half cup of thick cream. The cheese will sometimes melt to just the right consistency and no cream will be needed. Have the plates hot if possible, with a silice of bread on each one. Stir the rarebit briskly, and when it is thin and smooth serve it directly from the chafing dish on the bread.—(Exchance.



"No, dear, it is not a mee walk. We are going to see a little crippled girl. I am going to take her some milk and pretty flowers. They have just moved here, and the place they live in is very

money enough to get ber a wheel chair." said Helen on then honeward walk.

"How much money have you?"

"Only six dollars, and that won't get one," said Helen, gloomily.

"I guess unche will give von the romaining sum," said her annt.

"Oh, no," said field n, "I want to pay for the chair massif, and if unche gave me the money it wouldn't by my giving it. I must care every cent.

"You can hoe the potatoes and I will pay you five cents a row, bur you must, not work too hard.

"All right, and I will like the work, too," said Helen, glad of some way of earning money to the chair.

All summer long she worked, carning five cents bette and there until one day late in the fall, she found she had enough money to how the chair.

I need not tell you that the chair was bought. But I will add that when the autumn was growing into winter you could have seen a little girl pushing about a combattable wheel chair, lit which was a little cripple growing stronger in the glorous sunshine.

You'd most true comments.
'Membering the pleasant summer.
She and I and grandfor'd had.
'Out one cakes' she looks so smiling.

But, my sakes' she looks so smiling. You'd 'magine she was glad. New Orleans Picayune All Things New.
Old sorrows that sit at the heart's sealed

on sorrows many serious and said.

Like sentinels come and said.

While out in the exhibitance, weary and late.

The King, with a said divinely great,
Is waiting to make the stad.

Old fears that bank the a changing cloud Over a sunb so day Old burdens that keep the spirit bowed, Old wrongs that reakly and claimer loud, Shall pass like a dream away.

In the world whose and the world within

He maketh the chartages new:
The touch of sort with stain of san.
Shall the from the rate, when the King

comes in: From the child region damp and dew. Anew in the leaves the sweet stars

shine,
On earth new is the string.
The old life her threate divise.
Thy will be more will be Thine.
Is the song who are new hearts sing
Mr. Lowe Dickinson

Teacher:—" Accordances means without a name. Were a sentence showing you understand for to use the word." Small girl (writes, "Our new baby is anonymous." - (Live



A STYLISH CREATION One of the prettiest black and white effects of the season. The crown is the chafing dish on the bread.—(Exmade of shirred black velvet. The brim of white tulle overlaid with jotted lace.

MINES AND MINING

DULLNESS IN LEASING.
Cripple Creek, Sept. 20.—Property managers throughout the district complain of the duliness which is prevalent in leasing. The proposition is in a poorer condition that it has been for sometime as regards outside territory, and the reason for this is generally accredited to the heavy royalites that are exacted by companies wishing to have their non-productive properties developed. There is a general feeling for a reduction in the rate of royalty, this reduction being effective in placing the average royalty at about 10 per cent. There are acres and acres of property lying outside of the producing area that it would pay to lease out under no royalty at all, the stipulations of the lease holding the operator down to steady hard work. A system of this kind would undoubtedly greatly encourage the lessee, and would have its effect in inducing investments that are at present being put to other purposes. There are few mines in the camp paying dividends at the same rate that lessees are required to pay royalties, and it stands to reason that the lessee cannot carry on his business, and profit in the long run. It is also thought that a longer period of time should be given to the lessee, no lease being granted for less than two years. This would be beneficial to the camp and the lessees would not be so apt to look at the proposition in the light that the company wishes to have its property lesses would not be so apt to be the proposition in the light that the company wishes to have its property developed and the time will have nearly expired when ore is opened up to good advantage. The development of the outside area that is so much desired could be accomplished by leasing it under low royalty terms, and with those properties having ore in sight, the proposition is a different matter. In this case, however, it is conceded by many of the mine managers, that the royalty should not exceed 25 per cent. Taken from a business view point, this is a reasonable proposition. In business man paying one-fourth of his gross

or three years.

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GL PASO WILL SONN
START IMMENSE OUTPUT.
The ISI Paso mine will, within a few yeeks, begin to make an immense production. The ore which is being sent and the work in the pottom level has opened one of the inest shoots in the district. It is rich, consistent, easily mined and measured up now, is more than 200 feet in length, till ore. In height it is not nown what the measurements will be, but there is good reason to suppose that a great deal of the ore will be stoped all the way up to the tunnel level, an elevadeal of the ore will be stoped all the way up to the tunnel level, an elevation of nearly 300 feet. This convers some idea of the great stoping ground which the management is opening up, and when work is started to break down the ore, the production will show what a mine the El Paso is. In three months, it is stated, without any injury to the mine, enough ore can be shipped to create a large treasury reserve and to earn a one per cent, dividend on the entire capitalization.

The phrase "without injury to the mine," is used advisedly, for the deis used advisedly, for the development work which is now in progress, and which is mapped out, is on such a large scale that the stoping will have to be done in double juck time to keep up with the development. The difference between a mine and a prospect is this. In a prospect, even though ore be opened up, it can be stoped out faster than it can be developed. In a mine, under able management, the development easily stays thead of the stoping. In the El Paso mine the drift which is going north on the vein into the Kimberly, is opening up 300 feet of stoping ground for every foot it goes ahead.

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The company and lessees are sending out about \$10,000 worth of ore a week. A good portion of this comes from the Kimberly and Columbia lessees who are doing splendidly, but the company is getting out some very valuable stuff from its deepest workings.

THE PORTLAND'S SECOND MILL The Portland Gold Mining company is awaiting only the completion and testing of the chlorination mill which testing of the chlorination mill which is in progress of erection near this city before letting contracts for the erection of an exact duplicate. President Burns stated yesterday, that only such a delay as was necessary to determine what machinery needed to be altered or perfected would intervene before the construction of the second mill would begin. It is not anticipated that any of the machinery autified of the registers.

will stand as one mill, although there will be two separate units. The two amits will be able to handle 18,000 tons a month, and there is little doubt but that amount can easily be supplied from the low grade ore bodies of the mine at a great profit to the company. The construction of the first unit has been greatly delayed owing to the steel strike in the east. The entire building is to be built of steel, and the trust has been unable to furnish the large amount required. The machinery has been mounted already, and the walls are now going up. When the building is roofed over it will be practically ready to begin operations; but it is not known when it can be completed. The sedelay has been a great annoyance to

before in its history.

ANOTHER GOOD SAN JUAN CO.
What will undoubtedly be a very welcome addition to the companies listed with the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association is the Ledge Mining and Milling company, a corporation owning valuable property in the great San Juan.
The Silver Ledge property owned by

The Silver Ledge property owned by The Silver Ledge property owned by this company is one of the old producers of the district and has a record of about \$50,000 behind it. Last year the main shaft on the mine was condemned as unsafe by the state mining inspector. Since then the company has been reorganized by Mr. J. H. Robin of Silverton and Denver and has been put upon a substantial business basis. It is today a going concern with mine and mill in operation ore in sight and a force of 25 men steadily employed.

The Ledge properties cover as area.

of about 100 acres most of which is patented. The new main shaft, 7x14 in the clear is down 400 feet and with it some 2,500 feet of lateral work is connected. It is estimated that fully 50,000 tons of ore that will average \$10 per ton is in sight and out of such ore a net profit of \$3 per ton is obtainable.

The company owns its own 50-ton mill which is a concentrating plant using stamps, Willey tables, etc. This, however, is to serve only for a short time as next spring a 150-ton mill is to be erected close to the railroad which will be connected with the mine by a 1,500-foot trainway. This gives some idea of what is expected of the property in the future and it may be stated that the reasons for planning the great increase in mill capacity are extremely substantial and practical ones. substantial and practical ones.

IMPORTANT CONSOLIDATION.

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An important consolidation of 30 acres of choice ground on Raven hill has just been arranged, and its final accomplishment assigned to a stock-holders meeting set for October 22. The merger will include the property of the Bonnie Nell company and the Solitaire and Comstock claims of the Solitaire and Comstock claims of the Solitaire Gold Mining company.

It is proposed to incorporate a new company under the laws of Colorado to be called the Romie Nell Consolidated Gold Mining company, with a capitalization of \$2,500,000 (wided into 2,500,000 \$1 share. Of that number of shares the Bonnie Nell company will receive 1,190,000, the Solitaire company will receive 1,190,000. the Solitaire company solo,000, and there will be placed a block of 510,000 shares in the treasury. The Bonnie Nell company will put into the we concern all of its assets, the Solitaire will contribute the two Raven hill claims, and also its profits in the lease on the Cripple Creek Columbia, but reserving its acreage on Carbonate hill, amounting to about 30 acres. The new company will start off with a very strong cash reserve, and will pursue the most active development operations on its property.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

will be entered and their regular sup-ments will be in order.
Sub-lessees working on block 3 of the Gold Dollar on Beacon hill, have out a 10-ton lot, which will be marketed to-morrow. The ore was taken out in sinking, and assays would indicate a value of about two ounces.

The regular quarterly dividend of the Elkton Consolidated company was paid to the stockholders yesterday. It was at the regular rate of three cents a share on the 2.500.000 shares of stock which are outstanding, and amounted to \$75.000. This brings the total which the company has paid up to \$1.204.760.57. All stockholders whose names uppeared on the books of the company September 11, received the checks for this quarter's distribution. The mine is still maintaining its large output, and it is thought ing its large output, and it is thought that 3,000 tons will be turned out again this month, while the grade of the ore is being splendidly maintained.

The prospects for an immense ton-nage of ore from the Cripple Creek dis-trict during the coming months are very bright. The three railways entering the perfected would intervene before the construction of the second mill would begin. It is not anticipated that any of the machinery outside of the roasters will require any perfecting.

The mill which is now going up is to have a capacity for treating 300 tons daily, and the second one will have the same capacity. The site has already been selected, alongside, of the present mill, and when both are completed, they will stand as one mill, although there will be two separate units. The two units will be able to handle 18,000 tons is completed, while the Golden Cycles and the complete will be two separate units. The two units will be able to handle 18,000 tons is completed, while the Golden Cycles and the contractive will be two separate units. is completed, while the Golden Cycle will soon be making one of the greatest tonnages of the district, and other mines can produce much more than they now are. It is estimated that Cripple Creek will be turning out 2,000 tons a day. The output for August was about 50,000 tons and an increase of 10 per cent is expected for this month.

ing is to be built of steel, and the trust has been unable to furnish the large amount required. The machinery has been mounted already, and the walls are now going up. When the building is roofed over it will be practically ready to begin operations; but it is not known when it can be completed. The delay has been a great annoyance to the management, which hoped at the beginning of the year to have the mill completed by the first of June, but it has been unavoidable and a large part of the Portland output, which has been increased in the past month or two, which would otherwise have gone to the company's own mills, must perforce be sent to the custom plants.

The, great showing made by this mine at present is doing more to advertise the Cripple Creek district than all the other developments combined. The property is looking, great in so many places that nothing less than the celebrated annual report can do it justice; and the production is greater than ever before in its history.

ANOTHER GOOD SAN HANCO

modious shafts are being sunk to a great depth.

The Rocky Mountain Leasing company, operating on the Delmonico claim of the Union company, and located on Bull hill, have decided to sink their shaft at once to a depth of 350 feet, its present depth being 100 feet less. At this level the lessees have opened a new one body which has not been discovered before in the claim so far as is known. The shoot is not a very valuable one, but the values in a shallow winze which has been sunk indicates that the shoot will be of a higher grade in the next level so that all haste will be made to reach that depth. The Delmonico claim has produced a good amount of ore from time to time, and promises on further development to be still more fecund.

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agree to pay 25 per cent. royalty on the ore they ship. The shaft is now down to a depth of 400 feet, and above this point a good quantity of ore has been produced in former days, and considerable development done. The lessees, however, will aim to get as deep as possible early in the life of their lease, and have already started sinking in the shaft, proposing to put it to the 700-foot point before any stop is made for lateral work. The shaft is equipped with a serviceable plant of machinery.

The latest returns received by the The latest returns received by the Monarch Leasing and Development company, operating the math workings of the Burns of the Acacia company, indicated the following values for the ore. Twenty tons were worth \$120 in gold to the toin, and 30 tons were settled for at the rate of \$80 in gold to the ton. The ore came largely from development work in the two bottom levels of the mine, but there is some stopping to be done. The development work is being pushed on in the vein with most satisfactory results, the ore in sight now amounting to more than at any time since these lessees took hold of the claim. On the Wrockloff workings the lessees are making a desultory of the claim. On the Wrockiou workings the lessees are making a desultory production, and other sets operating on the claim are enjoying good luck. It is thought that the claim is in a better general condition than when the big production was being made from the Wrockloff shaft.

September 20, 1901.

Consolidation is still the order of the day in Cripple Creek, and during the saturing up of work. The formation is now solid and sinking is progressing rapidly. The company is also doing some prospecting at the eighth level, from which point they started sinking. The granite vein about 350 feet from the shaft is the object of a crosscut being run and there is now an intervening distance of only about fifteen feet. This will be passed over in the course of the coming week and it is hoped that ore will be found. Aside from this work the company is not looking for any ore for some time. The lessees are maintaining a fair production from the upper levels, the royalities going a long ways toward paying expenses.

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erites as the Elkton, Moose and Eclipse, A new company capitalized for 2,500,000 shares is to be formed and the Ronnie Nell company is to receive 1,190,000, and the Solitaire \$00,000 shares of consolidated stock, the remainder going in the treasury of the company.

The labor situation in the Cripple Creek district, which has been so persistently discussed during the past few weeks, is now perfectly quiet and no trouble is anticipated. Union and nonunion men are at work side by side and the mines are running regularly increasing their output daily, with no thought of interruptions of any nature. I sabella's activity and sharp advance has again given sensation lovers an opportunity to spread broadcast remarkable stories of a wonderfully rich find in the fourteenth level of the mine. General Manager Kilborn's report recently submitted does not bear out these assertions in the least, and from the best information obtainable concerning the property there is absolutely no foundation in fact for the stories which are being constantly circulated. Isabella has always been a big favorite with the speculative public, and probably will remain so, as there is always a lively market for the shares, and sensational advances, without warning or apparent reason, are frequently made.

With a nation in mourning and the exchanges of the land closed during two days of the week, it is a little wonder that the volume of trading on the local exchange was greatly reduced. However, sharp advances were scored at times by several of the leaders, and firm throughout the seven lags. Isabella was the center of interest throughout the week, brices ranging terms. However, sharp advances were scored at times by several of the leaders, and in the majority of instances prices held firm throughout the seven days. Isabella was the center of interest throughout the week, prices ranging between 55½ and 58½. Isabella trading is in the hands of professionals and there seems to be a persistent effort to create the impression that something extraordinary has happened or is about to happen in the property. The stock opened at 55½ Monday and advanced to 57¼, then dropped to 56¼. On Tuesday the price was 55½ and 55½ the not 55½ the following day: today the opening was at 58½, then down to 57 and back to 58, with many thousands of shares changing hands. El Paso has been particular strong and active. Sales as low as 54½ were made on Wednesday, but today the stock advanced from 55 to 58½ under very heavy trading. Elkton has shown a gratifying advance since the labor scare has subsided; opening at 165½ Monday, a jump to 173 was quickly recorded. A slight reaction followed on Tuesday and Wednesday, but the shares were in strong demand today at 170. DoctorJack Pot has also proven very active and quite strong when the condition of the property is taken into consideration. A drop from 58 on Monday and Tuesday to 55½ today was recorded. Selling at 16¼ last Friday, Gold Dollar opened at 18% Monday morning and then advanced to 19%, large blocks selling at last mentioned price. A drop to 19½ occurred on Wednesday, followed by a rally to 19½ today. Other active stocks and their ranges were: Pointer, 6½ to 7½: Portland, 5½ to 6½; Eelipse, 12 to 11½; Molly Dwyre, 6½ to 7½; Rocky Mountain, 3¾ to 6½ Acacia, 15½ to 15¾; Blue Bell, 16½ to 16.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

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SEPARATE SALES MINES.

A.-J.-1.000 at 11. C. C. Con.-1.000 at \$1.74, 100 at \$1.73½. El Paso-200 at 60½, 6.500 at 60½, 2.100 at 1. 2.000 at 61½, 500 at 69%, 2.500 at 050‰. Gold Dollar-5.000 at 135%, 5.000 at 20%. Isabella-500 at 60½ (b 30), 2.600 at 59%, 0.000 at 59%, 5.000 at 50%, 5.00 5 30). Last Dollar—500 at 60. Moon Anchor—1,000 at 62. Lexington—1,000 at 62. Pointer—3,000 at 714.

Bob Lee-3,000 at 4 (b 20), Hostwick-7,000 at 5, Blanche-2,000 at 3½, Easter 3,-6,000 at 1½, Eclipse-1,000 at 1½, Eclipse-1,000 at 1½, Keystone-1,000 at 2½, Keystone-1,000 at 4½, Nellie V.-1,000 at 4¼, Nellie V.-1,000 at 5½, New Haven-2,000 at 5½, Olive E.-2,000 at 3¼,

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STATE MINING NEWS.

GILPIN COUNTY.

A good strike has been made in the 300 west level of the Grand Central County. The average width of the crevice is 4 feet and they have gone through it for about 20 feet in length. It is opening up splendidly, with well-defined walls, and the outlook is that it is going to 50 pen up in still bigger shape. An average shapel celear across the crevice is showed values of \$27.50 per ton and the ore is now being shipped to the concentrator and good returns are expected this week from a batch of it. This level is now in right under where the good pocket of ore was opened in the 200-foot evel from which quite a good production was made. The east 300-foot level is also being extended and is showing up favorably, while in the 400 east level the potent has being extended and is showing up favorably, while in the 400 east level the potent has been canned into show the contract in the more than the spectation of the contract to match. The last 300-foot level is also being extended and is showing up favorably, while in the 400 east level the pocket has been opened into, showing five feet of crevice matter. During the summer months, with only a few men, this property has been making daily shipments of from 3 to 4 cords to the mills and concentrators and the ore has given very fair returns. Development work has been the main intention of the company and at present no effort is being made to take out ore, with the exception of what is taken out in drifting, but, as the property is improving every day it means all the heavier output in the near future. A thorough sampling of the mine is made every day and the grade of the ore onening up is very satisfactory, so says Manager Dan MacMasters. The intention of the company is to sink the shaft, now 400 feet deep, 200 feet deeper, this fall.

A new engine and dynamo for light.

A new engine and dynamo for lighting up the shaf; building and dumps of the Gunnell mine were installed by the company this week and a new water tank has been completed, which will be placed at the 775-foot station for the steam pump for emergency's sake. Sinking has been completed for the time being and the new shaff is sake. Sinking has been completed for the time being and the new shaft is now down 1.300 feet, but the company intends to sink again at an early date. A new 250-gailon water tank has been installed at the 1.300-foot level. At the Grand Army mine sinking is being carried on with three shifts and the shaft is now down 1.225 feet, but this lift will make it about 1.300 feet. Leyner air drills are being used in extending the west 1.200-foot level. The usual heavy shipments are being made and the working force numbers about 125 men. The property is under the manmen. The property is under the management of Frank C. Young.

The new 100-horse power boiler has The new 100-horse power boiler has been installed at the Phoenix-Burroughs mine and the Kansas-Burroughs Consolidated Mining company contemplates sinking another lift of 100 feet at an early date. The present Phoenix-Burroughs shaft is 1,276 feet.

Mike Flynn and sons received re their test lot of surface one taken from their test lot of surface one taken from the Mountain Sheep claim, situated on Mineral hill, Illinois Central district. They are pushing the work of sinking and will soon make a good sized ship

The lumber for the new addition to the Tucker shaft building in Chase guich has been ordered by Manager Woods from J. R. Quigley & Co. and will be delivered in a day or so and then the building will be rushed at once in order to have everything sing before the snow files, as the property is in an exposed place to the wind and storms, which are not uncompanied that is in an exposed place to the wind and storms, which are not uncommon to that section. The shaft has been cleaned out to its depth of 200 feet and some timbering work has been attended to, so that the shaft is now in safe condition for working. At the bottom, or at a depth of 190 feet, a drift has been started west, which is now in about 25 feet and in which a three-foot crevice has been uncovered, showing a smelting streak of yellow copper and lead ore from 12 to 18 inches wide. An assay of this ore showed values of 3½ ounces gold, some silver values, 60 per cent, lead and 4 por cent, copper values, bringing up the value to \$113 per ton. At a depth of 150 feet, west of the shaft, a stope has been started on per ton. At a depth of 150 feet, west of the shaft, a stope has been started on a bunch of ore which may probably be the top of the pocket encountered in the lower drift, and some ore is being hoisted from that place. Two shifts are at work, with Jim Parsell in charge of the underground work, and some of the finest yellow copper and lead ore we have ever seen in the county is now being hoisted and piled up for future shipment, Manager Woods intending to wait until he can make a shipment of 25 tons, which will make a sufficient sized lot to determine the average values of the ore. Ore plats will be built at once. Besides the smetting ore there is some fair looking milling

will be built at once. Besides the smelting ore there is some fair looking milling or concentrating ore being piled up. Chicago parties are interested in a lease and bond on this property, and from the present good showing it is most likely that they will take up the lease and bond at an early date.—(Register-Call.) CLEAR CREEK COUNTY.

Some splendid ore has also recently been opened on the Frostberg lode, from which shipments were made this week. Mannie Peters & Co., have a week Mannie Peters & Co., have a nice streak of ore that runs well in lead and silver, and they shipped about ten tons Thursday. James Warren has opened the finest body of lead ore that has been found in the mine for some time. Forty-eight sacks of it that he shipped Thursday welghed four tons, or an average of about 175 pounds per sack. It will run about 70 to 75 per cent. lead and 100 ounces silver per ton. Some other lessees on the Frostberg are also getting out some good ore. The entire Mendota property is certainly making a splendld showing. splendid showing.

machines.—(Silverton Standard.

TELLURIDE.

Telluride, Sept. 18.—The Tom Boy Gold Mines company placed the deed to the Argentine No. 1 and millistic, and the Argentine No. 2, and millistic, on record this week. Consideration \$60,—600. These are the claims from which the Tom Boy company have been taking such remarkably rich gold ore for the past six months. So rich and so large is the ore body carried by this vein that your correspondent is confident that your correspondent is confident that your correspondent is confident that your correspondent first two months output from Argentine ore, using two five-foot Huntington mills for crushing, was \$63,000. Since then the company has been running 20 stamps of the Columbia mill under lease on the same ore, with better results. A gold bar weighing 1100 ounces was produced in July from four days run of these stamps and the average daily clean up of the plates for months past has run close to \$1.500. In the workings there has been for several hundred feet a twelve to fifteen feet breast of ore, all of which has been put through the mill. Considering the record the property has made since its acquisition by the Tom Boy company it is regarded as the cheapest purchase ever made in the county. The sellers were Bayard Dominick, Alfred H. Porter and Charles A Savage of New York city.

The London and Badger groups on Silver mountain near Ophir will be developed during the coming winter, by the extension of the Hathaway tunnel of 1000 feet, a contract to that effect having been let by Mr. A. T. Hathaway to Mr. Will J. Scoutt. The tunnel has already been driven \$60 feet and the new work will give access to known veins of free milling gold ore, beside raabling the Cubek-Surfolk-Critical-Lease test. The steady production which the Seven Thirty property is maintaining shows that the mine is in splendid condition, the developments during the last year having made a great improvement in its showing as compared with the previous year. The new strike that was made two weeks ago by Nick Ennis & Co. proves to be a very important discovery, the ore being high grade and plenty of it. The first shipment from this new find was sent down this week, and it ran 32 ounces silver per ton. The boys have worked long and faithfully to reach this streak of, ore, and have at last begun to realize returns from their efforts.

The Barney O'Connell lease is still keeping up its usual record, shipping about ten tons per week that runs 215 ounces silver per ton, which is equal to over six ounces gold. Barney will be back from his trip to the Emerâld Isle in a few days, and will find his lease looking as good as ever.

James Griffin made a five-ton shipment of 136-ounce ore this week. Peterson & Co. shipped nine tons of good ore. Fred Barth & Co. had a nice mill-run and there were a number of other shipments by various lessees.

The work of driving the Burleigh tunnel ahead to cut the Seven-Thirty vein is propressing rapidly with power drills.—(Georgetown Courier. The steady production which the

TURRET DISTRICT.

TURRET DISTRICT.

Ore is now being taken from the Vivandiere mine, sufficient to give steady employment to ore sorters. Can some one please tell us where and when a large number of expert miners will commit suicide? Hundreds of experts visited Cripple Creek and Leadville in the early history of those two wonders.

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SAN JUAN DISTRICT.

time property is reported from fronton, the lucky individual being Logan Summers, who is leasing on the Saratoga, just east of fronton on Brown mountain. Last week Mr. Summers encountered a body of mineral somewhat different from the low grade carbonate ore for which the Saratoga is noted and upon tests being made it was found that it gave returns of \$8.61 ounces in gold and 39.40 ounces in silver and 23.21 ounces in gold and 35.80 ounces in silver, both being average samples. Much of this kind of ore has been thrown over the dump and it is now known that thousands of tons of one worth from 15 to 20 ounces in silver and from \$5 to \$61 ngold have been thrown away. About a dozen years ago the Saratoga people erected at the mine the largest mill at that time in volorado and

operation in our county. The lowa G. M. and M. Co. is also using a drill in prospecting its ground in and around Arustra basin. The Gold King Consolidated Mines company will soon have one in operation upon its territory, it is understood, and after its usefulness is made known, other mining companies will follow in the placing of these comparatively inexpensive machines.—(Silverton Standard.

TELLURIDE.

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The Ophir Consolidated's loc mill was started in operation of the week, and to the satisfa-its builder. Mr. Lafe Felton, and Manager W. S. Buckley, the scarcely a trace of the frieti usually accompanies the startit a new mill. A slight delay has casioned by the burning our armature of one of the motors i by the Telluride Power compan-will soon be rewired. The Keystone Hydraulic Mini-pany owning between 600 and 7 of valuable gold bearing grave-its some few miles below Tellu on both sides of the San Mina are at present washing with a linch hydraulic giant nogale.

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flume is built large enouge entire flow of the East Miguel river at any stage leaving the old channel of ing. During the highes river a waste weir will of flow around and below For five months of the flow of water sufficient le-luch nozzles, for the open weather eight inche Experience gained in GUNNISON COUNTY.

The nev shaft or the Laily B. lode, located in the Weulatta district, is down 70 feet and has followed the vein from grass roots. The vein is about two feet wide and carries gold and silver values. This property is owned by Dr. C. G. Davis of Chicago, who has done considerable work on it this summer. Next summer he expects to operate the property again and will run a level from the chaft into the ore shoot. The Wauntla district has good mineral indications and should prove a good district with develon. draulic placer mining, favorable conditions pany expect to wash not less yards. The gravel runs for in gold in surface dirt per in bed rock gravel, and a should prove a good district with develop ment.

The hematite and manganese deposits on the Cebolla are among the resources of the Cebolla are among the resources of this great country that will some day, and that very soon, be utilized. Vast mountains of iron ore tower up abruptly from 700 to 1,000 feet and cover several bundred. mountains of from ore tower up abruptly from 700 to 1,000 feet and cover several hundred acres with a choice product. The fron ore runs 50 per cent, and the maganese 40 to 50 per cent. For years to come Gunnison county can supply the world with as good a quality of iron ore as can be found anywhere. The world needs fron and this county stands ready to supply the demand.

A. E. Reynolds and his company are pushing work on the Silver Dasin deep shaft and the West mountain tunnel. The shaft is down nearly 500 feet and the tunnel is in about 1,200 feet. Besides operating at these two places the operators have men at work on various other properties in the Pitkin district and are still buying more ground. The Colorado Smetting and Refuling company has planned for extensive work in that part of the county and will carry its enterprises to success.—(Gunnison Republican)

SAN HIAN DISTRICT

Dr. W. F. Shaw and J this city have become in and of South park, and an

Pennsylvania, has spent the district, and says it is showing. He has analyzed

in which Dr. Shaw and Mr. Nei interested, and reports it to be best quality.

The oil is found in a basin twide by three miles long between Tarryall and Badger ranges in park. A large number of program on the ground, and will of the vacant land has already located as oil placers.

away. About a dozen years ago the Saratoga people creeted at the mine the largest mill at that time in volorado and should it now be fit for service on the dump and inside low grade ores, the production from this great property would be beyond present calculation.

The Yukon tunnel, now in 760 feet, this week ran into some line lead and copper ore of a live-looking character, and while it is said that the new find is somewhat broken up, every indication points to a big body of ore. Work on the Yukon is now progressing at the rate of three to four feet per day. Superintendent Lamont informs us that work on the Lamont informs us that work on the Lamont informs us that work on the Lamont tunnel is also being prosecuted quite satisfactorily and but 25 feet more will have to be run to encounter the Uncle Sam velo. The Lamont tunnel is now in 350 feet.

An "E" diamond drill for prospecting purposes has been used by the Silver Ledge company during the past summer to good advantage. The drill, a wee bit over one inch in diameter, has been jabbed into the mountain side several places for hundreds of feet and with such good results in the cutting of many veins that its work has largely determined the WORK IN THE BASSICK SH The new management of company has started vigore the new shaft on their Cu property, under the ma Andrew Hyatt. The new is down to a depth of 600 put to the 1,500-foot point possible, and to facilitate ferent points. Very careful have been made, so that the will be one straight, shaft, ore. It is said, already to shift time the management desires out, but for the present no wing attempted in the old shafting that incidental to sinking shaft. places for hundreds of feet and with such good results in the cutting of many velns that its work has largely determined the company to commence the erection of a 200-ton concentrating plant, heretofore mentioned in this paper, which is 10 be located near Chattanooga. There are only two diamond prospecting drills now in operation in our county. The lowa G. M. and M. Co. is also near the additional control of the control of

The largest pipe line or Colorado for mining purpose put in the ground by the Golding company, which owns placer territory in the Indistrict. The pipe is of sterio diameter, and the line is from the source of the water cer grounds of the company. The Gold Pan company 350 fs sure. The pipe is being laid seven feet deep. The compended upward of \$10,000 at 100 pended upward of \$10,0

SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

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most exténsive placer (attempted in the state

The Right Handling of A book should not be bent the binding is cracked and nor laid face downward on: table, nor left out over nigrain, nor should its leaves down to mark the place. Good memory as to the page leave off, and be independently of the page ternal aids.—(September Lad Journal.

Don't wait until you become to leally constipated, but take Bel Little Early Risers now and the good order. Easy, to take Sali Hefley-Arcularius Drug commun. E. Smith, 117 South Teion guest.

MINERAL SURVEYS

Approved For Two Weeks Ending September 21. 14571—Pueblo, Little Emmett et al. 15825—Denver, Hall. 15095—Leadville, American placer. 14751—Montrose, The Seattle placer. 15034—Leadville, Prince Rudolf No. 1 n. 075—Denver, Klondyke et al.

13075—Denver, Klondyke et al.
13080—Denver, Little Harry.
13087—Denver, Queen City.
14737—Denver, Jennie Moore et al.
18686—Denver, Mollie R. et al.
18645—Del Norte, Bertha et al.
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18695—Durango, Golden Age.
13090—Durango, Golden Age.
13090—Durango, Humboldt et al.
13093—Denver, Little Johnnie et al.
13093—Montrose, Manhattan placer.
1949—Montrose, Marragansett et al.
19530—Pueblo, Burt Slocum et al.
1473—Montrose, Cosmos et al.
1473—Montrose, Cosmos et al.
1473—Leadville, Union.
14371—Leadville, Little Giant.
18834—Pueblo, Look Out Boy. 984—Pueblo, Look Out Boy, 166—Denver, Woodstock, 894—Pueblo, Storrs No. 1, 010—Pueblo, Boer,

-Pueblo, Boer, Amended Work G. L. O. .88—Pueblo, Little May et al. havits of \$500. Expenditure Issued. 12—Pueblo, Euryalus. Pueblo, Sapero et al. Pueblo, Cracker Jack. C. C. Goodale, Surveyor-General.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.
by York, Sept. 20.—Bradstreet's torow will say:
be sad events of the week have na-

is said events of the week have na-lity presented new features espe-ly on days when national bereave-its did not seek expression in total artial suspension of all but the ab-tely necessary activities. The re-difference of sales of products or writtes dealt in speculatively and the med volume of bank clearings were ing the most prompt measures of repression under which the business de has labored, but the course of less of nearly all stocks and staples with the repression and not depres-is the word to express the steadiword to express the steadi nd confidence with which the reial and financial world awaited received the change in executive occived the change in executives, ong the more favorable of the y-commercial industrial features e-week have been the continuance od demand from Jobbers, the betall for goods at retail induced by irrival of cool, fall weather and but not least the settlement of the strike which restores 50,000 men to work. The unfavorable features we the wear notable being the ad-

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&



ALEX STRACHAN. Republican Candidtte For Assessor of El Paso County.

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MOUNTAIN FORESTS ARE MULTI-COLORED NOW

For the next two or three weeks the railways doing business in the mountains should experience the heaviest traffic of the year. It is not altogether probable that they will do this because the "prophet is not without honor save in his own country," and the scenic grandeur to the mountain forests accessible by railroads running out from this city is better known throughout the country than by the average resident of Colorado Springs.

dent of Colorado Springs.

The forests in the mountains are now turning from the soft, deep green which gives them their summer grandeur and dignity to the thousand-hued dress which marks the passing of summer and the oncoming of fall. The leaves are being turned to the most brilliant shades of yellow and orange and brown and red by the frosts which are nightly nipping them, and they have not as yet begun to drop from the trees in any considerable num-

the trees in any considerable numbers.

A trip over the Midland, through Green Mountain Falls and Wood-land Park to Divide reveals this beauty to a considerable extent.

A trip up Pike's Peak on the Cogroad shows it to excellent advantage, particularly in the region of Lake Moraline, where the mountain forests are dense and of great beauty.

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A trip to Cripple Creek over the beauty.

A trip to Cripple Creek over the short Line also shows it to especially good advantage for the reason that the train is above the forests and the seene is a continuous panorama instead of a passing glance. On one side or another the mountains catch the sunlight constantly, this adding greatly to the beauty and effect or the scene.

Every resident of Colorado Springs should make it a point to avail himself of one or all of these trips before the leaves fall from the trees.

thought that they are serious.

FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER YARD. A fire which broke out after midnight and raged for several hours, furnishing a magnificent spectacle for belated residents of Colorado Springs, destroyed probably \$15,000 worth of property, principally lumber, at Rosemont, on the Short Line. The flames illuminated the sky and the mountains and gave many people the impression that there was a big conflagration in the Cripple Creek district.

Rosemont is about 12 miles from Colorado Springs on a direct line, although it is 25 miles by railroad. The only introduced men and employes in the big lumber yard in the valley below the railroad. The elevation of Rosemont is about 16,000 feet, and the fire last night was practically in the mountain tops.



dener.

It is hoped by the promoters that this association will be one of the largest institutions of its kind in this country. The largest Chautauqua association in this country at the present time is the mother one in Jamestown, N. Y.

mother one in Jamestown, N. Y. On one end of the tract of land there will soon be erected a large auditorium capable of seating about \$,000 persons. On the othergind will be the lecture and recitation halfs and other buildings needed by such an institution. There will be about 1,000 house lots laid out as soon as a competent land-scape gardener can be secured to do the work. Each lot will be the regular Chautauqua size. It will have water and sewer privileges and will be of suf-

re year's use. Already a large number of Texas peo-

ble have spoken for lots, and there is ittle doubt that the lots will be quickly

WALTN-ALDERTON.

James Walton, an employe of the Coal company, and Miss Florence ton were married at the Wolfe Cum-id Presbyterian chapel north of the offing on Saturday evening, September 2., on, at 5 o'clock. Rev. Ralph C. Byers performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev.

performed the ceremony, Assisted by Rev. J. C. Engel.

After congratulations, the numerous friends who had assembled to witness the ceremony accompanied the bride and groom to the home of the bride's step-father, Mr. Luke Brennan, where a supper was in waiting, and where the evening was spent in social enjoyment.

LEWIS-DURWARD.

A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the Peterson cottage in Manitou. The contracting parties were James A. Lewis of Farmington, New Mexico, and Florence M. Durward of ns place. Though a very quiet affair the cere-

mony was charming in its simplicity.
Only a few of the relatives and friends
of the contracting parties were present. Rev. F. L. Hayes was the officiat-

ent. Rev. F. L. Hayes was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. Lewis is well known in business circles in Farmington, and Miss Durward has a host of friends in Manitou. She was formerly of Denver, but she has lived here since her sister, Miss Margaret Durward, has been a teacher in the schools of Manitou.

The newly married couple left last evening on a brief wedding tour after which they will be found at Farmington, New Mexico.

BEAR AT GLENCAIRN.

hig 400-pound bear wandered several days ago and there met his doom. A. J. and L. P. Lawton spied him and laid him low with unerring Glencairn is about 18 miles south west of this city.

tional sum of one hundred thousand have but dollars had been secured for this

Two years ago committees from the aculty and the college, and the architects set themselves at work to derise a building which should meet not teets set themselves at work to devise a building which should meet not only the special needs of Colorado college, but should also give to Colorado a building which with its equipment would furnish adequate provision for the most thorough and advanced scientific instruction. The building will also contain the offices of administration, and in fact is to be the center of the greatly enlarged work of the institution.

It was found after the plans had

years to come, that it should be a structure of great architectural headty. Upon these plans the architectural headty. Upon these plans the architectural headty is the object two years. The most careful study has been made of the best science buildings in the world and the facilities for the most thorough scientific training.

Quarter of a Million.

When the estimates of the new plans were made, however it was found that it would require not less than a quarter of a million dollars to erect the building alone, askle from its equipment. This is the problem which has been resting on the board and President Slocum during the past

which has been resting on the board and President Slocum during the past months, the difficulty of which can be readily understood. The modification of the building by cutting it in two was a serious a thing that it seemed impossible to do it. In the meantime there had come to the college, through the generosity of Mr. Winfield S. Stratton, the large natural history collection which had been purchased in California, and which is already stored at the college awaiting the computation of the college awaiting the computation. the college awaiting the completion of the museum room. It seemed exceedingly important to keep this collection, together with the other large collections which the college already possesses, near the science laboratories. This large museum, which will be one of unusual public interest and scientific value, enlarged the problem which confronted the college management.

It was finally determined that there must be no modification of the build.

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INATIONAL CHAUTAUQUA
GETS A BIG BOOST.

Through the liberality of Gen, William J. Palmer the National Chautaund Cha

ment. In addition to this there is the endowment fund for scientific work of fifty thousand dollars presented to the college by Dr. Pearsons.

DR. FIELD SAYS JUDGE CAMPBELL IS RETURNING. 127 Stont St. Beyember 21, 1901. President Slocum was seen last even Editor Colorado Springs Gazette, Colo President Slocum was seen last evening by a reporter of the Gazette and said that it was true that this additional sum of one hundred thousand dollars had been secured for the new science building. He added that "the value of this to the college and to the young people of the state cannot be over-estimated. It has been the plan of the board of trustees to give to the young people in this part of the company to the proposal of the contract of

of the board of trustees to give to the young people in this part of the country just as good an education as can be secured in any place in the United States. There are special reasons why scientific work should be developed here, as the development of the state depends very largely on scientific training and research. Every effect is being made to give the children is trust with control of the state depends very largely on scientific training and research. Every effect is being made to give the children is trust with control would ever refer the proposed sate if was doubt full it duty. of those who cannot afford to send. The above tatement is entirely a of those who cannot afford to send them east just as good an education as those secure who go to the older institutions. To bring this about has required the most persistent effort, great sacrifice and generous gifts, to gether with the same concessions and considerations which are given to the above durational institutions through. gether with the same concessions and considerations which are given to the thir educational institutions through out the country. The crection of this building will mean more to Colorado college and its educational work than all which has been done for it in the past. It means that there is to be at Colorado Springs one of the leading colleges of the country. The value of it to the city will be so great that exeryone will see that the establishment here of Colorado college was the most fortunate thing that has occurred in the history of the city. The development of a great educational institution is a matter of exceeding difficulty, but of great importance. It will should be given in instice to Judge most fortunate thing that has occurred in the history of the city. The development of a great educational institution is a matter of exceeding difficulty, but of great importance. It will more and more give a character to the city which will be one of its choicest possessions. During the last few years, those at the college have felt great presents for the present of feelilities. pressure for the increase of facilities or scientific work and this additional for scientific work and this additional gift will enable them immediately to meet this demand and furnish to young people as good scientific advantages as they can obtain anywhere in the country.

"The erection of this building, how-ever," said Mr. Slocum, "emphasizes as nothing else could do, the great need of additional funds at the college. We are trying to do at the college what other institutions are accomplish ing with three or four times our in-come. The importance of large endownent funds is becoming greater and greater every day. I should never have pushed so hard for this large science building as I have done, were

ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND DOLLARS
The regular quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of Colorado college was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Perkins Fine Arts building. A large amount of routing business was transacted, but the matter of special importance pertained to the erection of the new Science building. President Slocum made the aumouncement to the board that an additional sum of one hundred thousand buildings, the creation of the normal, the parking of the college campus, are all in line with those larger porposed and plans with the board of tructees n a great pleasure rady pooperation of and throughouthat our people in Colorado Springs ine state. I am sure

stitution.

It was found after the plans had been made that the one hundred thousand dollars secured was not sufficient for the creetion of such a building as the needs of the college required. It was also decided that, inasmuch as this was to be the central building of a large group which will be erected in years to come, that it should be a feet in home.

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

ment.

It was finally determined that there must be no modification of the building, but that it should be erected in its complete form, ready for the great work which was demanded of it. The delay upon the building has been because the board of trustees felt that it was vastly better to wait before beginning the structure, hoping that by vigorous efforts the larger sum of money could be secured.

The wisdom of this policy has been shown by the results which have now been schieved as the additional gift will enable the trustees to proceed immediately with the erection of the large building.

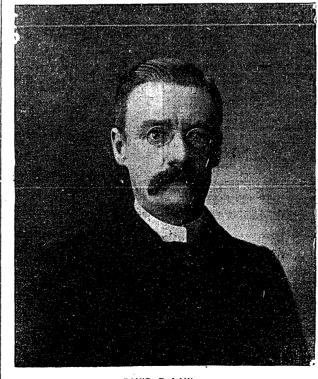
The value of this cannot be overestimated. President Slocum has felt from the very beginning that the policy of the administration must be for the establishment of one of the leading institutions for higher education in the PROKIBITION TICKET No.

should be Campbell, we Campbell, we say too dar away to approve them, it has own person. Per mit me to a further, that Judge (Campbell has agazed) passage on a steamer hone wind bound and that it 20 days or more we will be in Donyer. to resume he distres as chief justice the for your space and

voors most truly, dues G. Field, M. D.

To 15 HRLO. - Merrii Gantellow who give him power on Saturday, was be resterday evening. He a charge of larceny

MARRIAGI GCENSES - Marriage Sued yesterday to Ar-Monument, and Celia e, and James A. Lewig N. M., and Florence M.



DAVID F. LAW, Republican Candidate for Coroner.

vention unanimously re-nominated David F. Law. Few men in the county are better known than Mr. Law, and his popularity was attested in the close election two years ago when he received a majority of over a thousand, running about 700 ahead of his ticket. Mr. Law was born in Pittsburg, Pa., January 25, 1855. He attended public schools there until he was about 18 sanuary 25, 1855. He attended public schools there until he was about 16 years old, and then went into a steel mill there as roll tuner until 1553, when owing to ill health, he left mill work

For the office of coroner the convention unanimously re-nominated David F. Law. Few men in the county are better known than Mr. Law, and then finding his health completely restored, he went to work for the well-known house of Fairley Bros., where he has since remained in charge of their undertaking establishment. In 1899 he was nominated by the Republication to the state of the s cans for coroner and elected by a larg Mr. Law is a Knight Templar, mem-

ber of Pike's Peak commandery, and belongs to the Odd Fellows; is also a member of the A. O. U. W. Mr. Law is married and has several children.

NEWS OF ELPASO COUNTY TOWNS

ised for years, has been cleaned fill be curbed and refitted this

urday.

Mrs. Harlin spent last week with rel-

Mrs. Harlin spent last week with rel-atives at Sedalia.

Last Saturday Higby and Killin ship-ped the first car of oats from this sec-tion of the country this season.

Mr. Reynolds of Arkansas, is back in this vicinity on business.

Mr. Frank Higby spent last week with a brother at Lamar, Colo.

WOODLAND PARK

Lets Sunday was the quietest day ex-perienced in town for several years, owing to the Sunday closing agree-ment; all business houses were locked up and the blinds decrement.

week. The interment was made under the L. O. O. F. ritual.

E. M. Palmer, returned from a prospecting trip, to the northwestern part of the state, last week.

Miss Frances Gregor died at her home in this place last Wednesday. She had long been a sufferer from bronchic infection, which was the immediate cause of her death. She leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her early death.

The sudden and accidental death of James Stanton of this place at Manzanola, was a severe shock to his children and friends who reside here. He was thrown from his wagon by a runaway team, striking the ground with great force, and never recovered consciousness. He was a man of steeling lategrity, and was well liked for his pleasant disposition and genial ways. He was buried at Manzanola, where he He was buried at Manzanola, where he and been spending the summer.

Surveyor Meek, was out on a flying trip last week, to Signal Butte doing location work for C. R. Harper. Several sherp frosts have occurred during the past week, and the mountain

Mrs. Nofsinger left last week for her home in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. C. H. Wright of Smith Center, Kan, started for home Saturday. The school board have hired Miss Maud Howard to teach the school the coming year. School commences the 23d of this month.

Mr. Banks visited Colorado Springs and Manitou last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles and family have returned to their home in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Fishback visited Colorado Springs for a few days.

Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Jewett, accompanied by Miss Mills, will start for California. They expect to spend the winter at Avalon.

and winter.

"Yr, and Mrs. J. E. Mullen and elift-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doleates and children of Colorado Springs, are visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hendricks. The first frost occurred on Tuesday morning. September 17, bu; most of the farmers had their crops all harvested.

FOUNTAIN

Mrs. J. M. Murser, the lady who was burned to death Sunday, was buried in Fountain cemetery Monday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Emerson had charge of the funeral rites.
Crews, the first station north of Foun.

tain on the Santa Fe raitroad, is now fully established with Miss Ida Davis, day agent, and Ed McGlocklin, night

which the and who are spending the week in Denver.

Steady work on all new buildings going on at present is rapidly being pushed. To build resident houses in this city is the best improvement. It beats all others.

BIJOU BASIN.

Bentley was found guilty in the t court yesterday morning of g issued traudulent mining stock

mission or prosecution of offences.

Our ancestors certainly were a very littigious and a very disorderly people. The records teem with instances of men and women drawing laives against one another, of breaking into houses, and of prosecuting one another for slander. Then we have such contries as these: "It is ordefined by common consent that all the women of the village must restrain their tongues from all slandering." Thomas son of Robert Smith is fined twelve proce he cause his wife Agnes heat Emma the wife of Robert the Tailor; and Robert is enjoined to the village files of the village files of the same of the contries are no seeking to revenue to the village must restrain their tongues of the village files of wife of Robert the Tailor; and Robert the Tailor six pence because his wife of Emina swore at Agnes the wife of Thomas." "It is enjoined whom all the tenants of the village that none of them attack any others in word or deed, with clubs or arrows, or knives." Such entries frequently occurring, in addition to the innumerable instance.

she would no longer be woman.(September "New" Lippincott.

RAILROADS

OLD FEUD ENDS IN
SERIOUS SHOOTING.

As a result of a long-sambling outly rel over a fence line, William Poster, of Elbert, lies dangerously wounded, and must have suggested to be after hasty in saying to the vepresentative of the News, on August II: We think we have the corporations well in land, and proceeds to neolit thereby. In any event, if was not raid after this injunction had been granted that any disposition was manifested on the part of the state, if or its legal representatives to speed the imandanus proceedings, or in any way to hasten a determination by the surprise grant length of the reviewe are, will be his attorney.

Foster and Pendergrass have been at swords points for some time, and their frequent bouts in the justice courts.

For county indee, R. L. Hubbard.
For countissioner, O. E. Bennytt.
Smoothich detect of schools. Van E.
Bouse.
For country, F. M. D. Hill of Falcon.
For surveyor, E. A. Sawyer.
For instice of the peace, H. A. Falcot.
Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills and laxatives but Dewritts, pills I have ever used." They prove tripe. Helley-Arcularius Drug Co. et E. Smith, H. S. Tejon St.

How Our Ancestors Quarreled.
A study of mediaeval rural life is am to give the impression that the principal part of the life of the people was spent in quarreling or in the commission or prosecution of offences.
Our ancestors certainly were a very

"in order that the people may know the nature and the status of the contro-versy between the railroads and the state, and in order that you may under-state, and definitely the nosition which those addition to the immenerable instances of individual artacle, slander, nearly their and other immorality, so many their and other immorality, so many their accommentation of their taxes, we have their, and other immorality, so many their accommentation of their taxes, we have thought it nearly that copies of this virtue.—(Professor, Edward P. Cheyney, in September "New" Lupain out.

If woman would only by increducing the problem of their accommendation in the pression of the woman would not be a woman.—

"Henry T. Rogers, "William Police," "Filmer P. Weitred.

"Charles W. Waterman," -

65: canners \$1.506.2.50; bulls \$1.506.4.60; calves \$356.55; Texas steers \$3.6.480; western steers \$3.56.5.25.

Hogs, receipts today 28,000, tomorrow \$0.000; left over 6,000. Opened to the lower, closed 10 to 15c lower. Mixed and butchers \$6.156.130; good to choice. 778 \$6.15@7.30; good to choice, \$6.30@7.27½; rough, heavy, \$6.60-light, \$6.80@7.10; bulk of sales,

86.55% 7.
Sheep, receipts 2,000: steady to 106 be lower, Good to choice wethers \$3,606.3.90; fair to choice, mixed, \$3,3063.60; western, sheep \$3,556,3.75; mative lambs, \$3,95; western lambs, \$3,1564.75.

Denver Produce.

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Denver, Sept. 24.— The fruit market is dangerously near glutted with peaches. The approach of the end of the season and danger of frost is hurrying up shipments and the market has been receiving heavily this week with a consequent easy feeling in the market. Choice fruit is seiling at 50660c per box, with strictly funcy stock selling at 70consequent easy feeling in the market.

Choice fruit is seiling at 50666e per box,
with strictly fancy stock selling at 70grac. Other fruits are steady and unchanged. Poultry was in better demand today and slightly tirmer. Eggs
are firm and tending to higher prices.
Butter is firm under the advance in
Eligin yesterday. The general tone of
the market is good and trade today was
active on all lines.
Butter—Standard creameries 24@25c;
firsts, 22@23c; store packed butter, 13@14c; cooking butter, 12c.

"The cooking butter, 12c.
"Cheese—Colorado cheese, 12c; Colorado brick, 12@14c; Wisconsin twins,
12½@13½c.
Poultry—Dressed firm. Turkeys, 11@Hidge; hens, 11@12c; broilers, 13@14c;
ducks, 7@2c; geese 7@8c.
Fruit—Market fair, Oranges, Valencia, \$4.50; lemons, California, \$3.50@4.00;
peaches, 50@5c; cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.50;
watermelons, \$1.00@1.55; pears, Colorado
Bartletts, per box, \$1.50@1.55;
Vegetables.—Market steady, Potatoes,
new, \$1.50@4.55; beets, per evt., \$2.50;
cucumbers, per dozen, 10@616c; cacbbage, new,
cwt., \$1.25@2.00; Lima beans, cwt., \$6.50;

Denver Live Stock. Denver, Sept. 24.— Receipts were liberal this morning and everything arriving was for sale on the market. There was an active demand, and at noon the othing is doing on this market

Colorado Springs Sept. 24.-firm and unchanged; poultry

rupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of September, A. D., 194, the said Frank S, McGinty was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 16th day of October, A. D., 199, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

John B, Cochran, Referee In Bankruptey, September 26, 1991.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS. In the District Court of the United dates for the District of Colorado. In

States for the District of Colorado. In Bankruptcy.
In the matter of Carson J. Mapes, Bankrupt. In the matter of Carson J. Mapes of Cripple Creek, in the county of Teller, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the first day of August, A. D., 1991, the said Carson J. Mapes was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 19th day of October, A. D., 1901, at 12 o'clock moon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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State of Colorado, County of El Paso, 88: In the District Court. The Gibson Lumber Company, a Corpora-tion, Plaintiff, vs. Mrs. L. E. Sampson, John W. Bossett, Defendants, Sum-mons.

John W. Bossett, Petendants, Sum-mons.

The People of the State of Colorado to John W. Bossett, the defendants above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the district court of El Paso county, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service hereof, if

By H. G. Berry, Deputy.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pelican Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company. No. 12 Giddlings Block, Colorado Springs, Colo. on Wednesday, October 18, 199, at 11 a.m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will close at noon, October 12, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

M. B. Storre, President.

Attest: N. H. Partridge, Secretary.

Pirst publication Sept. 19, 1901.

Lest publication Oct, 19, 1901.

Lest publication Oct. 10, 1901.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the Estate of Thoma. A. Hetrick, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 190 being one of the regular days of the September term of the county court of E Faso county, in the state of Colorato, I Hattie B. Hetrick, administratrix of saicestate, will appear before the judge of sud court, present my final settlemen as such administratrix, pray the approva of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as suich administratrix. A which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objection to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., 1904.

Modenistratrix of the Estate of Thoma.

of the next term of said county court to be holden on the first Monday of November, 1901.

And you are further notified to appear and answer said petition in said county court on the first day of the next term thereof to be holden at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said El Paso county, on the first Monday of November, A. D., 1901, the return day of said writ, and thereof fail not or judgment will be taken against you.

Witness, Robert L. Hubbard, judge of the county court of El Paso county, Colorado, and the seal thereof at Colorado, Springs Colorado, this 3rd day of September, A. D., 1901.

(Seal) I 1991 (Scat) Robert L. Hubbard, Judge of Said Court, First publication Sept. 5, 1901. Last publication Oct. 3, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 3, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with a petition from more than twenty (20) legally qualified voters, a special meeting of the legally qualified voters as and taxpayers in school district Number eleven (II), county of El Paso, state of Colorado, will be held at the High school on Platte avenue at 1:30 p. m. on Friday. October 4, 1901, for the purpose of submitting to such qualified voters as have paid at the property of the propose of cree-ting and district for the purpose of cree-ting and list of the purpose of cree-ting and completing two (2) poons in the Bristol school building and furnishing same.

The amount of bonds proposed to be Issued is thirty thousand (30,000 dollars, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed four (4) per cent. per annum.

Separate ballots shall be prepared reading "For Issuing the Bonds."

The ballot hox will be opened at the hour of two (2) o'clock p. m., and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m.

Secretary School District Number 11, El Paso County, Colorido, Pirst publication October 3, 1901.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., August 10, 1991.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of

Tp. 14, S., R. 64 W.

He names the following with prove his continuous residence a cultivation of said land, viz: Wi Goad, William T. Kennedy and Lalonde of Amo. Colo., and Samser of Colorado Springs, Colo. Also notice is hereby given that lowing named settler has filed; his intention to make 6.

Whereas, R. E. Perkins, of Electric County, Colorado, by his certain leed, dated August 13, 1892, and 51

he likewise desires to sell the said of ditch stock, on account of the de hereinbefore mentioned and the of the covenants of said trust de aforesaid.

Now therefore, notice is hereby

request of said Wm. S. Jackson, and der and by virtue of said trust deed well as the contract of security made said R. E. Perkins, the said land, prises, water, ditch and water rights, the said sixteen shares of stock, and right, title, interest, benefit, right equity of redemption of the said 3. Perkins, his heirs, legal representives and assigns therein, or much thereof as may be necessary, be sold at public auction at the front of the county court room, in Color Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, Saturday, the 25th day of September, D. 1991, at the hour of cleven o'clock the forenoon for the highest and b price the same will bring in cust, for purpose of paying said unpaid nets a interest, taxes or redemption money a interest, taxes or redemption money a linterest, taxes or redemption money a linterest stays. On the dispersion of the same will bring in cash, for large stays and the costs and expenses this saile.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado August 28th, 1901.

On the Godfrey Trustee as Aforeside.

Trustee as Arolesan Wm. S. Jackson. Legal Holder of Indebtedness Secured First publication Aug. 28, 1901 Last publication Sept. 26, 1901 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior. Land offise at Pueblo, Colo., July 16, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in superior of his claim, and that said proof will will made before the U. S. Land office Pueblo. Colo., on October 15, 1901. The Lisle Harris, H. E. No. 9130. for the fine's and his set see. 7, tp 148. r ne's and his set see. 7, tp 148. r ne's and prove his continuous residence unful and cultivation of said land. viz. William E. Hook, Jr., of Colorado Springs. Colo.; Nelle M. Keth. of Manuic. Colo.; Nelle M. Keth. of Manuic. Colo. Molle Gregory, of Colorado Springs. (1901.)

Pirst publication, August 23. (1901.)

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1901-TWELVE PAGES

THE YACHT RACE TODAY

First Contest Between the Columbia and the Shamrock II.

EVERYTHING IS AUSPICIOUS

Weather Forcaster Predicts Favorable Wind and Fair Weather-Betting Odds 10 to 8.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Official Forecaster Frankenfeld, of the venther bureau tonight made the following prediction of the weather "We will have tomorrow off Sandy Hook, light to fresh north to northeast winds and fair weather.'

New York, Sept. 25.—Weather sharps | place more than a small part of this and yachting experts unite in predict- amount. ing that a breeze will blow tomorrow that will give the Shamrock and the Columbia a race that will be memorable in the long series of our events. If weather conditions of today presage anything this prophecy wil be fulfilled. When Sir-Thomas was told today that as a result of the official measurement of the yachts the Shamrock would have to allow the Columbia only 43 seconds in a 30 mile course he was

"Don't you think we have a splen ild change to win now?" he remarked. 'We fully expected to have to allow well satisfied with the result." And again, I say, may the heat boat win, if the shamrook should lose, I can north and east northeast, the regatta certainly say that I have done every thing a man could do to put the yacht in perfect condition for the races and I think everyone admits that she is result perfect as can he." nearly perfect as can be." The crews of the racers worked bus

ily today putting the finishing touches take the yachts up on the Long Island on the two yachts. Tonight the Sham-rock and the Columbia lie within hall rection would find the Jersey shore a ing distance of each other swinging at their moorings to a good breeze, in which lie the hopes of tomorrow's race. All has been done that skill and be either from a point near the Jersey experience can suggest and none of the principals will make a prophecy of the light ship or in an opposite disacto the outcome. Only the betting rection again the rection near Long Island.

Spirit din first race of the Defender and Valkyrie HI., the wind being norther this evening these odds had been increased to 10 to 7, but see Tar as each on the start moved to a point increased to 10 to 7, but see Tar as each on the start moved to a point the first race of the Defender and Valkyrie HI., the wind being norther the seed to 10 to 7, but see Tar as each of the Defender and the start moved to a point the Tarmed no large wagers had been the first race of the Defender and Valkyrie HI. The wind being norther than the seed of the Defender and the start moved to a point the Tarmed no large wagers had been the light the first race of the Defender and Valkyrie HI. The sease with the start moved to a point the Tarmed no large wagers had been the light that the sease where one properties the sease with the start moved to a point the sease with the sease was to sease with the se hid. A firm of brokers was today of to see with the turning mark aboutering \$25,000 or any part thereof at five miles south of Long Beach on the ten to eight but had been unable to Long Island side of the course.

tee having the matter in charge feel assured that everything possible has ben done to give each yacht a fair show. As in the case of two years ago, the course will be patrolled by a fleet off revenue cutters in command of Captain Walker of the revenue marine service and the yachts will have an unobstructed course of at least a mile wide.

It will not be known until tomorrov what course the committee will order.
The race is a 15-mile run to windward or leeward and return. Should the wind be from the northeast or from any direction between northeast by

The final arrangements for the race

are complete and the regatta commit

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ward or leeward race with the start from Sandy Hook lightship. Fifteen miles northeast of the lightship would barrier. The start therefore, in case of a northeast or a southwest breeze will

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AMERICAN COLLEGIANS DEFEATED THE BRITISH

New York, Sept. 25.—The athletes of Yale and Harvard met the athletic representatives of Oxford and Cambridge universities today at Berkeley oval in track and field events and as was expected, the brawn and muscle of the American dellegians proved to be too much for the visitors, the Americans on the program. Points were counted for wins only, so that the Harvard and Yale men defeated their English opponents by a score of six points to three. A better condition of affairs weatherwise could not have been desired. Between the American universities honors were equally divided, Harvard and Yale cach whining three events. The Oxford running the street of the could not have been desired. Between the American universities honors were equally divided, Harvard and Yale cach whining three events. The Oxford running the street own of the workman was always running well with the Cockshott wo neasily while divided at how as Cockshott won cashly while divided at the plucky effort.

In the two mile run, Workman and Mills and Swan of Harvard and Teel of Yale running as named. There was no change in these positions during the first mile. In the second mile Mactive with Cockshott were as the American runners were concerned they never had a ghost of a show as Cockshott won cashly while direction to Knowles, who made a plucky effort.

In the two mile run, Workman and Oxford cut out the running with of Yale running as named. There was no change in these positions during the first mile. In the second mile Mactive workman was always running well within himself and at all stages of the race he looked to be a sure winner. Workman wan and the place of Yale running and the running withing the place of the running withing the running with the place of Yale running and Teel work on the running with the place of Yale running and the running with the place of Yale running and the running with the place of Yale running and the running with the place of Yale running as named. There was no change in these positions during the first mile and the New York, Sept. 25.- The athletes of stretch with Cockshott 25 yards ahead point for the visiting team, the light blue of Cambridge being in front in all three contests which were won by the Englishmen. The grantest race and closest contests which were won by the Englishmen. The grantest race and closest contests which were were and closest contest of the day was the 120 yard hurdle race. Garnier. of Oxford and Converse of Harvard had the issue between themselves from the crack of the pistot. Up to the eighth hurdle they were abreast several yards in front of Allicock of Cambridge and Clapp of Allicock of Cambridge and Clapp of Allicock of Cambridge and the Harvard man, was, barely six inches in front of Garnier, the time being 113-25. Clapp's showing was a distance of the Harvard man, was, barely six inches in front of Garnier, the time being 113-25. Clapp's showing was a distance of the Harvard man, was, barely six inches in front of Garnier, the time being 113-25. Clapp's showing was a distance of the Harvard man, was, barely six inches in front of Garnier, the time being 113-25. Clapp's showing was a distance of the Harvard man, was, barely six inches in front of Garnier, the time being 113-25. Clapp's showing was a distance of the transmitted as couple of feet behind Allcock who an third, nearly three yards behind the winner.

Hargrave of Yale made a superhuman effort towards the time in the finish of the 100 yard dash, which he won in 10:2-5. Haigh, Harvard led for nearly 50 yards when the wijs passed by Hind, Cambridge. The finish of Oxford who his took part with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches, fishing the lead and won out by about a yard. In the half mile run, Workman of Cambridge tried to break the record of 132 2-5 established by C. H. Kilpat of Cambridge tried to break the record of 132 2-5 established by C. H. Kilpat of Cambridge tried to break the record of 132 2-5 established by C. H. Kilpat of Cambridge with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches and the half of the constitution of the con ing team, the light one number being in front in all yards back.

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get on even ferms with the leaders any time.

In the one mile run Cawthra, Cockind, Sept. 26.—"It cannot be denied, says the Daily Chronicle, "that out and Gregon, all, of Cambridge, ade the running and held the lead because the running and held the lead because the running and his effort, but the Americans have given us a hundade the running that the Americans have given us a hundade the running and have given us a hundade the running planed away. The only consolation is that we excel as unmistakably in stamina as the Americans do in dush."

This is a fair sample of the comark of Harvard running in fourth ments in the morning papers today on are. They rand in this order into the

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or otherwise diled Flipinos who sympa-thized with the Americans.

ALL THE NEWS

Fair today and tomorrow; variable winds.
Silver, 534; lead dull at \$4.375 in New York but advanced slightly in London; copper featurcless and nominally unchanged at \$16,50\$p17.
New York stocks weak under a rutner drastic speculative liquidation; money on call steady, 2564.
Chicago grain dull and slightly lower.

At an early hour this morning itre destroyed the Ruxton terrace, east of the Ruxton hotel, in Manitou.

Republicans of Colorado City will hold in important meeting this evening.

Two small burgiaries occurred yesterday morning, one at 1 a. m., the other at 11 a. m.

Ostriches from the farm at Manitou, will spend the winter at Nice, France.

Expert Krause has reported on the books of District Clerk Thomas.

Lizzle Gulin was found gulity of burglary.

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L. C. Waht has sold his bleyele busin to W. I. Lucus. to W. I. Lucus.

A big delegation went from this city to the state fair at Pueblo yesterday.

STATE

By an agreement with the Altman Water company the city of Victor obtains full title to a reservoir site with a capacity of 47,000,000 gallons of water.

Teller county Republican convention will be held today.

Pire at Cameron destroyed Arcade sa ion building and damaged postoffice building; total loss \$2,000.
Attorney General Post has secured a temporary, wit probibiting Judge Dixon from enforcing his recent wit preventing state officials from carrying out the prostate officials from carrying out the pro-visions of the new revenue law; this obvi-ates necessity of extra session. Attorneys for the corporations have ad-dressed a letter to the governor and at-torney general stating their position rela-tive to the revenue law.

FOREIGN

Princo Chun, the Chinese envoy, will not return home by way of the United States, but will go to Naples and thence, October 1, will sail for China.

Twelve cases of the plague have occurred at Naples.

Ten Boar leaders, who have been captured since September 15, have been permanently banished from South Africa.

GENERAL

Athletes of Yale and Harvard defeated representatives of Oxford and Cambridge in track and field events in New York yesterday.

Commanders of the auxiliary cruisers Harvard and Yale were the witnesses in the Schley court yesterday.

Favorable reports continue to come from Mrs. McKinley. She gave every indication of steadily regaliating her normal condition. Dr. Rixey said last evening that she remains in practically the same condition.

The condition of Kirk B. Armour, the packer, who has been dangerously ill at his home in Kansas City for some time, has taken a turn for the worse. It is understood his chances for recovery are stight.

REVENUE AND RAILROADS

Move by Attorney General Obviates Need of Extra Session.

A CORPORATION STATEMENT

Attorney's Have Addressed a Letter to the Governor Setting Forth Their Position.

Special to the Cazette Denver, Sept. 25 .- As predicted exclusively in last Monday's Gazette, the ecessity for an immediate call of an extra session of the legislature has been obviated. Attorney General Post today on behalf of the assessors of the state appeared before the supreme court and was granted a temporary writ of pro-

was granted a temporary writ of prohibition, prohibiting Judge Dixon of
Pueblo from enforcing his recent writ,
of prohibition against the state officlais from trying to carry out the provisions of the new revenue law.

Today's writ as granted by the supreme court embraces three subjects
and is a temporary victory at least for
the state officials, for now the clerk of
the state board of assessors can mail,
his assessment rolls to the severalcounty assessors without fear of being
in contempt of Judge Dixon's court.
The three things included are:
First a writ of prohibition prohibiting Judge Dixon from having anything
more to do with the case until the supreme court shall decide whether today's temporary writ shall be made
permanent or not.

Second, a writ of certiforar compeling Judge Dixon to bring before the
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The 21st blenufal session of the matinata amp. Particle Order Sons of America, convened in Buffalo. The per capita tax was reduced to 7 cents per annum. A. J. Colburn of Pennsylvania was elected animals under Republican leaders it was decided in the state of the contraint of the contraint of the campaign in Ohio, in order that the thirty days mourning for President to Companing of the campaign in Ohio, in order that the hirty days mourning for President to Companing of the campaign in Ohio, in order that the hirty days mourning for President to McKinley might be properly observed.

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tempting, by illegitimate or unjustifia-ble means, to escape from contributing their just proportion of the revenues of the state, and that this action on their part had so crippled the taxing power of the state as to render the closing of the different state institutions inevitable.

to the public.

"Boyer since the adjournment of the legislature, it has been a matter of combined notoricty—and it is within the personal knowledge of a number of reputable attraction. putable citizens, who were present at the hour of adjournment—that the ac-lon of the legislature by which it is claimed that this bill became a law, was

claimed that this bill became a law, was taken after the expiration of the period provided by the constitution for the sitting of that body.

"Equally notorious among the members of the bar, public officials and many others who have an especial interest in such matters, has been the claim that material and mandatory provisions, of the constitution as to the method in which a bill shall be emarted by the legislature, were designed by increase in the attempted enactment of this bill.

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Third, the attorney general prays that Judge Dixon be compelled to enter an order in his court transferring the case to the district court of Arapahoe county.

Today's writ of prohibition is made returnable October 7. The attorney goneral calms that during the time intervening until that date the new revenue law is in effect and that the authorities can complete their assessments and valuations. If the authorities can complete their assessments and valuations. If the authorities can complete their work and they constitution, or the prohibition is made permanent, there will be no need of an extra acssion unless the supreme court shall declare the law unconstitutional. On the other hand if the temporary writ of prohibition is made permanent, there will be no need of an extra acssion unless the supreme court shall declare the law unconstitutional. On the other hand if the temporary writ of prohibition is made permanent, there will be no need of an extra acssion unless the supreme court shall declare the law unconstitutional. On the other hand if the temporary writ of prohibition is made permanent, completed their work and there will be not need of the interior, completed their work and there will be not need of the interior of the supreme court thad upon the question of the supreme court thad upon the question of the supreme court thad upon the constitutional to the decision of the supreme court t

"The undersigned were thereupon appointed at committee to institute and prosecute such proceedings us, in their judgment, should be best calculated to secure such a determination."

Tries stated that the Anchoria-Leland company can start a big production from its Conundrum claim just as soon as it is desired to do so. There is enough ore blocked out to put the company on a dividend paying busis again.

The new smetter at Grand Encampment will be ready to treat the copper cres of the Battel lake district by the first of the month. This, will mean a renewal of activity in the district and greater profits for the producing mines. A station is being out at a depth of for feet in the property of the Santeland of notivity in the district and greater profits for the producing mines. A station is being out at a depth of for feet in the property of the Santeland of the Santeland of the Santeland will food another company shortly.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT IN

Washington. Sept. 25.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt took up her permanent residence in Washington when, as mistrees of the White house, she occupied apartments there for the first time. She reached the city about 5:30 o'clock, bringing with her two of the Roosevelt children, their governess and a housekeeper. Colonel Bingham, the superintendent of nuble buildings and grounds, met the party at the station and escorted them to the White house.

President Roosevelt met Mrs. Roosevelt and the children at the parte cochere of the White house. Apartments in the southwestern part of the building have specimily been fitted up for the president fall family.

President Roosevelt entertained a party of gentlemen at dinner tonight before Mrs. Roosevelt arrived. For two hours late in the afternoon the president enjoyed a herseback ride, accompanied by Colonel Sanger.

THE TOUR OF THE **DUKE AND DUCHESS**

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 25.—The special train bearing the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and their traveling compunions westward spent the day on the horth shore of Lake Superior and by night had put Fort William and the lake behind them. The party will reach Windleg at noon tomorrow.

nealind them. The party will reach Win-nipeg at noon tomorrow.

The day's run was for the most part through long stretches of unsettled coun-try but at all the widely separated towns and villages the people gathered to cheer the party. The rauroad stations were decorated and each little settlement had a display of flags and bunting.

Chleago, Sept. 25.—The Record-Heralt comorrow will say that the lead producers of the country, stirred by the reported projection of a great £20,000,000 lead trust under the control of the Whitney-Ryan-Guggenheim Smetting syndicate, are planning a close combination of the producing Interests. Their object, it is stated, is to get into a position where they will not be at the mercy of the smelting combination. The plan, as set, forth, is to form a corporation of moderate capital which shall become the selling agency of the producers. The producers plan, also, to store their product when the conditions of the market make such action advisable or to partial production. It is stated that the movement has taken dennite form.

GOMPERS AND MITCHELL ASK FOR INVESTIGATION

est tathide in Justifying your course and your charges and at the same time pillory us if we deserve it. On the other hand you will realize the impossibility of our allowing your charges and insimuations to go broadeast and stand unanswered and unchallenged.

"Having due regard for our duty toward the labor movement and the interests committed to our charge, we have no desire to enter into a controversy through the newspapers and have therefore decipied to say anything about the matter to the representatives of the press who have importuned us to answer. But, repeating that we believe it to be necessary that your charges and insinuations should be substantiated or refuted, to that end we submit the following proposition to you:

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OSEVELT IN THE WHITE HOUSE GREAT DAY AT PUEBLO

State Fair Grounds Crowded With People Ali Day.

COLORADO SPRINGS THERE

Big Delegation Went Down and Was Given an Enthusiastic Reception --- The Race Program.

Special to the Gazette.

Pueblo, Sept. 25.—It might just as each, opened a hotly played favorito well have been Colorado Springs day and captured the first heat with little at the state fair. With the Elks of Pueblo, Springs people divided the behaved very badly going off his feet honors in point of numbers at the several times in his trips around the granular article.

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s Wushington, Sept. 25.—Concerning the report that the interior department had been appended to, to assist in extinguishing fires in the neighborhood of Edora, Colo., officials of the general land office say they have received no reports of forest tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed by the small amob. to developed by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires in Colorado. The officers are handleapped by the small amob. to developed hyperbolic tires i

PLAN COMBINATION

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The Record-Herald opporture will say that the lead producers will say that the lead producers will say that the lead producers arrived early this morning the rates of thirty colonels in their resplendent of thirty colonels in their resplendent and during the day were in the hands of the reception committee. The Springs delegation was accompanied by the Midland band and the citizens from the Springs brought the G. A. R. drum corps. At 1 o'clock the paraded statuted from the club rooms headed by Chief of Police Griffin and three by Chief of Police Griffin and three club corps. Next came the Colorado Midland band which made a distinctive hit all along the line of march and was vigorously applauded. Talks it his first time the Midland band hand has appeared in Pueblo and it was prected as a novelty. Director Irvine is well known here, however, and was the mist and second prizes on the personal recipient of a great deal the personal recipient of a great deal oil paintings of Colorado scenery, first of applause. Then came the delegand second prizes on induscapes, first tion of Elks, 309, attired in costumes prize on portraits, first and second of white duck trousers, their hats prize on figure painting and first prize

Whichington, Sept. 25.—In an open letter issued here today, Summel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor and vice president of the Clarring Canes with purple streamers. They were also given voelferous approval by the hugo crowds which lined the president of the United Mine Workers of America and second vice president of the American Federation of Labor, challenged Theodore Shaffer, president of the American Federation of Labor, challenged Theodore Shaffer, president of the American Federation of Labor, challenged Theodore Shaffer, president of the American Federation of Labor, challenged Theodore Shaffer, president of the American Federation of Labor, challenged Theodore Shaffer, president of the American Federation of Tron, Steel and Tin Workers, to prove his statements recently made against them. The letter is duted Now York, September 25, and is directed to Mr. Shaffer at Pittsburg. It closs M

by C. K. Wiley of Colorado Springs was thrown to the ground with great also ran but was outclassed. In the force.

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TWO NEW WITNESSES IN THE SCHLEY INQUIRY

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MAGGIO BOUND OVER UNDER HEAVY BOND

Denver, Sept. 25.—A special to the put on the stand, Magglo denied the Republican from Albuquerque, N. M., statements, but admitted that he was

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THE WORLD IN MOURNING WHILE A NATION BURIED ITS BELOVED DEAD

LAST RITES AT CANTON

governors of states and a great concourse of people who had known and loved all that is mortal of the third president to fall by an assassin's bullet

It was a spectacle of mournful grandeur. Canton ceased to be a town an swelled to the proportions of a great city. From every city and hamlet in Ohio, from the remote corners of the south and from the east and west the human tide flowed into the town until 100,000 people were within its gates, here to pay their last tribute to the fallen chief. The final scenes at the First Methodist church, where the funeral service was held, and at the beautiful West Lawn cemetery where the body was consigned to a vault, were simple

service at the church consisted of a brief oration, prayers by the ministers of three denominations and singing by a quartet.

The body was then taken to West Lawn cemetery and placed in a

The body was then taken to West Lawn cemetery and placed in a receiving vault pending the time when it will be finally laid to rest beside the dead children who were buried years ago.

The funeral procession was very imposing and included not only the representatives of the army and navy of the United States but the entire military strength of the state of Ohio and hundreds of civic, fraternal and other organizations. It was two miles long.

One of the most pathetic features of the day was the absence of Mrs. McKinley from the funeral services at the church and cemetery when the body of her husband was laid to rest. Since the first shock of the shooting, then of the death, and through the orden! of the state ceremonies, she had forme up brayely. But there was a limit to human endurance, and when today

then of the death, and through the ordeal of the state ceremonies. She had borne up bravely. But there was a limit to human endurance, and when today came it found her too weak to pass through the trials of the final ceremonies. Through the open door of her room she heard the prayer of the minister as the body was borne out of the house. After that, Dr. Rixcy remained close by her side and although the full forch of the calamity had come upon her, it was believed by those about her that there was a providential mercy in her tears as they gave some relief to the angulah of the heart within.

At 7 o'clock tonight President Roosevelt and the members of the cabinot started back to Washington.

TRIBUTES OF FOREIGNERS

London, Sept. 19.—By command of King Edward, a memorial service in honor of the late President McKinley was held in Westminster abbey today. The lord steward of the household, Lord Pembroke, represented the king. Next to him sat the United States ambassador, Mr. Choate, and members of the embassy. The secretary for war, William St. John Broderick, and the under secretary of the foreign office, Lord Cranborn, were present and the other cabinet ministers were represented. The British ambassador to the United States, Lord Pauncefote, and many other distinguished diplomats and officials

filled with congregations generally headed by neumayors and corporations.

All the exchanges in the kingdom were closed.

The services in the American and British churches on the continent were generally attended by members of the royal families, cabinet ministers, court functionaries, naval and military officials, city officials and great numbers of American and British regidents and visitors.

At Christiania the services at St. Edmund's were attended, by the officers and men of the United States training ship Buffalo, and others.

SELDOM IF EVER HAS SORROW SPREAD SO WIDE

London, Sept. 20.—The London morning papers again appear with black borders and long accounts of the ceremonies in Canton and of memorial services and tributes throughout the world. The editorials generally comment upon the widespread sympathy revoked.

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"Seldom, if ever" says the Standard,
"has a common serrow found expression in so many lands."

The Daily News finds this "spontaneous manifestation of mourning," deeply
suggestive and impressive, being paralleied only at the death of Victoria.

Several London theaters were closed
last night. Those remaining open witnessed some remarkable demonstrations. The programs began with the
"Dead March in Saul," the audiences
standing. At the leading variety

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain attended the memorial service in Birmingham yesterday.

Queen Alexandra has written an au-tograph letter to Mrs. McKinley which will go to the United States by the nex-

Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, intimates through the press his regret that illness prevented him from attending the memorial service in Westminster Abbey.

MANITOU SERVICES.

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INDIA

Bombay, Sept. 19.—Today was observed as a day of general mourning for President McKinley throughout India. All the public offices, banks and stores were closed. Services were held at all the central cities.

VENEZUELA.

Caracus, Venezuela, Wednesday, Sept. 18, via Haytien Cable—Owing to the interruption of cable communication the news of the death of President Mc-

Kinley only reached here yesterday. Senor Blanco, the minister of foreign affairs, at once communicated his regrets to Minister Bowen and the foreign ministers at Caracas called officially and expressed their sympathy and re-

JAMAICA.

SCHOOLS AND COURTS **CLOSED IN CANADA CITIES**

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 19.—Today throughout Ontario has been observed as a day of mourning for the lute President McKinley. In accordance with instructions from Ottawa the schools and courts in Toronto and other cities were closed. Memorial services attended by crowds, were closed by the leading churches, where cloudent tribleading churches are considered to the construction of the properties of the construction of the present were franchised by Drs. Alexander Francis, officiated, assisted by Drs. Alexandrovitch, Carada Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, Grand Duke Doris Vladimir School Provincia Alexandrovitch and Duke Drs. Alex were closed. Memorial services at-tended by crowds, were held by the leading churches, where eloquent tributes were paid to the many great qualities of the martyred president and his favorite hymns were sung.

Montreal, Sept. 19.-As a sympathetic tribute to the memory of President McKinley, the duke and duchess of Cornwall and York refrained today from participation in public fractions and limited their movements to a round of visits to religious, charitable and ducational institutions.

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Dinners planned for tonight by
Lord Strathcona and Senator George
A. Drummond were canceled on account of the death of President McKinley.

RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.—Under the auspices of the United States ambas-sador, Charlemagna Tower, impressive memorial services in honor of President honor of the late President McKinley.

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE. Chicago, Sept. 19.—One teature able the grave at Canton. At that moment the silencing of the telegraph. Nover the since electricity was first put to use as a means of communication are another than the same of the late chief magistrate that fully same to be supported by the silencing of the late chief magistrate that fully same the corpse of the late chief magistrate that fully same the president's body into the grave at Canton. At that moment on all the previous the grave at Canton. At that moment on all the grave at Canton. At that moment on all the network of wires from the grave at Canton. At that moment on all the network of wires from the silencing of the silencing of the telegraph. Nover in the land gave a single tick, and the grave at Canton. At that moment on all the network of wires from the silencing of the telegraph. Nover in the land gave a single tick, and the grave at Canton. At that moment on all the network of wires from the silencing of the telegraph. Nover in the grave at Canton. At that moment on all the network of wires from the great occan calles were pulseless as the corps of the late of the president's body into for lowering the president's body into per mont out "m d 08:8 is senting himself. It is estimated that fully ear not perfect each month of the memory policion out is estimated that fully the policion in the construction of the memory policion out is estimated that fully early not measure that simultaneously paid homage to the memory policion out is estimated that fully the memory of month in the memory of the memory under the second of Mr. McKinley. The total number of miles of wire affected was, more than under the second out in the memory of the Associated Press, or in the memory of the memor

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IN HUMBLE DEVOTION

Cauton, Ohio, Sept. 18.—With majestic solempity, surrounded by his countrymen and his townspeople, in the presence of the president of the United States, the cabinet, justices of the supreme court, senators and representatives in congress, the heads of military and naval establishments, the velt setting apart the 19th as a day for the people to unite in honoring the memory of the late chief magistrate was more universally observed in this

> Colorado Springs people have no reconection of any notion.
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> City was so given over to one spirit as was the case yesterday. The spirit of mourning and contemplation of the greatness of the life whose active years have closed was unanimous in the city. Stores were closed all day in most instances. Drug stores were closed for several hours and there was nothing the contemplation of the property and the contemplation. man gone, divine guidance and protection were invoked upon him who is called to the place of honor and of danger and responsibility to succeed William McKinley, and stirring appeals were made to liberty-loving citizens to rise in their might and suppress anything and everything that savors of anarchy or of other perverted ideas and ideals from which could rise a recurrence of so dread a catastrophe as that which befel America and Christendon

It remained for the evening, however, to bring forth the people on I from their homes to the gathering announced, at which speakers would tall of McKinley and of the conditions in which he lived and as a result of which

Mourning thousands received the calm reasonings of thoughtful men at the Temple theater and rose as one man when opportunity was given for a vote upon the following resolutions:

THE RESOLUTIONS.

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Whereas, Within the last seven years, rulers of four great nations, France, Spain, Italy and Austria, have fallen by the hands of assassins avowing themselves to be anarchists; and Whereas, To this immentable list has now been added the name of William McKinley, the president of the United States, a man singularly honored and beloved by this people and by all the nations of the earth, we, the citizens of Colorado Springs in mass meeting assembled upon the day of the president's obsequies, desire to give public expression of our detestation of these atrocoms or lines and especially of this latest crime, most infamous and dastardly and rimes and especially of this latest crime, most infamous and dastardly and

Resolved, That while we bow in sorrowful and reverent submission to the divine will in the removal from among us of the chief magistrate of this nation, we cannot as citizens remain unmindful of or silent concerning certain ulterior conditions and causes which have contributed to this awail tragedy.

We discover some of these causes and conditions in a too widespread lack among our people of reverence for law and the orderly courses of justice as evinced in the fact that in this country during the last 20 years an appalling Thee, to the melody commonly used in England. The service concluded in St. Paul's and attended by Service, similar in most respects to that held in memory of Queen Victoria on the day of her burdal, was conducted in St. Paul's cathedral and attended by \$6,000 persons. Lord Mayor Green, the sheriffs, aliermen and councilors of the city, weaking their official myones who have more and spiritual well-being, and in a failure upon either city sorvice, similar in most respects to that held in memory of and attended by \$6,000 persons. Lord Mayor Green, the sheriffs, aliermen and councilors of the city, weaking their official myones who have been made and attended by \$6,000 persons. Lord Mayor Green, the sheriffs, aliermen and councilors of the city, weaking their official robes, marched in procession into the cathedral, accompasied by severel-provincial mayors, who had visited London for the purpose of taking part in the ceremony. Dean Gregory and 14 other clorgymen were engaged in the service. The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the beneadction.

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and which incite men to deeds of violence.

We urge the passage of state and national legislation which will direct. Their majesties passed a squad of insans and insure the deportation or imprisonment of men and women who advocate fantry stationed in the park and the assassination as a political method, or who, upon the platform or through officer gave the order to present arms. Thereupon the exarine photographed the press, express satisfaction with such deeds of violence already committed. Thereupon the exarine photographed Resolved, That we also urge cordial co-operation on the part of our state, the group, subsequently conversing and national governments with foreign governments in the apprehension and with the officer and promising that he apprehension are conversed of criminals of this sort who may have fied to our shores to should have the photograph.

scape justice or may be here detected in concocting and forwarding such

Resolved, That we express our tender sympathy with the stricken widow of our late chief magistrate and entrent for her the gracious support and guid-

Resolved, That we express our confidence in the integrity, ability and broad patriotism of the president of the United States, and invoke for him the gracious favor of Almighty God.

James B. Gregg,

K. R. Babbitt, W. H. W. Boyle, Robert Kerr.

MANITOU SERVICES

leled only at the death of Victoria.

Several London theaters were closed last night. Those remaining open witnessed, some remarkable demonstrations. The programs beginn with the "Dead March in Saul;" the audiences standing. At the leading variety houses the "Star Spangled Banner" was also played and was received with ringing cheers and shouts of "Down with anarchists."

Alemorial services are reported from McKinely was at hand. Already a large congregation had assembled in St. Moscow, Lisbon, Calcutta and Hamburg.

Moscow, Lisbon, Calcutta and Hamburg. Edition of the had been for the strains of Chopin's "Funeral March." played by the Cliff house or Chestra, had filled the auditorium every fact walanche of telegrams from all parts of the British dominion is most touching."

The interior of the church had been fact was occupied, the side aisles were filled, and a large crowd of persons, unable to gain admission, stood in the parts of the British dominion is most touching." street in front of the church had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. The altar and reredos were in somber black which was relieved by white ilowers. Above the rood screen two American flags were crossed, draped in black. Over the main entrance were draperies of crepe tied with red, white and blue bunting.

SERVICE IN COLORADO CITY.
The citizens of Colorado City held an impressive memorial service last evening in the Methodist Episcopal church. There was a large attendance of those who had gathered to do honor to the nation's dead chief and the seating

nation's dead chief and the seating capacity of the building was taxed to its utmost.

When the time of the beginning of the service arrived strains of "The Soldier's Funeral March" played by Mrs. Hazlett pealed from the organ. As the music died away Mrs. Nettle Hinman and Mr. John Allan rendered as a duet Cardinal Newman's anthem "Lead Kindly Light." The Apostle's creed was then repeated by the congregation. Rov. Mr. Hazlett leading in the exercise.

A large choir of 15 voices, conducted A large choir of 15 voices, conducted by Clyde Allam, led the singing. Those in the choir were Misses Carrie Sweet, Mary Reid, Stella Reid, Ammerman, Cora Templeton, Bessie Goff, Bridges, Russel, and Dawson. The gentlemen were: John Allam, Clyde Allam, Ralph Goff, Harry Danlel and E. C. McKnight. A quartet composed of Clyde Allam, John Allam, E. C. McKnight and Ralph Goff sans "One Sweetly Solemu Goff sang "One Eweetly Solemn Thought" and the congregation joined in singing "Nearer My God to Thee." The address of the evening was made by Rev. Mr. Carpentor of the Episcopal church and it was an able

discourse.

COMPTROLLER ECKLES
SPORE AT GLENWOOD.
Glenwood Springs, Sept. 19.—It is easte to say that no town in Colorado completing settlement on the program had been an greated by the same and "Lead Kindly Light". The Kindle Clorado or other hers sang, "An other the sang, and introduced the sang and "Lead Kindly Light". The Kindle Clorado or other the resolution concepts and all those who seed the personal state of the sang and introduced the sang and sang and sangular the sang and sangular the sang and sangular the sang and sangular the sangular than the

now president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago. Mr. Eckels' speech, although practically impromptu, was a masterpiece and the vast throng which packed the Operahouse to the doors, was swayed by his masterful eloquence.

Evidences of mourning were general throughout the town.

throughout the town.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

HEILD AT LEADVILLE.

Leadville, Sept. 19.—Impressive unlong memorial services were held in the Presbyterian church today. Music was rendered by a selected choir from different churches. The first address were delivered by Fen G. Barker on "The Army Lite of President McKinley."

This was followed by an eloquent oration by Hon. John A. Ewing on "The Public Life of President McKinley."

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"The church was appropriately draped for the occasion.

Like services were also held in the Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Franklyn of the Baptist. Church.

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Low mass was celebrated in the Catholic church by Father Healy.

All mines and business houses were closed.

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INDIANS CONTEST THE Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 20.—Lone Wolf, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT principal chief of the Kiowa Indians, London, Sept. 22.—Interest here in

Eshite, principal chief of the Comanche Indians, and seven other Indians, representing the Klowa, Comanche and Apache federation today appealed to the Oklahoma supreme court for a temporary injunction to prevent the section by whites of the lands recently opened in Oklahoma and to be resistent of all their rights. They name as defendants ex-Governor W. A. Richard and the registers and receivers of the El Reno and Lawton land offices. Their petition was refused by Judge Irwin in the Canadian county district court on August S and they appeal from his decision. They are confident of success, but if they do not win here they will carry it to the United States supreme court. Should they will invested the prevention of success, but if they do not win here they will carry it to the United States in the government land, drawing from completing settlement on their claims.

London, President Roosevelt's personality is two fastest trotters in the world raced the magazines advertise for Radient Roosevelts personality is two fastest trotters in the world raced the magazines advertise for Radient Roosevelts personality is two fastest trotters in the world raced the magazines advertise for Radient Roosevelt President Roosevelt President Roosevelt In the president's hunting and authority the president's hunting and subject to see the event all weather was perfect, but the track was perfect, but the track was perfect, but the track was perfect to the president's hunting and columns of the president Roosevelt, weather was perfect, but the track was perfect, weather was perfect, weather was perfect, weather was perfect, wea Eshite, principal chief of the Comanche Indians, and seven other Indians, rep-

ROOSEVELT THE PRESIDENT OF THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

After returning to the chateau the emperor had a long interview with M. Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign count Lamsguri, the Russia to Egi-minister, also conferred with M. Del-casse, the French minister of foreign affairs. Naturally what took place has not been divulged, but it is whis-pered that the principal subject of the two interviews was the commercial relations between France and Russia.

CZAR MUCH IMPRESSED. Paris, Sept. 21.—The czar of Russia left French soil at Pagny-sur-Moselle

breathed a sigh of relief, for it has been a most anxious time. The ex-traordinary vigilance exercised result-

gratified at the success of the visit,

London Sept. 22.—Interest here in President Roosevelt's personality is unabated. The magazines advertise

o'clock. Secretaries Hay and Gage followed closely and saw the president for a few minutes in the cabinet room.

The doors of the White house were closed to the public, but admission was closed to the public, but admission was closed to the public, but admission was closed to the public.

"I am going to be president of the United States and not any section," replied the president. "I don't care for sections or sectional lines. When I was governor of New York I was told I could make four appointments in the

Attanta, Ga., Sept. 21.—The Journal today prints a letter from Theodore Roosevelt in reply to a communication sent to him by J. R. Nuttling of this city. The letter to Mr. Nuttling is from Cyster Bay, and bears date of June 14. The then vice president said, in part:

"I am extremely proud of the fact that one of my uncles was an admiral in the Confederate navy, and that another fired the last gun fired aboard the Alabama. I think the time has now come when we can all of us be proud of the valor shown on both sides of the civil war. In my regiment I had more

day, took the oath of another were released.

Capt. Detchmendy reported that he has recovered a portion of the body of Densell or George Arthur Venville, the ill-fated apprentice of the United States gunboat Yorktown, who was one of Lieut. Gilmore's party when that officer was captured by the Filipinos in April, 1809. The remains will be forwarded to Manila for shipment home.

Since Aguinaldo left Gen. Mac-

confinement he has never left the premises, although he is at liberty to do so it accompanied by an officer. The reason assigned is that he fears assassingtion at the hands of the partisans of the late Gen. Luna.

Gen. Chaffee has refused the request for the release of the prisoners on the island of Guam. He considers that their release would not be safe until the surrender or capture of Malvar and Lukban.

KITCHENER IS BAFFLED

London. Sept. 22.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener dated Pretoria, Sopt. 22:

"Kritzinger while endeavoring to force a passage of the Orange river near Herschell at 1 o'clock Friday

Lieut. Col. Hon. Andrew Murray and Captain Murray, his adjutant, were killed. Deeply regret the loss of Col. Murray who throughout the war had "Under cover of darkness the Boers

managed to carry off a gun. They were promptly followed up and the gun was recovered in a sharp engagement in which Kritzinger lost two killed and 20 taken prisoners.

Lord Kitchener also reports that the men captured by the Boers from the inception and toward whose support workers and Professor Jonks of Comments of the Strike and Strike and Strike at a conference with the contribute.

CRESCEUS EASILY

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THE SCHLEY INQUIRY

The most important incident of the day was the decision of the court withdraw-

Washington Sept. 21.—Only one new witness was introduced today to the navel court which is investigating the

While Commander Schroeder was giving his testimony Judge Wilson counsel for Admiral Schley, sought distance of the fleet from the shore under Admiral Schley with the distance

ASYLUM BURNED DOWN

for the insane in this city was com- of the city turned out as soon as the pletely destroyed by fire today. It is fire was reported and prevented the believed that three of the inmates escape of the inmates, it is believed were hirned to death. The fire origithat the missing trio were burned to inated from some unknown cause in death.

The citizens of Norfolk did every the west wing of the inatitution this. the west wing of the institution this morning. The loss on buildings and thing possible to assist the authority their contents will reach an amount. They acted as guards for the inse estimated at \$250,000.

far as known are as follows: VICTOR CASPER, patient, burned

to death Peter O'Berg, patient, missing, John McGovern, patient, missing, Jesperson, patient, severely burned.

preparedness of the fire department, All the books, valuable papers and but little could be done in the effort to the asylum records were saved. A save the institution. Before the fireture and the efforts to rescu were difficult in the extreme.

Shricks and yells of some of them filled the air and many fought against the attempts of the rescuers. Others

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 23.—The asylum found to be missing. As the citizens

The body of Victor Casper was of them can get away before a special found this afternoon in the ruins. Those dead, injured and missing so coin and Hastings asylums. At noon the main hospital building had bee but three of them were saved.

> scems no doubt that they have been burned to death.

were taken to Lincoln and placed it the asylum at that place. The remain der of the patients will be housed to were completely cowed and the attendants had no difficulty in leading buildings that are still fit for use them out of the burning buildings.

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SHAFFER'S STATEMENT

fer of the Amaigamated association of Lovatt's geouts. He failed to cross has prepared an exhaustive statement the river but the scouts lost heavily, reviewing the incidents of the late strike of the steel workers. The interesting feature of the statement is the I arranged for Mr. Gompers, of leader's severe criticism of other labor. American Federation of Labor, to me organizations for their failure to come Mr. Morgan to effect a settlement. to the aid of the Amaigamated men.

> from labor bodies, some of which were pledged, and to the goneral public, but especially relied upon the American the efforts of John Mitchell of the Mills Federation of Labor with which body Workers, Mr. Easley of the Civic Federation. papers deliberately and maliciously falled, he said, and then triged no published statements which were republished statements which were republished with lies. Our people began to the presented by the steel official doubt and upbraid; some who had been officials deserted us and afterwards, like J. D. Hickey of Milwaukes, screpted the terms of the trust and scapbed. Hundreds who dared not scabbed. Hundreds who dared not sheep at home went to other places and in nearly every mill the trust tried to run were many A. A. men from striking mills. We knew our cause would trust was more sure that, with other ing mills. We knew our cause would be lost but proceeded, feeling sure we could win if support could be secured for the faithful strikers. The Americant Country of the cou

cease to endeavor to wage war by proc-lemation and to recognize the need of crushing the Boers by force of arms. No news has as yet been received that the Boers have liberated the pris-oners recently captured, and, according to Boer circles in Brussels, Command-ant General Botha intends to hold the 150 British prisoners as, hostages against the carrying out of the terms of Lord Kitchener's proclamation.

THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION

of public approval, desertion by hudreds of our people and neglect by we endeavored to save what we cou American Federation of Labor, to meet Mr. Morgan to effect a settlement. Ma He says:
"We were in fairly good condition who failed to appear, nor, has he sha to win without help but looked for aid explained why he neglected our blee.

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THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

DENVER

wer, Sept. 18.-Eyeryone in Denve w from Governor Orman and Wright to the humblest news ill do honor to the memory of the will be services in all the

s and a big procession, batch from Fort Collins, says Herbert Piggott on trial there past two days on a charge of plended guilty to the charge ernoon. His trial came to a ighter in the east. He will be

ofe which was last from the City es of having it unearthed. There exted to be a thousand dollars in intested will case which comes up left un estate valued at \$65,000.
Ida T. Roberts, his boarding

last lilness. His relations to break the will. A so-une teller will testify that s consulted her and asked if take the old man in. She

d man as a husband.

leath trap was set for burglars.

B. Hendry an old resident who had outside of Globeville near this Tonight the trap caught its man unidentified burglar lies dead morgue. Hendry had been bothop burglars before, they tried to open a downstairs window, the was weak and the burglars d to know it. Hendry rigged up teh which supported a shotzun. a string to the triggers of the ied a string to the triggers of the died the other end to the window alsed it would explode both bar-He left home sarly this afterwhen he returned at 9 o'clock it he found the window up, the ne on the floor and a dead man e of the window. The man had ed to the window. The the thest half not have lived more than a not have lived more than

exercises in Denver were with by thousands of people, many on, wore deep mourning. The thronged the streets all day and ion was the longest in the the city. Labor organizaublic officers, private societies ed in honoring the departed A gun calsson on which was large picture of McKinley vn by mall carriers. All schools and institutes held xercises. A resolution express the sentiment merville, a 14-year-old box

niwith life toe and fired the shot killed him. He was going hunta spring wagon with some other The gun was lying in the bed wagon. The whath went over and the gun bounced, the trigger g the toe of the boy's shoe. The as scattered throughout his body; ed but a short time. scattered the but a short time but a short time by thought very probable that Orman will call an extra sea the legislature. He said that arrange for a consultation

veen the state administration orporation attorneys today h The corporation attor iled to appear and there sultation. Willard Toller, the corporation attorneys, discuss the matter. Smith will not play footbal

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and taken to the county physician rate taken to the county physician wald that Gunn had strained himmal was suffering from hernia and he will never be able to follow coupation again.

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pleaded gulity of the crime in Fort Collins and was sentenced.

With a big butcher knife Wm. O. Robinson, a cook, was stabled by a 17-year-old boy calling bimself "King Brady." The boy fied and has not been year lease on the plat of ground now company of dime occupied by the Tramway company Brady." The boy fied and has not been apprehended. The reading of dime novels is said to be the cause of the lud's rash act.

be services in all the all a big procession. In from Fort Collins, says bert Piggott on trial there to two days on a charge of the Collins. The day in preparing his call for an extra session of the legislature. The document will be completed some time next week. The time spent in preparing it is largely devoted to the consideration of what to and what not to include in the call, purchase here in the east. He will be received with political lights of a greater of the course which was lost from the City a Cherry Creek flood many a again reported found. All says he knows where it is tit if the city will pay the having it unearthed. There to be a thousand dollars in aluable papers of the court, teller will act as a witness ed will case which comes up

Aside from the people who are around the state house anxious to give the governor advice, there are a number of others seeking political positions. A walk through the rotundas of the capitol building revealed a large number of office seekers whose faces are face of office seekers whose faces are faces.

of office seekers whose faces are fa-miliar to those who attended the ses-sions last winter. They have drifted in during the last few days and all in during the last few days and all seemed confident of securing some position during the extra session. The seven boys charged with being implicated in the death of Homer Realizable with some arraigned before Judge Johnson this morning and pleaded not guilty. There trial was set for October 23, at which time separate trials will be asked for by their attorneys. The boys did not appear to be the least disturbed this morning when arraigned and they never flinched, when confronted with the charge of murder. Casey Gaul, the hember of the gang who turned state's evidence, now says that he swore to what was not true and that he does not know how Reahard met his death. Gaul made a confession implicating the other boys. He now says the confession was for the purpose of securing his own release and he also says that the police had promised him that release.

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A report from Boulder states that the forest fires which have been raging in the vicinity of Eldora, received on in the vicinity of Eldora, received a fresh start this morning because of a heavy north wind. The change of the wind caused the fire to shift from Eldora but a large acreage of timber is in immediate danger of being destroy d. The town is full of cinders and smoke which causes very much annoyance. The wind at 2 o'clock this afternoon was blowing the flames in the direction of Grand'Island, a small mining camp five miltso-from Eldora. It is not thought, however, that the flames will reach that down as the ground between the two Manna, after three miles out from Eldora, Is and the control of the start of the st timber, a suit or some of A

Denver, Sept. 24.—Denver was visit ed today with one of the worst wind storms of the year. The wint arose at about noon, and increased in volocity until, sur down this avening. During the time that it was at its height, the streets were filled with dust and flying paper, and progress was almost impossible. A section of the rear wall a two-story building at the corner Fourteenth and Larimor was blown Champa street was caught under the falling debris. He received a number of severe cuts and bruises. He was net-severe cuts and bruises. He was net-severe cuts and bruises. removed to his home in the ; olice ani-

Lulance a resolution asking that Governor Or-man incorporate in his call for an ex-tra ression, a recommendation that laws be passed for the suppression of anarchy. If the governor should in-clude this in his call and the law should be passed, Colorado will lead all states in the passage of an anti-apprehier law.

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occupied by the Tramway company building between Lawrence and Arapa-hoe, and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and that a large theater build-ing will be constituted.

CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek, September 19 .- Symools of mourning are everywhere in ev-dence in the district today. Business of all kinds was practically suspended this afternoon out of respect to the

paried by the committee appointed by the mayor. Tonight at the Methodist Episcopal church the ministers of the city united in beautiful services and the members of the various congregations listened to the appropriate tributes.

The Democratic county convention was called to order by Chairman James Dovle of Victor at the Grand Opera house this morning. Secretary Clint Tillory read the call. Mayor Franklin of Victor immediatealy arose and offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, A terrible calamity has overfaken the whole people of these United States in the sudden taking away of our beloved president, whose builal occurs today at his home in Canton, O.; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the Democratic party of Teler county, in convention assembled, That we deeply deplore the untimely death of our beloved president, whose nurs life and unselfish devotion to his

pure life and unselfish devotion to his family and to his country has endeared ilm to the American people, and be it Resolved. That this convention

this sad day of mourning do not trans-act any bishbes of any nature whate-ever, in order that all its members may join in the memorial services which are join in the memorial services which are to be held throughout the district, and be it further "Resolved, That we do now adjoirn until 40 o'clock a. m., Friday, September 20, at this place."

Cripple Creck, Sept. 20 .- The Demoated a full list of county officers to be voted on at the coming election. The anti-Stewart faction controlled the convention, Sheriff J. T. Stewart, being turned down and Henry Robertson given the nomination for his office. Victor carried off the honors of the day by capturing the most important nomination.

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The nomination of candidates was then taken up. The office of sheriff brought out three candidates and the vote resulted as follows: On the first ballot:—Henry Robertson of Victor, 159, J. T. Stewart of Cripple Creek, 87; Mick Williams 6.

For the office of county clerk, there was three candidates, but upon the

slater was upon the train and was walting in the depot for her brother when she heard the telephone message calling the ambulance for him. At the Slaters hospital tonight Drs. Magruder: Cudningham, Tortalice and Dunwoody amputated the injured nember four inches below the knee. Whitlack came to the

putated the injured member four inches below the knee. Whitlock came to, the camp about three years ago and was employed by the Colorado Trading and Transfer company. He has been in the complex of the Doctor-Jack Pot-company for some time past. His parents reside in California.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 24.—Forest Ranger George McCarthy this afternoon telephoned from Clyde for men to assist him in fighting the forest fire that destroyed Pinson & Seigfried's lumber yard Moreday morning. The timber in the vicinity of Rosemont is very thick, and it is reported here that the fire has altered to consumed two large sections of Crippie Creek, Sept. 24.—Forest Ranger George McCarthy this afternoon telephoned from Clyde for men to assist him in fighting the forest fire that originated from the fire that destroyed Pinson & Seigfried's lumber yard Monday morning. The timber in the vicinity of Rosemont is very thick, and it is reported here that the fire has already consumed two large sections of this timber, and is now hurning fiercely. The wind of today has caused the flames to spread rapidly. As yet he ly. The wind of today has caused here to spread rapidly. As yet he party of men has responded to the call of McCarthy, although he offers 36 for McCarthy, although he offers 36 for many days work.

flied this morning in the district court against well-known gambling proprietors of this city and Victor. The complaints state that gambling was conclucted in their respective places of business on September 12 and 13, contrary to the statutes of Colorado. The defendants are John Dalton. John Nolon. tendanis are John Dalton, John Nolon James H. Ryan, J. J. Hauley, S. L. Mc-Connell, J. C. Watt and William Wark-er Cripple Creek, and M. J. Acton, W ns and James Burns of Victor. ons to be filed against the gamblers espite the informations filed, gambling ontinues to run in all the houses, and

The Republican primaries passed off very quietly in Teller county today. Republican primaries quietly in Teller county today, were no contests, but neverther policy to the contests of less a large vote was polled; were 136 delegates elected t were 136 delegates elected today of which 54 will represent this city at the convention. By compromise, all con-tests were eliminated. The convention

of all kinds was practically suspended this afternoon out of respect to the memory of the late President McKinley. Many of the mines closed down in order that the employes could attend the memorial services held. Without respect to nationality. creed of party, the people in the district paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of our dead president, whose remains were this afternoon consigned to their last resting place in Canton.

In this city two memorial services were held. At the opera house this afternoon at 2 o'clock the citizens gathered and took part in the exercises prepared by the committee appointed by the mayor. Tonight at the Methodist Episcopal church the ministers of the members of the various congregations listened to the appropriate tributes.

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pany the Sitting Bull and Sitting Bull No. 2 lode claims for a consideration

The fire department was called out this morning at 4:30 o'clock to Poverty, guich. A small cabin was destroyed with its contents. The total loss being \$55. The cabin was owned by J. I. Shaw. There was considerable damage done by the flames to the telephone cable and wires.

In the case of the People vs. Steele, charged with beating a board bill, the defendant was today found guilty, and fined \$25 and costs, by Justice Barber. He will serve out the fine in the county jail.

George McKenzie, M. A. Latimer, M. A. Robison, Secon Sands, J. W. Huff and E. R. Argerisinger. The following maned were added to the general committee: J. H. Hunt, George Rayner, L. C. Hunt and Lee Davis. Victor may in the near future have a wholesale grocery establishment to supply the trade of the district. S. T. Coleman and J. A. Browning of Chicago are

the energy of Mrs. H. E. Woods, chairman of the building committee, that the work is being pushed to a completion. Recent additions to the membership of the church have added very greatly to the strength of the organization. The Baptist Ladies' Ald society held a well-attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Reese, on South Fifth street, Friday atternoon.

Victor, Sept. 24.—Harry Sundenberg is wented by the authorities for forgery. He is charged with passing two forged checks amounting to \$157. Max Sunuels the tailor was caught for the sum of \$76 and M. Goldberger's account suffered a loss of \$81 as a result Sundenberg's work. young man, but has a previous record at the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Squires, after working all day upon the case, tonight arrested Sundenberg in a Cripple Creek dance hall. He is now in

Cripple Creek dance hall. He is now in the county fail at Cripple Creek.

The residence of Thomas S. Willoughby just south of Hollywood and east of Victor, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon, shortly after 2 o'clock. The fire is supposed to have started from grease upon the stove. Mrs. Willoughby was frying doughnuts, and left the house for a few minutes. When she returned, the kitchen was in flames.

The C. S. and C. C. D. Co's, grading gang is at present at work on the deput site in this city, and it is stated that work upon the depot, will be commenced next week. The track graders are cutting out a roadbed around the

are cutting out a roadbed around the will be running into Victor, not later than October 10. The work of establishing electricity on the line into Goldfield, will be commenced next week. field, will be commenced next week. The lower electric line will be extended down Victor avenue to Third street north to Diamond avenue, and then over the Victor main division to Goldfield.

field.

Michael O'Brien, one of the oldest and best known residents of Victor, died early this morning after a lingering ittness of dropsy and rheumatism. Deceased leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters to mourn his loss. The funeral will be held from the late residence, 418 South Third street, afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be services at St. Victor's Catholic church, and interment will be at Supnyside. and interment will be fit Sunnyside

GOLDFIELD

society of the Presbyterian church gave a very pleasant social last evening. The church was made into a vertueble Indian village. Scattered here and there were indian tenees, and with the strings of funterins, it made a very picturesque scene. A very enjoyable program was rendered.

Ely Cann and a party of friends are spending the week on a hunting and fishing trip in South park. daughter of Mr. Miss Lydia Miller, and Mrs. Chris Miller, will leave Chicago on Sunday, where she goes to the

isters of the city, the matter of gamb-Inir was discussed and a committee was appointed to at once draw up a was appointed to at once draw up a petition activessed to the directors of the four association, asking them not to grant the privileges mentioned. The meeting was composed of well known ministers and prominent church people. There were quite a number of speakers all of whom denounced the sale of lapure or gambling at the fair. In the most seathing terms. The committee will go to work immediately.

Puebic, Sent. 21.—To a woman's curlcally the Colorado Fuel and Iron cominany, eves same \$10,000, and the police
department the discovery of the most
gizantic attempt at forgery ever uncartised in Colorado or the west. Three
men occupy cells in the city jail and
the police are in possession of evidence
which implicates the prisoners in the
plot. This morning these three men
engaged a room at the Echo rooming
house on North Union avenue, paid for
it in advance, and told the isndiady,
Mrs. Aona Reagen, that they did not
want to be disturbed all day as they
had considerable writing to do. Some
hours later her curlosity was aroused
and Mrs. Reagen knocked on the door
of the room. The door was opened and
Mrs. Reagen got a fleeting glimpse of and Birs. Reagen knocked on the door of the room. The door was opened and Mrs. Reagen got a fleeting glimpse of one of the men throwing a towel over a pile of papers on the table. Making some excuse for her visit, Mrs. Reagen retired but having become thoroughly suspicious, she sent for detectives Bradley and Porter, of the police department, and told them what she had seen. Taking them to an adjoining room the detectives were enabled to look through the transom into the room room the detectives were enabled to look through the transom into the room occupied by the men and what they say gave them a shock. The trio wer occupied by the men and what they saw gave them a shock. The trie were busily engaged upon a file of papers cut into silps the size of bank checks and upon which the name of the C. F. and I. was very prominent. The officers got Mrs. Rengen to go to the room and ask one of the men to come to the office to register, which they had previously fulled to do. The men protested but finally one of them accompanied the woman and was put under arrest while writing his name. The officers went to the room and arrested the other two, one of whom made a slight resistance.

An examination of the room revealed the extent of the plot. The trie had written out perfect imitations of the C. F. and I. pay checks to the amount of between \$3,500 and \$4,000 and if the remainder of the blanks they had, had been titled out

of between \$3,500 and \$4,000 and if the remainder of the blanks they had, had been filled out, the amount would have been close to \$10,000. An outfit of rubber type, a roller, pen and link, pads, and other materials, was also found. The blank forms were almost absolutely perfect, printed on the same kind of paper used by the C. F. and I. Co, and it would have been very difficult to have detected them as forgeries in the hurry of tonight's business.

Two noticeable mistakes had been made. The name of A. E. Matthews, paymaster of the company, is stepred.

Two noticeable mistakes had been made. The name of A. E. Matthews, paymaster of the company, is signed to the regular pay checks issued this month, while the forgers had placed on their checks the name of C. B. Hooker, the paymaster who signed the regular checks last month. The other mistake was the use of the word "Blossiner" in the name of the buy roll, while the name of the buy roll, while the name of the pay roll, while the name of the paymaster who signed the steel works having been changed a few weeks ago. Evidently the men were not familiar with either change. On the regular pay checks is inserted the pay roll number of the man to whom the check is issued. These numbers were omitted by the forgers. Another slight mistake was made in the paper which was without the water which was without the water mark which appears on the regular checks. All of the forged checks are numbered checks are numbered to the forged checks. consecutively and in every other detail while almost perfect imitations of the genuine even to the signature of Paymaster Hooker. The name of Cashier Freedand is lithographed on the genuine checks and appears in the same on the bogus checks.

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Miss Emma Macklem, aged 2f years, died this morning at her home on Asha and the shipped to Chicago for interment, where deceased leaves a sister.

WICTOR

VICTOR

while another was so badly injured that he will die from the effects. he will die from the effects.

The wreck tied up traffic for about eight hours. The wrecked train was a through freight and held right of way over other freights. In addition to the wrecked cars there were also eight cars louded with sheep but these and the applies were larged or the traffic. the engine remained on the track.

some of which will arrive next week. The leaching department will be started up Monday and will afford employment to fifteen men. In ten days the entire mill will be started.

Changes in the Florence and Cripple Creek train service will give Florence a norming mail and passenger service instead of the evening. This arrangement will give Canon City but one passenger train each day, No. I leaving there about 3 o'clock.

CANON CITY

Canon City, Sept. 18.—The best water-melons that have been for sale here this season have been home grown ones of the Rocky Ford variety, and it is probable that Fremont county farmers will hereafter endeavor to grow a suffi-cient quantity to supply the home mar-ket.

ket.
There was a serious runaway between here and Cripple Creek last Thursday in which H. H. Beach and wife of Canon City with their daughter Mrs. Davis of Litchfield, Ill., met with seribayes of Littenment, in, the horses were some-ous injuries. The horses were some-what spirited and in pussing a heavy wagon at a narrow point in the road became excited and overturned the car-riage, throwing the occupants to the ground. Mr. Heach had his left should-than the carried of the carried of the second of the carried of t ground. Mr. Heach had his left shoulder broken; Mrs. Bleach received a severe scalp wound and had several teeth knocked out; Mrs. Davis received a gash about two inches long on her head. The horses only ran a few rods and stopped, the freighter had to run two miles for assistance, and it was an hour or more before help came. Word was sent to this city and modifical asnicely. Mr. Beach is one of the owner of the toll road between here and Crit ple Creek, also a half owner in the Canon City Opera house and is one of the oldest and most respected citizens

A very large quantity of apples are being shipped out of the state and city morchants are doubtful if enough are left here to supply the local domand.

Canon City, Sept. 20.—John Hartzelt of Upper Currant creek, who disap-peared so mysteriously some time ago, has not yet been located, and his friends fear that he has met with foul

the point has been reached where the supply of union-made brick has been exhausted and the bricklayers refuse to lay the other brick, and as a consequence all building is at a standstill It is understood that an agreement has been reached in the matter of hours and wages and the only disputed noing now is that of the recognition of the union.

E. L. Lowell, a sewing machine

agent in this town, had a serious run-away accident on Tuesday night. He was unhitching his horses and when only one was loose the other tool fright and ran. off, upsetting the wag-on and quite demolishing a new sew-ing machine and ended up in the North Canon ditch, breaking the wagon and

OURAY

Ouray, September 19.—In response to proclamation by Mayor W. W. Rowan be opera house was filled with Ouray titzens to participate in memorial serges this afternoon to be proceed the strength of the control of the con ices this afternoon in honor of the late resident William McKinley. Addresses were made by Lyman I, Henry and

Rearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

The platform was beautifully decorated with flowers, and a large portrait of the dead president was draped in mourning. The school children attended in a body. Business was entirely suspended from 1 to 5 clears.

has just put in a new outfit for th study of physics and chemistry and the schools are now better equipped than nost of the schools of the state and pu-side of Denver have no superior as for is apparatus is concerned. The have an enrollment of nearly 400. The Walsen Mines school has an enrollment of 171 in addition to this. This school is presided over by Prof. J. Mathews assisted by Miss Josie Caviness. Roughas an enrollment of the Miss.

is president for by Prof. J. J. Mathews, assisted by Miss Josic Cavinass. Rouse has an enrollment of 120 pupils and is presided over by Prof. C. A. Hare, assisted by Miss Bella Porter and Miss Mary Merryweather.

The D. & R. C. Instruction can have been in town giving the employes of the road at this place instruction as to the workings of the air brake. The instructor is a graduate of the school of Segunton, Pa.

secunton, Pa.

Mrs. Larcy Reed of Mosen, who has been visiting friends in Walsenburg this week, returned to Mosen today.

W. M. Johnsey, whose brother was drowned on the Upper Huerfung two weeks ago, is in town from Lyndon.

A. P. Mallow, Kan.
A. P. Meintire and daughters, Misses-Clara and Mac, of Sharpsdate, are in town today visiting friends.
Ralph Shodgrass of Hermesa, Coin, is visiting his old friends in town to-

day.

Mrs. David Wycoff of Salida, Colo.

is visiting her papents, Dr. and Mrs.

T. D. Baird.

Ars. David Wyooff of Salida. Colo. is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Baird.
Died, at Capps. Colo., Sanday, September 15, 1901, Miss Edith Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Capps, aged 14 years, of diphtherin.
F. M. Eggieston of La Veta, was a Walsenburg visitor today.
Fred Walsen, Sr., of Denver, is in town on business connected with his bank here.
About tweive of the young people of the town have organized a Spanish class and will spend the evenings this winter learning to speak the language, Oregen Pharts has returned from Alamosa where he has been looking for a location for a blacksmith shop.
Miss Edan Sweoney, maid of honor to the festival of Mountain and Plain, left Wednesday for a visit in Pachle.
John J. Wright of Gardner was transacting business in town Wednesday.
Mrs. Michael O'Rorke has returned today from a visil in Puebla.
Walsenburg was visited by a light frost Wednesday norming.
William Horton has a cepted a position with the D. and R. G. at this place.
A. Bertolero, a business mon of Walsenburg who has been spending the summer in Italy, has returned.
George Lawson, operator at the D. and R. G. is laking a vacation visiting Nobrasha points.
Miss Mary Quillian, who is taking a business course at Denver, rame home today for a visit with ber mother and sistors.
John Smith, formerly in the employ of the C. and S. segment of the employ

istors,

John Smith, formerly in the employ John Smith, formerly in the employ of the C, and S, railroad has accepted a position with the D, and R. G, as engine watcher.

Mrs. George Moyer returned today from a variable of the Complet.

from an extended visit in Greeley.

Miss Clara Cowing has gone to Colorado Springs where she will enter college. She was accompanied by Mrs.

Cowing who will see her settled at her college home.

college home.

The D. and R. G. company is preparing to co-operate with the people of La.
Vota in making that place a summer
resort and point for the ramning of excursions. A commodious park will be
laid out and other improvements made
which will make La Veiu a most pleasant place in which to spend the summer. mer.
The drug store at La Veta formerly

owned by A. Lindsay has been sold to Mrs. M. Keiner of Pueblo. Reports from the Greyback mining Reports from the Greyback mining district above La Veta are very favorable. Some remarkably good ore has been struck and two companies are sacking ore for shipping. This ore runs \$35 to the ton and the only drawback to the district is the long haul to the rall-road. D. and it. S. officials, however, have the district in view and indications point to the fact that there will soon be a spur-run to the district from La Veta.

Mrs. Levy and son Arthur were visiting in Rouse yesterday.

John Kirkpatrick of Rouse left today for Kirkville, Iowa, where he will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamme are visit-

ing at present in Denver. Mr. Lainme is the manager of the Supply company at Rouse.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Sharp of Rouse ded Monday night.

Special to the Gazetic.
Walsenburg. Sept. 24.— Reuben Truillo, a three year old Mexican boy was
burned to death at Walsen Mines this
afternoon. The boys mother had gone
to the well for a pull of water-leaving
the boy in the boase. He struck a match
which caught his cothers on the.
The people of Walsenburg were
aroused about 2:30 this morning by the
fire alarm. It was found that the elf

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An interesting controversy is taking place between Sheriff Daniels of this place and State Game Warden Harris, relative to the disposition of three buffalo hides which were found in the hands of Bartlett Brothers recently. Frank and Charles Bartlett are present out on bonds awaiting trial for having the hides in their possession un-lawfully and Sheriff Daniels has the hites awaiting the decision of the trial. Warden Harris has used every means in his power to get; possession of the hides, even going into the district court and making petition that the hides be turned over to him and stating that the sheriff was not a fit person to keep the property and referring to Daniels as "the pretended sheriff" and "the sup-posed-to-be sheriff of Lake county." The petition was denied by Judge Owers yesterday and it is probable that the sheriff will be allowed to retain possession of the hites in peace until the trial of the Bartletts which will be

at the next term of the district court.

The local Y. M. C. A. is now thor oughly organized and is placed on a firm business foundation by over 350 membership bledges being signed and nearly \$2,500 subscribes, to help the movement, by busings men and citt-zens generally. Sunday a board of di-rectors was elected which met last evening and elected F.>E. Brown pres I. H. Stotesbury troäsurer. Mr. E. H. Chapin was chosen as general socre tory and is now making a thorough canvas for new mentions and collecting subscriptions. The association rooms

Early next spring work will be commenced on the new Woodman building, the site for which has just been pur-chased by the committee in charge. This building will be erected at 805, 807, and 809 Harison avenue, will be a three story brick structure and is ex-pected to be a first-class business investment. The stock has nearly all been subscribed by the different Wood-man orders and individual members and the estimated cost of the building is \$50,000. The first floor will be rented as a store while the upper floors will be used by the orders for lodge

GRAND JUNCTION

Grand Junction, Sept. 19.—There was an outpouring of people at the memori-an introduced in the city park today. All the ministers of the gospel as well as a number of other prominent citizens took part. The largest procession ever witnessed in the city formed at the school house and marched to the place where the services were held. Over matchington delighten were in the one thousand children, were in line. Rev. W. R. Sanderson, pastor of the M. E. church, made the talk of the day

FOWLER

Fowler, Sept. 22.—The melon season closed at this point, yeaterday. About 20 car loads of cantiliones have been shipped. The melons will average about 60 cents per crate. While this is not as good as was at first hoped for yet an acre of ground fain thus be made to yield \$120 per year.

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Oxford Farmers Ditch company, held yesterday, the following officers were chosen! President T. I. Barnard; vice president, C. W. Taylor; secretary, F. M. Welland; treasurer, J. F. Outt, Jr.; director, A. Waddington. An assessment—of \$8. per share was yoted for the expenses of the coming year. Among the big improvements to he made is the repulliding of 20 bents of the lig flume over, the Chicoa between Fowler and Appeata. This im-

TRINIDAD

Trinidad Sent. 22.—Nearly the entire Trinidad, Sept. 22.—Nearly the entire time of the district court was occupied last week with the Phil McWillams murder case. The Phil McWillams murder case. The flury rendered a verdilet late Friday night after two hours deliberation, acquitting the defendant, conjuitting the defendant, on July 28. McWilliams shot and killed Salvatore Parise and mis son Charles. The defendant was the only witness to the tragedy. The statimony was to the tragedy. This testimony was given in a straightforward manner and he was unshaken on cross-examtor. On July 28 McWilliams shot and killed Salvatore Parise and lis son Charles. The Refendant was the only witness to the tragedy. His testimony was given in a straightforward manner and he was unshaken on cross-examination. There were a number of circumstances connected with the case by which the prosecution had hoped to prove murder, but from the testimony before the jury McWilliams acted entirely in self-defense, and did not shoot until both Parise and his son had shot at him. McWilliams has resided in this county 17 years, and has always

this county I, years and has adways been highly respected.

Mayor Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. Sol H. Jaffa attended Masonic grand lodge in Denver last week.

Jaffa attended Masonic grand lodge in Denver last week.
George H. Bishop and Miss Emma F. Ward were married at the home of the bride in Ellinwood, Kan, last week. They have returned to Trinidad and will make their home here. Eric von Buddenbrock, Jr., has gone



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to Philadelphla, where he will enter tile medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Ralph Cullinan, formerly cashier of the American Savings bank, but now traveling in Old Mexico, spent last week renewing old friendships.

M. J. Shepard has returned from a short visit to Denver. His family has gone on for a visit with relatives in Ohio.

W. C. Draper and his son Blaine have gone for a tour of the Pacific coast.
Dr. J. R. Espey has moved his family to their spiehold new home on East

James Lynch, president of the Amer ican Savings bank, has returned to his mines at Elizabethtown after trans-acting business for a few days in Trin-

BURGLARS BLEW OPEN SAFE AT LEADVILLE

Special to the Gazette,

Leadville, Sept. 24.—At an early hour this morning two burglars broke into the Cloud City saloon which is man-aged by Richard Malloy, and blowing aged by Richard Malloy, and blowing open the heavy safe by the aid of powerful explosives, escaped with the contents, about \$500. Although the explosion was tremendous the burglars made their escape before the officers arrived. The saft was near a plate glass window which was blown to atoms. Many other windows in the vicinity were shattered and from the appearance of the safe much more of the explosive was used than was necessary. It is believed from this that the work was not by expert safe crackers but neither the police nor sheriff's office have any clew to the burglars.

GARFIELD COUNTY FUSIONISTS CONVENED. Glenwood Springs, Sept. 21.-The fu sion forces met today in county consucceeded in fusing on the following

ticket:

Treasurer, E. E. Drach, Democrat;
county judge, J. B. Phillippi, Democrat;
clerk, William Cardnell, Populist;
sheriff, C. W. Fravert, Democrat; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Lucy DeWitt, Populist; commissioner, W. S.
Holmes, Democrat; assessor, Edwin
Tribble, Populist; surveyor, Theodore
Resenberg, Populist; corner, Dr. T. tosenberg, Populist; coroner, Dr. T. I. M. Hotopp, Democrat,

The parties found it very difficult to use at all and there is much dissatis faction in both parties over the man-ner in which the fusion was effected.

OTERO COUNTY REPUBLICANS

Special to the Gazette. Rocky Ford, Sept. 22.-The Republi cans of Otero county met at this place in convention yesterday and nominated present incumbents, who have made a splendid record. H. D. Garwood was nominated for county clerk and G. E. Beaver of Sliver City for county sur-veyor. Mrs. M. J. Anderson was seted for county superintendent, A. C. raper for county commissioner and for treasurer, judge, assessor and sher-iff the present officers were chosen to

our heads in sadness and lament the death of our beloved president, William McKinley. In loving remembrance shall the fair name of this good and martyred American citizen ever be en-graved on our memories and handed with heads erect touthwhite maintenance of the nation, the happiness and success of the people and the uplifting of downtrodden hirmanty. The government yet lives and the nation will continue to progress: in this we are ernment yet lives and the nation will continue to progress; in this we are reassured when our vice president declares this to be his unalterable purpose, to carry out in detail the policies of government pursued by our martyred president; and in this will the people of the nation ever stand steadfast in their confidence and loyal support in bearing the formidable burden, so suddenly thrust upon him. We solemnly salute President Roosevelt as the worthy and courageous successor of a worthy and

courageous successor of a worthy and courageous man, who calmiy bid "good-bye to all, good bye," and stiently and peacefully passed to his reward. 'We ask that congress adopt drastic negsures to at once crush out the dimy serpent of anarchy, whenever and wherever it lifts its venomous head

would have been saved the enormous expense of the extra burden of taxation. When we behold the countless blunders of our incompetent state officials, the corruption and scandal

blunders of our incompetent state officials, the corruption and scandal prevailing in our high courts of justice, making a foul stench in the nostrils of our people, we can realize the sweet blessings fusion has brought to the dear people through the political mountebanks who, without being fathered by any political party, are simply hatched to die when the people arise en masse to demand that this great commonwealth shall be redeemed from their dishonest clutches.

"We affirm our allegiance to the cardinal principles of the Republican party as set forth in our national platform. We congratulate the People upon the thriving industries made possible, only by a Republican administration, and which has brought prosperity to our citizens and made Otero county known throughour the land as the garden spot of the earth, where wealth and success awaits all who seek them through chainels of legitimate industries."

T. F. Godding of Rocky Ford was elected chairman of the county central committee, and W. R. Gibson of La Junta, was chosen secretary.

GAME WARDEN MAHONEY

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WAS FOUND GUILTY
Gunnison, Colo., Sept. 22.— The jury
in the case of Game Warden Frank
Mahoney on trial for the killing of
W. A. Womack at Grand Mesa lakes
in July last, today returned a verdict
of manslaughter. Sentonce will be immosed later. ed inter.

posed inter. Womack, was skilled while fishing in the littles (without permission of William Radelliffe, who claimed ownership of them: Later all the buildings on the lakes were burned by mobs and Radcliffe asked protection of the state and subsequently called upon the British ambassador at Washington for protection for his property, claiming to be a British subject.

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

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COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, September 20.)
Over 5,000 people made an effort to attend jast night's memorial services; Temple theater was crowded, the overflow filled the First Methodiet church and indreds were unable to gain admissio

numereds were unable to gain admission at either place.

Lena Colburn, the 5-year-old daughter of W. H. Colburn, was suffocated to death yesterday afternoon in a fire at the barn in the rear of her father's residence at 9 South Weber street.

Colorado college begins regular work of the term this morning. he term this morning.
State Institute for the Deaf and Blind Stops have been taken for the formation

of an El Pase county bar association.

The newly organized Retail Clerks union held its regular routine business meeting last night, the only organization in the city to conflict with the memoria nan from Denver is conducting the move

(Saturday, September 21.)
Republican county convention meets at femple theater this morning at 11 o'clock.
Annual reception of students of Colorado college takes place tonight at Comun library.
A pioneer burno of Maniton got in the seth of modern progress vesteriay: reseth of modern progress vesteriay: re-A honeer durro of mainton got in the act of modern progress yesterday; re-ulescat in pace.

Charles Christ, better known as Charles

terday.

E. R. Rice, proprietor of the road house near the Garden of the Gods, is on trial on charge of selling liquor on Sundays during June and July.

Rev. W. E. Bonell of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Maniton, has started for a two months, vacation during which time he will visit Hawaii.

(Sunday, September 22.)
The Misses Long, daugnters of the secretary of the navy, left yesterday for their home in Hingham. gements have been completed for meeting of the grand lodge of Odd which meets here October 14

found guilty of having sold liquor on Sunday.

The widow of Lieutenant Bosworth Smith of the British navy, who went down with his ship, the Cobra, a few days ago, was well known in this city.

A mass caucus of the Democratic party was held last evening to name delegates to the county convention Tuesday; there were 50 persons present, including reporters.

Rice of the Garden of the Gods was found guilty of having sold liquor on Sun-

(Monday, September 23.) The trustees of the Printers' home be-gan their annual session in this city

been missing since Friday. He went out to hunt bear on Cheyenne mountain. His relatives are now hunting for him. Colorado College Conservatory of Music will give a grand free opening concert at Perkins hall tomorrow.

(Tuesday, September 24.)
Captain Fair and Detective Dayton have gone to Pueblo to assist the officers there during the fair.
Tomorrow will be Colorado Springs day at the Fueblo state fair.
Four bids have been received for the contract for the new science building for Colorado college.
There is some ground for suspicion that the fire at Hosemont may have been of incendiary origin.
Colored Joseph W. Ady is dead.
An excursion party of Episcopal clergymen from North Carolina arrived in the city last ovening and will spend two days here.

Quick action by a man who was passing revented a disastrous fire at 222 North Jojon street during the high wind yester

Tojon street during the high wind yester-day morning.

Trustees of the Union Printers home will be given a smoker temorrow evening at Woodmen ball.

A Pennsylvania railroad excursion party en route to San Francisco will spendificially in this city.

A two-story, fully modern business block is to be erected on the Auchinwole property on Colorado avenue.

Thomas F. Burns of this city has bought

Thomas F. Burns of this city has bought the franchise of Colorado Springs in the Nestern league. The Prohibition league, by committee

has nominated a county ticket. Opening concert of the Colorado College Conservatory of Music was a great suc-

(Friday, September 20.) Memorial services were held in nearly all cities and towns of the state yester-

all cities and towns of the state yester-day.

Protest has been made against alleged intention to permit gambling and liquor selling on state fair grounds.

Arguments on motion for change of yenue in case of the injunctions issued against state fair loam) of assessors by Judge Dixon will be heard Saturday.

It is thought probable that Governor Orman will call an extra session of the legislature. egislature. Denyer university boys tossed severa others in a blanket; Percy Smith was

seriously injured as a result.
William Poster of Elbert was seriously
wounded by Elijah Pendergrass in a
quarrel; Pendergrass is under arrest and
plends self-defense.

(Saturday, September 21.) Governor Orman is about to issue a all for an extra session of the legis

lature. The directors of the Festival of Mountain and Plain tonight decided to provide a rock drilling contest as a feature of the program.

The Sinuggler-Union company will pay taxes this year on an assessed valuation of \$470,150, a greater sum than is assessed angines any other inline

s assessed against any other mining

(Sunday, September 21.)

H. G. Whitlock, a popular young man of Cripple Creek, lost his right foot and a portion of the leg by being run over by a train.

The Victor Hotel association will be incorporate.

corporated. Governor Orman has not yet completed his call for an extra session; request for a larger appropriation for the St. Louis exposition may be included in the call. exposition may be included in the call.
By obtaining a lucky pointer from a
woman's curfosity, the Pueble officers
captured three men who were about to work a clover scheme by which to get possession of a considerable share of the \$100,000 of the pay roll of the steel works.

(Monday, September 23.) Warden Frank Mahoney was found guilty of manglaughter at Gunni-son. He killed W. A. Womack for dehing

ence to Silver Cilif.
Democrats, Silver Republicans and Populists of Tremont county have decided to put but one ticket in the field.
Otero county Republicans held, a convention and nominated a strong ticket, mostly those now holding the offices.
Ringing resolutions were offered.
Governor Curmon will not issue bits cell for an extra session of the legislature before Wednesday or Thursday and cer-tain legal steps in contemplation may ob-viate the necessity of the call. Republicans of Arapahoe county will not hold their convention until after the

carnivai, Annual Salvation Army harvest fair being held in Denver is proving a great Norva Archuleta of Salt creek, near

Pueblo, was cut by someone with a razor, ohn Ostensio is under arrest on suspi-It is stated that Judge Balley of Canon p 690,000 shares of Doctor-Jack Pot stock o far as it affected 500,000 shares, leaving

A sneak thief stole \$55 from the resi-

vay. Victor, in addition to three bands, is to

(Wednesday, September 25.)

(Wednesday, September 25.)
Governor Orman and staff will attend
the state fair at Pueblo today.
The Cripple Creek Short Line is preparing its depot site in Victor and it is expected that trains will be running into
that city by October 10.
Michael O'Brien, one of the oldest and
best-known residents of Victor, is dead,
Forest Ranger McCarthy telephoned to
Cripple Creek for help in fighting forest
fire in the vicinity of Rosemont.
A Denver G. A. R. post has asked Gov-A Denver G. A. R. post has asked Gov-ernor Orman to include in his call for an xtra session a recommendation for a law for the suppression of anarchy.

A Colorado and Southern snow shed 10,000 feet long on Boreas bill was burned

GENERAL

upon the expiration of the intter's term of office.

Fire in the four-story building at 278-82 Madison street, Chicago, did \$100,000 damage. The Tribune circulating department, J. J. Shay & Co., Florsheim & Co. and the American Bill Posting company shared in the losses.

On an estimate that 50,000 men have heen thrown idle for two months and a half by the steel strike, their loss in wages approximates \$10,000,000. Gross. earnings of the constituent companies have been cut off to the extent of nearly \$15,000,000.

It is estimated that the Amalgamated association carried \$0,000 of its members into strike out of about 14,000 when the strike started and as an outcome of the contest has lost recognition for 2,500 of these men.

(Saturday, September 21.)
The president has appointed Colonel James M. Bell, Eighth cavalry and president of the military board of review, to be a brigadier general, vice Brigadier General Ludiow, deceased. General Bell will retire October 1, thus leaving a vacancy for another appointment.
Captain Herbert L. Draper, United States marine corps, died of heart disserted and present control of the states and present controls. tates marine corps, died of heart dis-ase at Hong-kong on the 10th instant,

Miss Laura Conger and Lieutenant Fred Miss Laura Conger and Lieutenant Fred E. Buchan, U. S. A., were matrice last night at the residence of the bride's aunt-in Chicago. Miss Conger is the daugh-ter of the United States minister to

It is reported as probable that Secretary months.

At President Roosevelt's earnest request Mr. Cortelyou will retain his position as secretary to the president.

(Sunday, September 22.)

It is reported in Cheyenne, Wyo., on what is said to be good authority that he Burlington is getting ready to build nto Sait Lake bby extending the Alliance-Juanuary in a general Women's and the series of the series

Guernsey line across Wyoming. The com-pany has secured title to the right of way for the entire distance. Justices Lewis and Titus, who were as-signed to defend Csolgosz, have announced that they will accept and that they wilk be ready to proceed with the case Mou-day.

ay. Boston and Chicago baseball clubs (Naonal league) played a 17-inning gaine esterday; 12 innings without an error, Walter J. Travis again won the national mateur golf championship of the United intes by defeating Walter E. Egan in a

omowhat faulty game. (Monday, September 23.) ner Hal Ting from Skagway rought over 100 passengers and old shipped from Dawson. old shipped from Dawson. Senate military affairs committee ap-

inted to investigate Lieut. Col. H. O. Helstand will soon begin examining The war department will soon promulgate an order providing a duty on coffee going into Cuba to protect Cuban coffee fitterests from South American imports. Buffalo is recovering from the effects of the tragedy and is bending every effort to bringing the Panamerican exposition to a glorius christ a giorious finish. Carroll D. Wright, United States labor

ership in the International Institute of Seciology at Paris,
The United States training ship Monican returned to San Francisco from a preionged cruise. She left here several months ago with 400 landsmen who were to be moulded into seamen. There wer about 90 desertions during the cruise. At memorial services in Chicago Senator Dolliver of Iowa was the principal speak. er and vigorously tenounced anarchy.
Dr. Rixey says there is no material
change in Mrs. McKinley's health. She ook a two-hour drive yesterday

took a two-hour drive yesterday. The (Columbia is undergoing her last cleaning and burnishing before the races. Senator Quay is at St. Lucie, Fla., in good health, with the exception of a slight cold. Reports of his serious illness!

at Crand Mess lake in July.

It is said that parties will at once build the Florence Southern railroad from Florence to Silver Cliff.

Democrats, Silver Republicans and Populists of Tremont county have decided Gould the surrender of the Wabsh railway system and the Wheeling and Lake

> A fire that started early this (Tuesday) A fire that started early this (Tuesday) morning at Dreiske's coal yard, Menden street and Armitage avenue, New York, destroyed property valued at \$25,000. Two firemen received sovere injuries.
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> The Iowa campaign was opened at Centerville by Hon. A. B. Cummins with a

> terville by Hon. A. B. Cummins with a speech to a large audience.
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> Senor Extrada. Palma, replying to the request to define the course he would follow regarding certain political issues if elected to the presidency of Cuba, has complied. His views have been almost unanimously approved.
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> As a result of several conferences between President Roosevelt and General Wood.

tween President Roosevelt and General Wood, governor general of Cuba, it has been determined to negotiate a reciproc-ity agreement between the United States and the latural and the Island.

A dispatch from Port Huron, Mich, says fire destroyed the Grand Trunk elevator and pler located across the St. Clair river at Point Edward, Ont. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Rear Admiral Sampson has requested

dence of Peter Busch, superintendent of the Mose mine at Crippie Creek.

The Eldora forest fire is now reported to have subsided and in absence of high winds no further damage is feared.

(Tuesday, September 24.)

It is not definitely decided that the call for an extra session will be issued but the fight for the speakership is well under way.

Victor, in addition to three bands, is to have a drum corps.

Secretary Gage will leave Washington Thursday for a vacation to be spent in Colorado.

Wednesday, September 25.)

Judge J. M. Wilson, chief counsel for Rear Admirel Schiev and one of the leading lawyers of Washington, died suddenly yesterday morning.

ing izwyers of Washington, died suddenly yesterday, morning.

Seth Low, president of Columbia college, was nominated for mayor by the Republican city convention and the convention of the Citizens union.

Kansas corn, kaffir corn and light fruits have been injured considerably by frosts within the past week. In the central portion of the state the damage was the most severe.

Legation confirm the reports of the defeat of General Marin, the revolution leader, who has been operating in the department of Tolima. General Marin himself escaped

a more substantial foundation for hopes this evening. Dr. Rixey has added to his usual statement than

mean.

A dispatch from Spokane, Wash., say;
the world's rock drilling record was
smashed there by Bradshaw and Freethy went through 55 inches of granite. For this they won a purse of \$500. Rear Admiral Sampson, questioned a

Rear Admiral Sampson, questioned a Fort Hamilton, said that he did not know whether he would be a witness at the Schley investigation but that he would go The admiral said his health

FOREIGN

(Friday, September 20.)
Impressive memorial services were held in St. Petersburg, attended by members of the Russian royal family.
The day was observed as a day of general mourning throughout India; public offices, banks and stores were closed in Bombay and services were held at all the central dities.

central cities.

Schools and courts were closed in the principal cities of Canada and memorial services were crowded.

The Boers have captured 200 British troops and three guns at Scheepers Nek. Mr. Krueger, according to a dispatch to the Daliy Mail from Brussels, is preparing a momorial to President Roosevejt soliciting the Interference of the United States in South Africa.

(Sat: day, September 21.)
Emperor William has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle upon Prince Chun, head of the Chinese mission of explation for the murder of Harman was the Chinese mission of explation for the murder of Harman was the Chinese mission of the murder of Harman was the Chinese mission of the murder of Harman was the Chinese mission of the murder of Harman was the Chinese mission of the murder of Harman was the Chinese mission of the Chinese mis Kitchener reports that the Bony Lord Kitchener reports that the Boers have captured a company of mounted instantry and two guns at Vlakfontein. One officer was killed. The Boers, in superior force, surrounded the British. Lord Kitchener is making a strict investor.

itchener is making a strict investiga-on and has sent columns of troops in pursuit of the Hoers.

The Venezuelan general, Divia, is reported to be in bai favor with his government because of his recent defeat.

It is alleged that Venezuelan navy oficials charge the French cruiser Suchet

icials charge the French cruisor Suchet with interfering with operations against

(Sunday, September, 22.)

The czar of Russia has departed from France in safety and with renewed exchange of assurances of close friendship. A dispatch from London says: "While Krueger and Dr. Leyds are drawing up petitions to President Roosevelt and the car, asking them to intervene, the fighting Boers are helping, themselves in South Africa by celebrating the expiration of the period in which Lord Kitchener proclaimed they must surrender by four notable successes, killing is officers and men, wounding is and capturing five guns and 300 men."

and 300 men. The British foreign office is disposed to settle the claims of Americans for deportation from the Transval without troubling the United States embassy to collect more testimony or pring over witnesses for examination by the claims commission as agreed on in August.

(Monday, September 25)
Interest in Loidon is vory active in the personality of President Roosevelt; the newspapers and magazines give much space to the subject. space to the subject.

A London dispatch says Harry de Windt, the explorer, will make a third attempt to make an overland trip between Europe and America by way of Bering strait in interest of American and

Russian authorities. Lord Kitchener reports further losse ustained by his troops at the the Boers.

Two commandoes have been taken by the British. They were led by Commandonts Koches and J. P. Botha.

The Paris Matin asserts that there is no foundation for the rumprs that changes in the French cabinet are impending.

The Memorial Diplomatique of Brussels asserts that an international marchistic conference will spon be held in Berne.

A Venezuelan gunboat arriving at Caracas confirms the report of defeat of Colombian Liberals and Venezuelan allies by Colombian regulats at La Hacha by Colombian regulars at La Hacha September 13 and 14.

took a two-hour drive yesterday.

The Columbia is undergoing her last cleaning and burnishing before the races. Sonator Quay is at St. Lucie, Fla. in good health, with the exception of a slight cold. Reports of his serious illness are not well founded.

(Tuesday, September 21.)

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(Wednesday, September 25.) Lord Kitchener reports that 2 Boers

prisoners and that 48 surrendered between september 16 and September 23.

The London Daily Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent says the anarchist question was discussed by Count Lamsdorf and Count von Buelow at Dankie and by M. Dejeasse and Count Lamsdorf in France. They, agreed that the anarchist press must be suppressed and that conceptrated action must be taken by all divilled countries.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York resulmed their tour west through Capada yesterday. Their next halt of any Canada yesterday. Their next half of any longth will be made at Winnipeg or Thursday, after a continuous run of six

Stone, the abducted American missis having gone into Bulgarla with their cap

There was no call on 'change yesterday and practically all of the brokerag houses were closed to emphasize the na-tion's bereavement.

The Foley-Mattocks syndicate is

Gold hill, but the many details which must be arranged will prevent it being effective at a very early date.

Hon, B. Clark Wheeler gives an interesting account of his wonderful mine, the Vacas, near Durango, where in a voin 97 feet wide and 210 feet long there are 440,000 tons of sliver and lead ore already in sight. tons of sliver and lead ore already in sight.

The Bear Guich company in Deadwood is arranging to install an immense hoist-ing plant so that deeper development can be prosocuted.

(Saturday, September 21.)

The Eclipse company has started excavation for the boiler and compressor foundations. A 18-drill compressor is to be installed. The company proved the apax of the veln on their ground in three places last week, and no trouble is anticipated. The Silver Ladge Mining and Milling company is to be listed as a mine on the local mining stock exchange. The property is located in the San Juan, and there are 50,000 tons of ore in sight.

This net earnings of the United States

ing considering that only two of its plants

have been started.

The market yesterday was quite a lively one, and the general run of prices showed a substantial gain over Wednesday's market. Elkton closed at \$1.78; El Paso at 58%, Gold Dollar at 19%, Doctor at 55%, Golden Cycle at 66, Central at 9% and Shannon at 24. Golden Cycle at 66. Central at 3½ and Shannon at 2%.

The Bonnie Nell property and the Soiltaire and Comstock claims, together with the Crippie Creek Columbia lease of the Soiltaire company, will be consolidated, making a strong combination of 30 acres of choice Raven hill ground. Company will start off with big treasury reserve in cash and stock.

cash and stock.
It is reported that good ore has been disclosed in the 100-foot level of the Shannou property. The lease has been extended on the condition that the lesses
start to sink for the 100-foot point to get
another lift on the ore.

(Sunday, September 22.)

now. A second set of lessees is sinking a deep shaft on the property.

Nearly 1,000,000 shares of the four stocks El Paso, Gold Dollar, Isabella and Doctor-Jack Pot were exchanged during the past fortinght. The movement of these stocks is excess? stocks is generally supposed to be in the hands of a syndicate.

The Agnes lesses are saving ore from the 200-foot, level and driving ahead for the main shoot at the same time. On the company workings the shaft has attained a depth of 100 feet.

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The market yesterday was lively, so far as four stocks were concerned, and there was, a general healthy tone. Doctor closed at 55%. El Paso at 55% after immense activity, Gold Dollar at 10% and Isabella closed strong at 58%.

Mr. G. M. Cockburn of this city yesterday purchased a controlling interest in the 'Mr. G. M. Cockburn of this city yester-dup purchased a controlling interest in the Marquette company and was made presi-dent in place of J. M. Harnon, A good lease has been granted to D. O. Darnett, who will start work on a promising vein. The C. C. and M. company has present-ed satisfactory statements to the ex-change. Its stock issue has been found correct, its titles approved by the at-torneys and the company registered. It will now be regularly listed.

torneys and the company registered. It will now be regularly listed. The city council of Ouray has approved of a franchise for the San Juan Railway of a franchise for the San Juan Railway and Electric commany and the proposition will be put to a vote of the tax-payers. The commany has agreed to furnish free power to the council.

Katinka and Calera were listed yestorday. The latter slarted its career with much strength, selling at 25%.

A letter from H. H. Barbee says that he finds eastern investors disposed favor-

he finds eastern investors disposed favor-ably toward western mining, and says that eastern offices of Colorado Springs brokers would accomplish wonders.

(Wednesday, September 25.)

CONVICTION OF CZOLGOSZ

iffalo, Sept. 24 Leon F. Czolgoss ment in time if they are allow 5 Fred Nieman, was found guilty prevail. Gentlemen of the jury, while alias Fred Nieman, was found guilty today of murder in the first degree by a fury in Part III of the supreme

president.
The wheels of justice moved swifty. The trial of the assassin consumed eight hours and 26 minutes and If. The trial of the assassin consumed eight hours and 26 minutes and covered a period of only two days. Practically all of this time was occupied by the prosecution in presenting a case so clear, so conclusive that ever does, our institutions when the prisoner entered the plea of insanity it is doubtful if the please of insanity it is a doubtful if the please of insanity it is a doubtful if the please of insanity it is a doubtful if the please of insanity it is a doubtful if the please of insanity it i

Jury would have recurring a volunt of the country, the time is a different from the one rendered today, proaching when men charged. The announcement made this after crime will not be permitted noon by the attorneys for Czolgosz into court and submit to a calthat the eminent allenists summoned ine Czolgosz and to determine his exact mental condition, had declared act mental condition, had declared him, to be perfectly sans, destroyed the only stage of a defense that Judges had his life taken because ne h Lewis and Titus could have put to sulted a white man. What it man because ne he gether.

Before adjournment Justice White announced that he would pronounce sentence upon the defendant on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The prisoner was taken at once through the tunnel under Delaware avenue back to the jail. To all appearances he was in no way affected by the result of

the trial. The crowd gathered at the city hall today was the largest that has seen were lined up on both sides of the big frounds on the second floor when court convened and Irluged the stairs leading from the floor above. These second floor when the floor above. ing from the floor above. There was demonstration except that of curlosity. A large number of women witicssed the day's proceedings.

At 2:44 this afternoon District At-torney Penny abruptly announced that the case of the prosecution was ended. Judge Lewis arose slowly and addressing the court said that the sudden closing of the case against Czolgosz was a surprise to him and his colleague. They had no witness to call for the defense. He asked the court that he be allowed to address the jury at once. The court assented and the venerable jurist began an ad-dress that will long be remembered by those who heard it...

"Gentlemen of the jury: A calamity has fallen upon this nation through the act of this man but the question the act of this man but the question was a young man living in As is whether his act was the act of an studying my profession the news

sociate to defend this man, questioning the propriety of a defense being at-tempted. You, gentlemen, know pertempted. You gentlemen, know perhaps, how Judge Titus and myself came into this case. The position was not sought by us, but we appear here in performance of a "duty" which we thought devolved upon 118 notwithstanding it was an exceptingly disagrees be one.

here because, under our system of the penalty of which, under the law, is death, without he has the assistance of counsel. The court has the power to designate counsel and it is the duty

of the company is rushing of the family of the mill.

A company is being formed to sink an oil well on ground owned by Messrs, blaw and Wilson in the south end of South park.

Charged with a crime. They are the duty here and the case is soon to mitted to you as to whether he able excuse and if they refuse to perform that duty they are guilty of a misemeanor and are liable to punishment by the court.

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ishment by the court.
"So, you see, gentlemen, if any simple minded, thoughtless person should entertain the notion for a minute that the counsel who appear in this case are doing something which they ought not to do, that person is laboring unsuppression der a very serious misapprenension as to the duties devolving upon a law yer. The defendant, no matter how serious a crime he has committed, is serious a crime he has committed, is world, and yet we sit here quiet entitled under our laws, to the benefit of a trial. In the case of murder he must have a trial.

"You sat here and listened to the question is one you are called a question is one you are called a question."

"You sat here and listened to the decide. defendant's plea of guilty when he was arraigned at the opening of this term, innocent until he is proven gullt but the law of our state will not per we start with the assumption but him to plead guilt to mit him to plead guilty to such a crime as this. The law is so careful of the rights of its citizens that it will have not been able to present the rights of the crime that it will have not been able to present the committee of the crime to present the crime the crime to present the c the rights of its citizens that it will have not been able to present not permit a men to plead guilty to oldence upon our part. Thus, this crime of murdor, so that, even after he had conceded his guilt in this case it was incumbent upon the court to insist that the trial should proceed and that the needle should establish to insist that the trial should proceed and that the people should establish the people should establish that question. But I know the

(Wednesday, September 25.)

The output of the Stratton's Independence mine for August amounted to 8,000 tons of ore, estimated to be worth as per ton. The mine is understood to be in good condition, but London confidence is weak. Mr. Hammond is preparing a report.

It is stated that a good development has taken placed in the Easter Bell property on Bull bill. In the 360-foot level an ore shoot has been looked for for some time.

Mr. Nelson B. Williams, president of the Hapbella Gold Mining company. The rungers of the Easter Bell property of the Hapbella Gold Mining company of the Hapbella Gold Mining company. The rungers of the Free Colombs was not a constituted to be groundless.

A station is being out at a depth of 1,200 feet in the Gold Colombias and a level is, to be run out at once in the tenth level the showing was never better.

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It is reported from Denyer that the annual state of the Showing of 12,000.

A small streak of itch ore has been report.

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Mr. Nelson B. Williams, president or the insurance or not, he desired to the supposed to have made are understood to be groundless.

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today, or amurger that the supreme by a jury in Part III of the supreme court, in having on the sixth day of September shot President William McKinley, the wounds indicted after ward resulting in the death of the president.

The wheels of justice moved swifting. The trial of the assassin coning.

dignified trial but will be stru to a tree on the bare suspicion some one may hold the belief that have committed some crime.

up. I suggest, gentlemen, that class of the community who are ing out in our cities and are selecters to lawyers suggesting that man who is charged with the o e pris-jetters to sawyers suggesting that she man who is charged with the of back that this defendant should not be he was mitted to have a trial before the sult of justice, are a more dangerous to the community than the an "Now it is the duty of every

> punished for any crime until proven guilty in court, beyond af sonable doubt. "My associate and myself and to uphold the law. Some weak m people entertain the notion that people entertain the notion can lawyer who appears in defense defendant is in court to obstrue process of the law, to balk justice process of the law, to only justo delay by technicalities. But man who knows the members of har understands that this is not associate and myself are here for same purpose that the learned triet attorney, is here, to see that trial progresses in a legal, order proper manner. We must in way possible put down and sm

this feeling that cases may be d of without the intervention "I remember, gentlemen, the act of this man but the act of an is whether his act was the act of an insane man. If an insane man, it is not murder and he should be acquitted of that charge. He would then of course be transferred to an asylum.

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The created intense excitement. The created intense excitement. The created intense excitement. of that charge. He would be transferred to an asylum.

"Much discussion has occurred in our midst and has been called to my of the news." In the course of the news. noon it was learned that the Freeman, had been arrested an being brought to the city to be cerated. The people upon the became more and more excited. began to talk about mobbing t ored man when he arrived. When the seward, who lived in that

peared upon the street and con moderation, counseled the per wait and see whether the ma (Sunday, September 21.)

The market yesterday was more active than on the two calls held Friday, and trading was quite general. Doctor at 58%. El Paso at 58%. Gold Dollar at 19%. Isabella at 58%. Battle Mountain at 1%. Pointer at 1%. Portland at 33, Orphan at 18 and Work at 13%.

The El Paso company is preparing to make a very large production. The device of the superment work in the 600-foot level is opening an immense block of stoping ground 300 feet in helght and stoping will be started in a few weeks. Mine is making a good output now.

The Katinka company will soon be listed as a mine on the exchange. The property produced over 440,000 last year and the lessees are shipping regularly now. A second set of lessees is sinking a deep shaft on the property. some three weeks in obtaining and I sat by almost during the proceedings of that trial and to the defense that Mr. Ser terposed. Not that he cared a

and put down mob violence "This trial here is a great lesson to the world. Here is company workings the shall be a depth of 100 feet.

A connection was expected to have been made yesterday between the upraise and the shall on the Central property, which will permit very active development.

The stock of the Calera Gold Mining company is to be called for the first time on the exchange tomorrow. The mine is in Mexico, and the energetic management of the company is rushing operations on the emphase of the court. They are company is rushing operations on the emphase of the court. They are company is rushing operations on the emphase of the court. They are company is rushing operations on the emphase of the court. They are company is rushing operations on the emphase of the court. They are company is rushing operations on the emphase of the court. They are company is rushing operations on the criminal, or rather the one who is the advice, of the president of his comb beloved pres

rle of the city of Buffalo.

"Here was a man occupying alted position, a man of irreprose character; he was a man who come here to assist us in prosent or prosperity of our great ere And he was shot down while here.

a reception.

"His death has touched every in this community and in the

beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was guilty of the charges against him.

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Information About Colorado

Fairs and Special . . . Celebrations

State fair, September 23, 24, 25, 26 nd 27, at Pueblo. Festival of Mountain and Plain, Oc

er 1, 2 and 3, at Denver. Third annual lion hunt and cowbocolorado New Mexico fair, October 9, 10 and 11, at Durango

GENERAL

west 40 per cent of their populain. And if it continues it will be only
question of time till agriculture itself
destroyed because of no water supition diminishes the water supply,
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ier. Out of every hundred acres in
western states, there is only one
in that is fit for agriculture without
igation. It is the idea of Prof. Browthat all public lands having forest
owth should be set apart by the govment for the perpetuation of forests.

BOULDER

OTS OF SHEEP, John Feger-

Hude ranges from about 6,500 also or the producing properties 14,000 feet, and its topography rounding Rico.

so as great a diversity as any area in the entire mountain reparts in the entire mountain reparts in the entire mountain reparts and almost inaction.—(Rico News.)

the minerals and metals of comctal values and quantities are gold, er, lead, copper, fron, zinc, uran-l, coal, (anthracite and bituminous), sum, glisonite graphite, native sui-



one-fourth to one-third of the entire area of the county; but aside from a small scope surrounding Rice on the

few ounces to specimens of over 80 per cent. of the white metal, and often several dollars per ton in gold.

The ores of the West Dolores or Dunton region, carry ruby, antimonial and cupriferous silver and high values in gold, and usually occur in large veins, accompanying igneous dikes, which out the jurn trias formation in various directions, but chefily of a northwesterly, and southeasterly trend.

This rich section is on the same mineral belt and contiguous to the wealthbearing Johnny Buil region, being situated near the base of the mountain on whose summit the Johnny Buil and other good properties are located.

The Mt. Wilson district is way up among the highest in grade of ore as well as in altitude. Navajo basin, in which, the principal mines are located, is one of the most picturesque spots on the American continent. On the edge of a primoval forest of spruce and fir, near the lower end of the gulch, nestles a little lake of crystal water covering perhaps do acres of ground.

The valley runs directly east and west and rises with a gentle but very noticeable slope toward the east of the lake for perhaps a couple of miles. On the southern side a fringe of willows and a moss-grown marsh, in the neighborhood of 50 yards in width, lies he-

the water's edge to the dizzy height of almost, 3,000, feet vertically. The altitude of the lake is over 11,000 feet. Rufling, across the creet of this mountain in the ramous Shyer Pick, which is one of the highest mines in the world.

About a fourth of a mile to the west of the lake, in which the Dolores wise.

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ELBERT

Id crewass, one muy journey in a sine day to the valley of the Dolores were in the western part of the county, here snows are unusual and never lie on the ground for more than a few lys at a time, and where live stock all pasture, the year, around and pasture, the year, around and prive and fatten upon the native grass and where all kinds of truits, except operating and semi-tropical, and all inds of cereals and vegetables flourish dyleid to an amazing degree. Interesting and vegetables flourish this promises to be the pographical features and productions this region, yet far more varied and treasting are its geological and minningical features. In the upheaval, folding or wrinking of the earth's crust, which formed cose mountains, plateaus, canons and illeys, nearly every variety, of geological formation, from post tertlary to a accoli period, is exposed apon the for the pogrand and dairy country on earth for the pogrand and dairy country or earth of the sure lightly known to exist in Dolores butter.

rer, lead, copper, now, coal, (anthracite and bitumman, coal, (anthracite and coal) and vanadium are also known to its, here, and there is a possibility of leir being found in paying quantities.

Dolores county embraces an area of bout 800 square miles; of this about resis of great commercial value for least 100 great commercial value for liding and mining purposes.

The bituminous coal measures which in segregated by Igneous mountain in segregated by Igneous mountain to for about 20 of them are finished. The company is making its own brick to be used in the construction of these houses. When completed the town of chandler will have about 100 houses.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Information Department, Gazette,— I am a subscriber to the Gazette, Please inform me through the Answers to Queries, and tell me what the enclosed mineral is and what it is good for have a large mine of it.

Mrs. B., Victor, Colorado.

Information Department, Gazette.

Your new department has attracte

About ten years ugo a great man

eastern tenderfeet, including the writer, undertook to start a new town, which terprise proposed to name "Plainfield." rom Denver, and a few miles from Castle Rock, the county seat of Doug-lass county. The town was never built, the whole affair turning out to be a "fake," pure and simple, although the deeds given to purchasers were valid

to secure a profitable use of this deposit. If it is located in the Cripple Creek district, it might he worth while to send a sample of it to the Portland Cement company. Florence, Colorado.

5. Information Department, Gazette, I saw a note in your paper about a young man who desired board on a ranch. Our place is about three miles from Monument. We have the mail every day and have horses and buggles. Are in the pines and have spring water. Our terms are six dollars a week for a nice, large front room. Will sladly furnish further information if requested.

6. H. Curtis.

Box 105, Monument, Colorado.

tance from Rocky Ford, so that Canon City is on a level with the country adjacent to Rocky Ford in the raising of sugar beets. The company pays 35 per ton for beets here and pays the freight. A good acre of beets yields from 20 to 30 tons. The beets raised here contain as high a percentage of sugar as is obtained from beets raised anywhere, and higher than, most other sections. It would seem that much larger acreage could be raised here with profit.—(Canon City Clipper.

CARFIELD

TAYLOR STATE ROAD.—That the work done in building the Taylor state road, was almost marvelous, was the imanimous verdict of the persons who took part in the christening party Thursday.

In the first place, the road is remarkably smooth considering that it is newly constructed, and entirely leaving out of consideration the especial difficulties presented by this particular work. Of course there are rough, stony places, but with a very little traffic, these stones will be worn smooth and will doubtlessly form the best parts of the road.

time to witness some of the actual dif-ficulties, surmounted by Contractor

JEFFERSON

Golden Transcript for September

18 is a special illustrated number containing very much valuable matter relating to Golden and Jefferson county. An article on railroad development is given special prominence, from which the following is extracted: The letting of the contract for grading the new electric line from Den-tyer to Arvada took place Monday, Sep-tember 9, and the work of constructing tember 8, and the work of constructing catendre 18, and the work of constructing pany building this line is the Denver and Northwestern Railway corporation. It is supposed to be a side company owned and controlled by the Denver Tramway company. Its articles of incorporation were flied three months ago with \$2,500,000 capitalization. Among its directors and officers are S. M. Perry, president; Charles J. Hughes, F. A. Perry and others, Mr. Hughes and S. M. Perry are directors of the Denver Tramway. The D. & N. W. in its electric service to Denver from Aryada connects with the Tramway company tracks at Berkelev and will see a supposed to the service to Denver from Aryada connects with the Tramway company tracks at Berkelev and will see a supposed to the present service to Denver from Aryada connects with the Tramway company tracks at Berkelev and will see a supposed to the present service to Denver from Aryada connects with the Tramway company tracks at Berkelev and will see a supposed to the present service to Denver from Aryada connects with the Tramway company tracks at Berkelev and will see a suppose to the present service to the

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good subsidy for its extension to that point. From Mt. Olivet it is but a short distance via the North Golden-Denver road to Golden. This franchise to

road to Golden, and whave just said, has been secured.

We have had several conversations with Governor Smith, our follow towns man, who is vice president of this new conterprise. He is very conservative about making any promises as to what the company will do in the future, although he discussed freely what they were doing constructing to Arvada. He expects the line to be running to Arvada by November 15 next, and he admitted that he hoped the company would within a year or two have a line running to Golden. All these facts above recorded go to show they are casting sly glances this way with a probability of coming.

The shipments from the Ashentelter owing perhaps to the frillt ripening somewhat earlier than Anticipated, and averaging better in size. Montrose Enterprise.

A NEW RAILROAD.—The Denver and Rio Grande railroad is building another important branch which crosses over by the Tarshish and will reach the Brooklyn discovery shaft and Henriett shaft. These last two are in the A. M. W. combination, and it is understood that extensive operations are contemplated by the company as soon as the railroad reaches these workings. This branch will give an outlet for a number of properties on Carbonate hill which were not reached by the other number of properties on Carbonate hill which were not reached by the other lines and will doubtless add materially to the output.—(Leadville Miner,

Excellent Exhibits and Good Sport special to the Gazette.

BUILDING AT GRAND JUNCTION.

on insignificant and they say tons and

MONTROSE

on Monday of this week the manage-ment 'began the new week with a shipment of two cars of peaches, followed every day since by two car loads of fruit. All the late shipments have been sent out by Porter Bros, to their Chicago house, and are netting a good sum to Mr. Ashenfelter, who gets a round price for it all.

OTERO

RIO GRANDE

A MORTGAGE LIFTER.-The San A MORTCAGE LIFTER.—The San Luis potato-furmer is feeling fine just now, and soon the coln of the realm will be lingling in his overalls. As a mortgage-lifter and general loosener in a business way a good potato crop is hard to beat, and nobody knows this better than the furmer.—(Del Norte Prospector.

Colo, says:

The forest fire which threatend the town last night has subsided to a great extent and it's believed that unless a high wind comes up again the town

STATE FAIR AT PUEBLO.

heat, Commonwealth had the call.
In the 2:18 pace the result was:
Dr. Shidier, S. S. Bernard, Colorad
Springs, 1-1-1,
Eva Victor, Robert Switzer, Colorad

3-4-3.
Muzzo, John Merz, Pueblo, 5-5-4.
Time: 2:25,2:254. 2:364.
Dr. Shidler had little trouble in taking
the three heats though some of the
prettlest finishes of the day were seen

the Bernard horse a warm rush to the wire, Shidler having but a nose to spare Queen B. opened as the favorite in the

was the offer.

A long and tiresome delay at the post made the spectators very much disgusted with the running races, when nine gallopers lined up for the %-nille dash. When they finally got away, there was a very close race for the distance and in a whipping finish Billy Heck, owned by Jas. Shelby of Pueblo, with Rhodes up, won by a nose from Gratis, owned by J. Maurice Finn of Cripple Creek. Liz, owned by G. W. Dennis, was third. Miss Bell opened as a favorite in this Miss Bell opened as a favorite in this rare but finished unplaced. Jockeys Sceney and Hann were suspended at the post. It was 6 o'clock when the race was finished and the other events of the day were perspected.

LAS ANIMAS

ELDORA SAFE EXCEPT
IN CASE OF WIND.

**Color, Sept. 18.—A special to and will escort the visitors to the deputation from Eldora, belief in the morning, and will belief belief the morning, and will belief belief the morning, and will belief belief to the output.—(Leadville Miner.

A %-inile and a %-mile running race will complete the program, Tomorrow is Elk's day, and preparations have been made to receive several bundred visitors. Reception committees will meet the special trains from Colorado Springs and Denver at the depote the program, Tomorrow is Elk's day, and preparations have been made to receive several bundred visitors. Reception committees will except the special to any will except the special to any will except the special to any will be sufficiently as a special to a special to any will be sufficiently as a special to a special to any will be sufficiently as a special to a special to any will be sufficiently as a special to a special to any will be sufficiently as a special to a sp arrive early in the morning, and will be met by a reception committee composed of John H. Kirkland, W. C. Bochon, and ex-Governor Alva Adams, who will look after the distinguished guests during the day. The parade will start at 12:30 and the Eliks will spend the afternoon at the fair ground. A

PLANS FOR FESTIVAL OF MOUNTAIN AND PLAIN.

Special to the Gazette. Denver, Sept. 24.—Preparations are fast being completed for the holding of the Festival of Mountain and Plain,

addings and potential property of the city and the particulated as never between the day, but what they acked when the call, it will be patronized as never between the day, but what they acked when the day acked w

past history, was consumed by fire some months ago, every piece of goods included in the construction of these will be new. An idea of the expense and beauty of 'file' hurade can be formed when it is known that the illuminating lights during the time the pageant is moving through the streets, will cost \$540 each long. Every float will be preceded by a light of the streets, will cost a street of the content o

admiral process of the feath of

day that he had wounded Hinchman. Mrs. Mahaney saw the shooting and corrobotated her husband's evidence. The defense rested and the case was given to the jury. At a late hour there was no verdict.

CONVICTION OF CZOLGOSZ

(Continued from Page 4.) profoundest respect for President McKinley. I watched nim to cam-paigns and during his long public ca-reor and he was one of the noblest men God ever made. His policy we

nounceable name who worked at the Elk mine, about three miles out of town, has been particularly outspoken. He was waited on by an armed mob of 500 masked men as he came out of the mine at 10 o'clock tonight. After considerable rough handling a rope was placed around his neck and, pitcously hegging for his life, he was dragged some distance toward town and given to understand that he would be hanged to the nearest tree. Some members of the mob favored administering a coat of the rang feathers but after some time

escaped in the derkness without serious injury. This treatment is expected to have a wholesome effect upon others of the same class who have been expressing like sentments.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT WERE VERY BRIEF Washington, Sept. 24.—The Schley court of indiviry was brought to a sudden termination for the duy is minutes after it followed this morning by the announdement of the sudden death of Judge Jereniah Wilson, senior counsel for Admiral Schley, by Isadore Rayner, assistant counsel.

M. L. JOHNSON H.L.—M. L. Johnson is critically ill at the Deaconess hospital. He has not been in good health for some time, but it has been only during the past few days that doubt has been expressed of his recovery. For several years Mr. Johnson has been advertising manager for the Evening Telegraph.

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EL PASO COUNTY REPUBLICANS NAME THER TICKET

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For Sheriff	
For Treasurer	Charles A. Pollen
For Assessor	Alex. Strachan
For Coroner	
For Superintendent of School	lsE. M. Collins
For Judge	James A Orr
For Commissioner	James A. Orr. F. L. Rouse
For Surveyor,	W. P. Woodside
For Justice of the Peace	
Chairman County Central Co.	mmitteeR. L. Chambers
City Central Committee-	minited the state of the state
E. M. De La Vergne.	W A Platt
I. I. Marching	Judge Terry of Lytle.
F. E. Brooks.	
D. B. Fairley	J. H. Childress.
D. D. Pallicy,	D. IL CHIGIESS.

ventions ever held in El Paso county was that at the Temple theater yesterday when the Republican county ticket for the coming tion. The ticket will go before the voters of El Paso county as set forth

Mrs. C. A. Eldredge.

ers of El Paso county as set form above.

No convention ever passed off more harmoniously or with results more universally satisfactory to the delegates and to the citizens generally. Regardless of party affiliations of the past the citizens of Colorado Springs regard the ticket placed in nomination by the Republicans this year as an exceptionally strong one. The candidates are haveness men of known ability, experience and fitness. Four of them, the candidates for clerk, treasurer, superintendent of instruction and coroner are manded as candidates to succeed themselves and their election by the people of El Paso county on November 5 is regarded as almost a foregone conclusion.

clusion. The convention, while perfect in harmony and unahimous in its choice of each man whose name appears on the ticket, when the will of the majority had been determined, had three vigorous contests to dispose of. One was referred to the committee on credentials in the natural course and the others were contests for places on the ticket will were fournt out on the floor of the and were fought out on the floor of the

convention.

As was expected would be the case, there were contesting delegations from all the precincts of Colorado City, precincts five, six, seven and eight. The two delegations were what were known as the regulars and the bolters, the regulars being the advocates of the nomination of W. P. Epperson for commissioner and the bolters being his opponents. The committee on credentials, which had been given full power to take final action, decided that there were no legally qualified delegates from were no legally qualified delegates from any of the Colorado City precincts and these precincts were without represen-

The race of C. E. Stubbs for the as-essor nomination was the closest con-est that occurred for a place on the loket. Mr. Stubbs had a very strong king among the business men of the city but was unable to land the nomina younger element of the convention with by ounger element of the convention with practically a solid support from the output of the practices of the county and a strong following in all the city predicters, backed Alex Strachan of Founties, and the place on the latter eviling press were now his. Trials and sorrow he bore general in any convention here for years, and years, and years preliminary canvas on the pert of each, it was quite evident, however, before the vote began, that the candidate from the southeast precinct of Colorado the vote began, that the candidate from the southeast received of Colorado Springs had a winning surject the vote showed it to be truly. Mr. Orr has the confidence of the people and will undoubtedly make a vinosceffective trace. He is especially a strong in the

NE of the finest and largest con- | outlying precincts of the county campaigning in former years when his work was in the interest of others.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION

It was 11:30 in the morning when Chairman Chambers of the county central committee called the convention to order and the delegates listened to the randing of the call. Former City Attorney W. S. Morris was made temporary chairman and Mr. W. A. Platt temporary secretary of the convention. Before calling for the business of the convention Judge Morris made one of

Before cilling for the business of the convention Judge Morris made one of the most forceful and inspiring talks that has been made in the city for a long time. He spoke in part as follows: "Delegates to the convention, ladies and gentlemen:— We have not come here today following waving banners or marching to the inspiring strains of music. This is the saddest Republican convention ever heid. Our great leader has fallon and the feeling in our hearts is in sharp contrast to the sunshine which is about us.

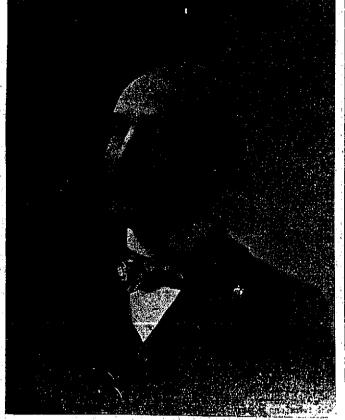
"Although this is an hour of sorrow for us there is also much to be glad

for us there is also much to be glad "We are able to rejoice that the illustrious character of him who has gone was given to us. We may rejoice for

was given to us. We may rejoice for the example of our noble president who was a type of the best American man-hood. Then too we may rejoice that there is now in the presidential chair a man of great wisdom, unimpeachable integrity, and loftiest patriotism; a man who will see that the policies out-lined by William McKinley will be car-ried out. "President McKinley died crowned

"Fresident McKinley died crowned with the laurels of peaceful victorics. The president entered upon the duties of his high office when the country was in a demoralized condition. He was elected with a pledge that the demoralized condition should pass and prosperity should prevail, and immediately upon taking office he set about to fulfill this pledge. The conditions existing in this country today tell of what he necomplished. complished During the Spanish war he was attacked on all sides, but remained stead-fast and true to his principles, and when the sxoftement had settled down he was

earliest days as an asylum for the op-



W. H. REED. Republican Candidate for Clerk and Recorder.

committee on credentials and the full list of delegates, as presented to the committee with the exception of Colo-rado City was reported on the roll of the convention.

The convention re-nominated W. H. business until two years ngo when he Reed, the present incumbent for the of-fice of county clerk. Mr. Reed was born in York county, Maine, in 1840. He was raised on a farm, going to school in the public schools and academics of that state. When In years of the state when In years of the years in the years of t He was raised on a farm, going to school in the public schools and academies of that state: When 19 years of age he followed the course of many New England boys and moved west to Will county, Illinois. He attended into the county fillinois. He attended into the county treasury, by the end of his present term, nearly, if not quite, ing school at the same time. In 1863 he came to Colorado, settling in Gilpin county, engaging in mining as a county to the fact that his office ward engaged in various kinds of business. At the end of a nine years' residence in Glipin county he removed in 1872 to El Paso county, and engaged in stockgrowing in this and the adjoining the involution of their affairs. postmaster at Central City, and after-ward engaged in various kinds of bus-iness. At the end of a nine years' resi-dence in Gilpin county he removed in 1872 to El Paso county, and engaged in stockgrowing in this and the adjoining county of Elbert. He continued in that

has read the Constitution wrong. I favor an enlargement of the definition of treason that anarchy may be sup-

pressed.

"The Republican party pledges its faith in the principles of Lincoln, Grant, Garneld and McKinley. We have no apology to offer to the American people or to the world. Now let us raily to support President Roosevelt; let him know that our sympathy is with him; let him understand that in spite of assessins the government is strong, that it is ledged in the hearts of the people and will live forever."

the victim of a serious accident about as month ago, from which he has not by any means recovered. He took the plat-form at the carnest request of the con-vention, however, and delivered a brief but very impressive talk. Mr. Taggart but very impressive talk. Mr. Taggart was an old comrade and a friend of President McKinley and spoke with in-tense feeling of the sad end which so recently came to his friend and the na-tion's loved chieftain. He spoke in no tion's loved chieftain. He spoke in no uncertain terms of the slanderous speakers and newspapers which have incited men in this country to the point where anyone was found capable of committing so foul a crime as that which ended the life of McKinley. Upon completing his appointment of committees Judge Morris read them as

committees Judge Morris Tead follows:
Credentials—D. B. Fairley, William Lennox, J. M. Bolton, E. E. Nichols, Jr. Rules and Order of Business—John G. Shields, George M. Edmundson, James Taggart, George M. Perry. Resolutions—W. A. Platt, I. N. Stevens, E. S. Parsons.
Permanent Organization—C. E. Noble, J. P. Barnes, A. C. Battles.
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"Technically," he said to a Gazette reporter, "both of the delegations from Colorado City may be without standing here, their claims for admission invalid. There is this radical difference, however. One is fraudulent/and illegal, the other inerely irregular, the irregularity being due to an honest desire and effort on our part. To redress our wrongs and repair the damage done us by the fraud of the opposing delegation it should be borne in mind that we had no other possible means of redregs save the civil courts, and that redress through this channel must have come too late to be of any service in this case. It has been suggested that both the delegations be seated with one-half vote for each. This, however, could not be done without recognizing and compounding a known fraud, and a sacrifice of principle. As this fight is made on principle, no compromise would be acceptable to us, and we insist that our entire delegation be seated, or both delegations rejected as having defective title to the proceedings of the opivention."

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We congratulate the Republican party and the country on the succession to the presidential office of a man whom we love and trust, and we pledge to President Theodore Roosevett the loyal and hearty support of the party. Next to William McKinley he is the man we should most have desired to see in the presidential chair, and we confidently expect that his administration will be wise, prudent and energetic—

forget, that he was a Republican; that it was the Republican party which elevated him to high office, the Republic on of Charles A. Pollen as county can party to whose principles and policies he devoted his public life, the Republican party of whose ideals in statesmanship he was the most perfect embodiment.

We recall with pride that the delegation from this county to the Colorado state convention in the spring of 1890 was for him solidly, and if it had been able would have sent to the national convention at St. Louis delegates pledged to his nomination. As Republicans we pledge our support to the further ance of policies which he had outlined for the nation and which his successor has already adopted for his own.

tion of their offices; and we invite tyotes of all good citizens for a tiel nominated by a responsible and re-spectable organization, and composed of men whose character and capacity are

in the presidential chair, and we confidently expect that his administration will be wise, prudent and energetic that it will be one of which the Republican party will be proud and which the country will indorse.

The fruits of fusion in this state have been incompetents in office, corruption in public affairs, extravagance in administration, and the degradation of politics to a mere struggle for office and emoluments. We invite all good citizens to unite with us in an effort to place the politics of the state on a higher plane, to put principles above men, and to elect to office men whose first endeavor will be to serve the public.

We highly commend the administration of W. H. Reed as county clerk, who by the end of his term willin have turned over to the county treasurer nearly \$7,000 in surplus fees after paying all the expenses of his office, a result of a highest business capacity and



W. P. WOODSIDE Republican Candidate for County Surveyor.

pests of society 2nd for the uniting of alli good citizens in efforts to prove to the world that theirty under law, not liberty without law, is the ideal of our people and the policy upon which we shall insist.

While we realize that the whole nation mourns, the mighty dead and unites in paying tribute to his virtnes want in 1854. Attended New London we cannot forgot, and do not wish to academy; commenced business as a surveyor on the Hilladelphia & Bound Surveyor is W. R. Woodside, the present incumbent, having been appointed by the county commissioners last spring the mighty dead and unites in paying tribute to his virtnes wanta in 1854. Attended New London we cannot forgot, and do not wish to

on credentials, that precinct 38 had no representation, no credentials for that precinct laying been presented to the committee. There were delegates on the floor, however, who had participated in the proceedings of the convention up to this point, who claimed to be the official delegates from precinct 38. Chairman Chambers of the central committee, stated that these delegates had given him certified credentials which he supposed had been turned over to the credentials committee, and that the fallure to have done so was a mistake. The convention thereupon voted to seat the delegates and they were made the official delegates from precinct, 38. Nominating speeches were limited to five minutes each, and the work of making up the telegates of the control of the minutes each, and the work of making up the telegates and they were made to five minutes each, and the work of Nominating speeches were limited to five minutes each, and the work of making up the ticket was done in an expeditious manner. The different candidates were placed in nomination by the following persons:

Judge Morris nominated Mr. Reed, and the convention ordered a white ballot cast by the secretary for Mr. Reed.

G. M. Edmondson nominated Mr. Pol-en, whose name received the same ac-

tion.

Arthur Cornforth nominated Mr. Collins, and the same action was taken.

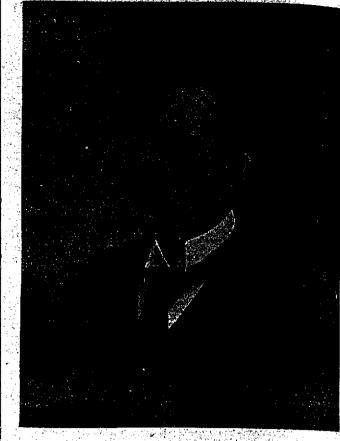
Francis Capell nominated David Law, whose name was treated in the same

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Jur, who was the nominee by the first allot taken.

C. W. Hesler nominated Alex. Strat-han, who was the remissed of the



F. L. ROUSE, Republican Candidate for County Commissioner.

the Republican county convention for 1872, but left shortly afterwards, the office of county commissioner, without opposition, is one of the oldest and er, one of his principal holdings believed known residents of Colorado the Rouse block, on South Tejon street.

his opponent. Mr. Ruby finally won

ALEX STRACHAN

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tion, was born in Aberdeen, Scot-land, 33 years ago. He came to Colorado when he was 10 years old, with his father, and others in the family. They settled in Colorado Springs, where they have lived ever since. For a number of years Mr. Strachan was interested with his father in sheep raising, but for five years, until two months ago. Alex. Strachan owned the fa-mous-Cheyenne ranch one of the mous Cheyenne ranch, one of the most valuable ranches in Golo-

Mr. Strachan has been inter-

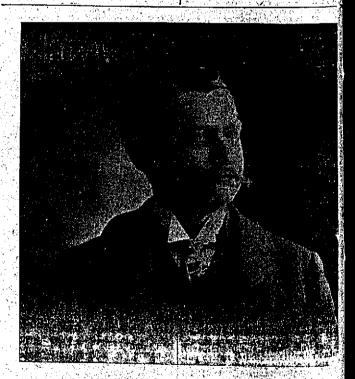
COLORADO CITY CONTEST WAS DISPOSED OF

The conference of the committee delegations from Colorado City was a long and hard one. The warring factions were unwilling to make any concessions whatever. The Epperson faction stood out to the end for everything or nothing, stating that it was the only possible delegation that could be enti-

tled to a seat in the convention, the other factions being bolters against the will of the precinct caucus in which the bona fide delegation was named. At Epperson himself, in the convention hall outside the room where the committee on credentials was closeted, stated strangery that the would be before the ed strongly that he would go before ed strongly that he would go before the convention as a candidate for the commissionership, regardless of what the action of the committee might be, an regardless of how few advocates high thave on the floor. Mr. John & Aliam, on the other hand, held out just as strongly for the opposition to Mr. Epperson, stating that the delegatic which the Epperson faction character ized as the botters represented the wife. ized as the bolters represented the w of a big majority of the people of Co. rado City and would take the seats the whole delegation from Colora City or nothing.

REPUBLICANS OF OTERO COUNTY

Rocky Ford, Sept. 21.-A largely attended convention of Republicans of Otero county, today renominated most of the incumbers, including Sheriff George Barr. Resolutions adopt ed deplore the death of President McKinley and criticise the Colorado state administra-tion for maladministration pur-ticularly in adding to the perple's burdens by the expense of an extra session of the legis-



CHARLES A. POLLEN Republican Candidate for Treasurer.

bailot taken.

C. W. Hesler nominated Alex, Strack chan, who was the nominee of the content on the first hallot.

Major McAllister nominated W. P. Woodside, who had no opposition.

D. B. Fairley nonlinated F. L. Rouse, who was not opposed.

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The convention then adjourned.

THE JUSTICE RACE

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KIT CARSON'S FIGHT AT ADOBE FORT

Report of an Engagement With Indians by the Force Under the Famous Warrior of Early Days in the Rockies.

About one hour after Gaybreak on the morning of the 5th ultimo I discovered a party of Indians on the opposite bank of the river, who were calling to me to come over. I ordered Major McCleave, with Captain Deug' company, to cross over and pursue them, and I continued my march along the river. Soon after I discovered an Indian chempmont about five miles in advance. I immediately directed Captain Fritz to advance with his company and act in conjunction

ately directed Captain Friiz to advance with his company and act in conjunction with Major McCleave, who was on the opposite bank of the river with Captain Deus company. On hearing the report of firearms in front, I concluded that a fight had commenced and I directed Lientenant Heath, with his detachment, to advance, and I followed as fast as possible with the artillery and Captains Witham's and Berneys' companies. The Indiam's and Berneys' companies. The Indiam's and Berneys' companies.

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them to retire upon every occasion with
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was constantly kept up in rear until I
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charge forward for the purpose of rescuing a part of their praperty. However, a
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immediately put in position, drove them
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village-stad stores were in my possession. I
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The principal number of Comanches, Apaches
and Arapahoes, all of which were armed
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The officers and men engaged acted with the-utmost coolness during the light and my entire command showed promptitude in carrying out my orders on all occa-

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I take pleasure in bringing to your notice the following officers whose conduct during the fight deserves the highest praise. They are Major McCleave, Captain Pritz. Lieutenant S. Heath, First cavalry, California volunieers; Captains Dens and Burney, First cavalry, New Mexico volunieers. Lieutenant Pettis howitzers were well served and fild remarkably good service. Lieutenant J. C. Edmir, First cavalry, New Mexico volunieers, acting assistant adjudant general of the expedition, was remarkable for his coolness and bravery during the epigagement. I am indebted to Assistant Surgeon Courtright, U. S. vohunieers, for his prompt attention to the wounded of my command. The Ute and Apache Indians acted bravely during the day.

The Indians seeing their villago in finance fied to the hills and gave me no further annoyance. I regret very much that the poor condition of my horses did not permit me to follow them and secure the large amount of stock which they had in their possession; also another village which I could observe through my glass farther down the river. The company commanders now reported to me that their ammunition, was nearly expended. I deemed it prudent to return and join my wagons, which I mad directed

me that their ammunition, was nearly expended. I deemed it prudent to return and join my wagons, which I mad directed to follow me slowly. About \$30 p. m. I came on Colonel Abreu's committed encamed with the entire train on a creek about ten miles west of the Adobe fort. Here I also encamped for the night. In the morning I moved my entire com-mand about 500 yards for the purpose of mann about son yards for the purpose of procuring better grass for my animals. I now decided that awing to the brokendown condition of my cavabry horses and transportation and the Indians having fled in all directions with their stock, that it was impossible for me to chastise them further at present. Therefore, on the morning of the 27th ultime I broke camp morning of the 27th altimo I broke camp and commenced my return tety. I have traveled by easy marches in order that I may take all of my animals to the fort if possible, and I have arrived at this point without any incident worthy of nute. I shall continue to travel slowly to Fort Baseom, where I expect to arrive about the 10th inst., and I will await there for forther institutions from the request. for further instructions from the general I am, captain, very respectfully, your obedient servant, C. Carson, Colonel First Cavairy, New Mexico Vol-

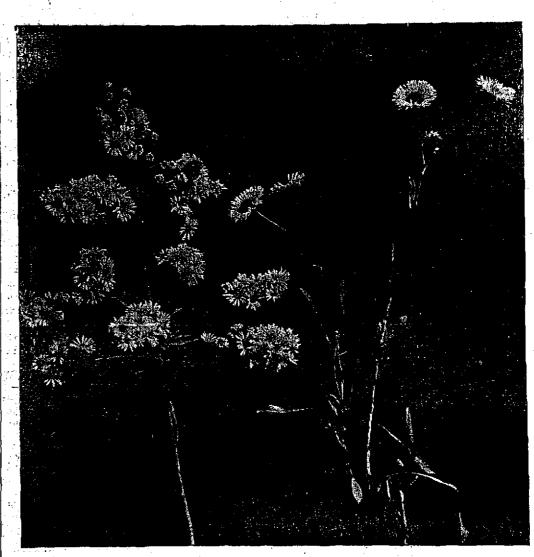
unteers, Commanding, Capitain Benjamin C, Cutier, Assistant Adjutant General, Department of New Mexico, Santa Fe, N. M.

Mexico, Santa Fe, N. M.

Headquarters Klowa and Comanche Expedition, Camp Near Fort Bascom, N. M., December 16, 1861.

General:—I' arrived at this place with my command on the 10th inst. I brought in all my stock, but in a very brokendown and unserviceable condition, so much so that it cannot possibly take the field in less than six weeks. If it is your intention that this command again take the field, as I think it should do, I would respectfully suggest to you not to send it for at least six weeks, and that during that time it be furnished with forage for all cavalry horses and quartermaster's mules, as they cannot be recruited to do good service on grass alone. And that while in camp at this place, or at the time of starting, my present command be reinforced by 700 mounted men, or all of the mounted men that you can possibly spare, and enough infantry to make up the 700 men. Also two s-pounder and two 12-pounder rified guns. This will make my command about 1,000 strong.

Colorado Wild Flowers.



(H. L. Shantz.)

As whiter approaches all flowering plants, which have not previously produced flowers and fruit, rapidly from their buds, then flower and fruit. Nature knows when the time is limited, and always hastens its processes when occasion demands. A short hat dry peoccasion demands. A short hot dry period in summer will cause many plants to produce flowers and seeds, many to produce flowers and seeds, many days and perhaps weeks before they would have been produced if there had been plenty of water. Very small plants will often produce flowers when it is found that sufficient nourishment will not be obtained to produce n plant of normal size. The object of the plant's growth is to ripen seeds and thereby insure the continuance of the species, and since this is the end in view, stem and leaf are sacrificed and most of the nourishment goes to the flower.

the nourishment goes to the flower. Examples of dwarfed plants are very common.

The verbasina is often found with one or two large flower heads on a little plant only an inch or two high. With the sundower it is much the same, and in fact a very great number of the plants which do not grow in water or in very damp places are stunted and forced to bloom by lack of moisture.

time of the year does there seem to be

elonged to the traders. But I blame the belonged to the traders. But I blame the Mexicans not half so much as I do Mr. Steek, superintendent of indian affairs, who gave them the pass to go and frade, he knowing perfectly well at the time that, we were at war with the Indians and that the Mexicans would take what they could sell best, which was powder, lead, and, caps, and Mr. Steck should have known better than to give passes to these men to trade, when everyone knows that ammunition is all the Indians want at this time. I will move camp the day after tomorrow 12 miles up the rivor, as the grass is much better there than at this place, and where I will wait for further orders from you.

I have the honor to be, general, your beddent servant, C. Carson, Coidene Iffist Cavalry, New Mexico Volunteers, Commanding.

Brigadler General James H. Carleton, Commanding Department of New Mexi-co, Sunta Fe, N. M.

How the Fall Walsts Will be Made, Separate waists of cashmere, alba-ross, vivella and Scotch and French tross vivella and Scotch and French finnel will be worn this autumn. The colors most used will be bright and dark reach tan, the light, dark and French blues, gray, pink, and dark and reseda green. Buttons of steel, glit and white and smoked pearl will be used on the new walsts, which are made—with—plain backs, long shoulder scams and stitched or tucked from the other that of last year. The wilsttop than that of last year. The wrist-bands are made large enough to per-nit the hands to slip through. The "necktic finish" is now seen on almost all waists, particularly the more dressy ones.—(September Ladies' Home Jour-

ERNEST! SETON THOMPSON'S NEW

HOME;
The Author Artist Has Bought a Large The Author-Artist Has Bought a Large Wooded Estate in Connecticut.

A more fitting environment for such a man scould het be tound than the home which Mr. and Mrs. Seton in the prefer to be kinown, having dropped "Thompson" from their surname— have selected in Connecticut. A hundred acres of woodland willoh they have named Wyndygoul, for one of the Seton estates in Scotland, offers the naturalist-artist-author-lecturer in ideal opportunity for investigating and studying his animal friends, and a quiet retreat for writing and flustrating. It is difficult to relate that so wild a bit of forest; is within an hour of New York. The private road that leads from the gates to the house winds a quarter of a mile between green walls of trees flushed by mossy boulders and right appearance. mossy boulders and rising above ravines that tumble off at rockless angles. The house stands on the highest point of the tract. It is Spanish in effoct, the lower story of rough-hewn, green-tipped rocks, quartied on the place; the upper story of creamy pink stucco. The low, red, roof, wide verandas, low entrance roof, Wide verandas, for windows and quaint arrangement of windows and picturesque. The are interesting and ploturesque. The Englishmen's love of solidity is shown in the thick walls, massive cornices of vatural wood, and in the heavy beams of

Oxtramists are those whose views are lautetrically opposed to ours (Sep-ercher New! Lippincott.

so great and sudden changes in the stora of a region as at this time. In a few days a plant that has hitherto not been noticed will take the most prominent place among our wild flowers. In a short time, it is seldom seen or noticed. The aster is one of the or noticed. The aster is one of the flowers that has waited until autumn to produce its flowers and it now seems to hurry the fruiting process in order to be sure of functioning before frest. Of autumn flowers it is undoubtedly the

Blue and white are the colors found in the wild aster, but there are many different shades. Two species of blue asters are plentiful at this time, one asters are plentiful at this time, one of which has a much larger range than the others, being found in the mountains as well as on the plains. This plant is very common in Colorado Springs and may be distinguished by its spreading and branching habit. The other is found only neur the mountains and is not branched as much as the first mentioned.

The libustration shows an aster (Aster multiforus, Att.) which is one of the most attractive of the wild flowers growing in this city. The sprays of pure white have attracted the uttention of all flower lovers and have won the admiration of many. So many

It is also true that the water plants the admiration of many. So many hastly produce their fruit when they are threatened with drought. The approach of winter also seems to hasten the development of the plant. At no it appears to be a spray of pure white.

asters by the number of the flower heads produced on the branch, by the ash-colored stem and by the numerous small leaves just below the flower head and of which the upper ones pass into bracts of the involucre which is the green part surrounding the flowers. The disk flowers are at first yellow but later change to purple. At hight the ray flowers close over the disk flowers so that the flower heads are said to go to sleep. The stems are very woody and quite brittle.

Closely tesembling the aster and not naturally separated from it is the fleabane or erigeron. The ray flowers of this plant are generally much narrower

neabane or erigeron. The ray flowers of this plant are generally much harrower than are those of the aster, and the disk flowers are yellow, not changing to purple. Another thing that distinguishes them from the asters is the disposition of the heads to be solitary or at least few on the stem. The ray flowers are generally white shading to wholet or purple. As a rule they bloom much earlier than the aster, but Erigeron macranthus, Nutt., which is seen in the illustration is now in bloom at the base of the mountains. It is a very attractive flower, but is generally found in sheltered position and is by no means as plentiful as the aster. Asters and origerons are among aster. Asters and origerons are among the most difficult plants to distinguish. The apecies are only classified by the

officer of the Continental army ant. His face was cleanly shaven, his head adorned with a spotless powdered wig: close by his feet was his three-cornered bat. A word in which he word in the content of hat. A sword in scabbard stuck straight out from his chair, and like a pendulum kept regular record of the slow rocking. The silver buckles on his shoes shone like eyes in the night. A little stream of red flowed from his temple down the right side of his face, yeller about his temple down de right acce of the third dyeing the bigh lace ruffle about his thront, but the dame never saw it. This was the story the wind told

the trees, and the trees the weeds.

Weeds always grow high and thick

... LOVE ...

BY HENRY RUSSELL WRAY.

(Copyrighted by Continental Publishing Co., London and New York.) At Love's fret were strewn the frail draperies with which she had been clothed—the cloak of gold of the mer-cenary; the brillant-hued garments of he sentimentalist; the dainty bridal veils of the young, and the pure cloaks of ignormal faith, as well as the voluptuous folds with which brute Na-ture had clothed its idol. Each believed that Love wore the garment he had woven for her, until Time proved his mistake.

Then a strange composite being, made up of sentiment, experience, re-ligion, tenderness, and brutality, wove a plain but enduring texture for Love and, throwing it over her shoulders, called it "good comradeship," and this garment Love wears,

THE EBB AND FLOW.

BY HENRY RUSSELL WRAY

(Copyrighted by Continental Publishing Co., London and New York.) Do you know why the sea clibs and flows? 'Tis this: the army of drowned twice daily gather their forces at the pottom of the deep, and march toward

bottom of the deep, and march toward the four points of the compass to lay their weary bones in earth and escape from their watery tomb.

You can hear their tramping—they call it sea meaning—and see the waves being pushed on before them in great water-hills, which dash against each other in their furlous flight from the escaping loss; and when the waves break and hurl clouds of snow-white spray high in air, it is because of the lashing from the swinging, bony arms lashing from the swinging, bony arms

of the army drowned.

And did you ever listen to the weird noise as these mountains of water leap upon each other? That is the smoth-ered cry of the victims of the sea. On and on the waves are driven, farther and farther they encroach on land, and the feet of the mighty body can be heard scraping for footbold on the smooth, shifting pebbles. Only another incoming wave and escape is theirs—but it is just too late; the reacted undertow from the water-wall they force before them sets in, and you hear their bony feet silp from under them, and back they are carried, the sea holding them lightly in its arms, exhausted captives. Then look when the tide has run far out, and see the prints of their feet, and you will know why the sea chbs and flows.

What the Well-pressed Woman Will Wear in Paris This Fall and Winter. "This will be emphatically a 'vel-vet' winter, writes Miss de Forest in her Paris letter to the September Ladies' Home Journal. "This means that velvet will add a luxurious touch to almost everything. There will be very little combining of colors in the body of the gowns, and bright notes will be given only by bints of color or in vests and such accessories. Grav will be worn more than ever. A great novelty in the new styles is the kim-one' wrap. In Paris this picturesque Japanese model is made in light cloth with richly embroidered facings with fur and velvet, for an all-around wing the court. The believe and, the Whot ter coat. The bolero and the Etco groups the wits and beauties of the jacket will be as popular as ever and all the coats will be long. Collars ived a colony of bats. lived a colony of bats.

The side balcony still retained some a second suk-faced of its quiet dignity, even though suffering the loss of more than half of the (Copyrighted by Continental Publishing Co., London and New York.)

Just through the forms of the majestic sentine oaks, which had stood their with weeds of rank and rapid growth, guard on this knoll for a century or which, proud of the quiet ground in more, one could catch a glimpse of the which they were given life, raised their weather-beaten and veteran mansion. Foul heads so that they might better this autumn is the one which flared and forms itself into a flat ruffle. There are the wells of concept the saturation in the gowns of the autumn. The proteinst things for between seasons are certainly the Russian blouses of the weather-beaten and veteran mansion. Foul heads so that they might better sleeves are gathered either into a cuft four inches or more in depth, or into narrow wristband.

a narrow wristband.
'A feature in the very newest gowns is the Russian sleeve; and in the smart visiting dresses the sleeve is none the less finished by a wristband. Puffs may be let in at the clows, and it may be variated in other ways."

Women's Names.

Judging from the chance indications, the favorite women's names in the thirteenth century were Alice. Agnos and Matilda. There is scarcely a village where these do not appear repeatedly. Some of the most familiar names in nodern times, however, seem to have seen but little used. Out of one hundred women who were so unfortunate as to be mentioned in the rolls for one reason or another, and whose names have been counted, but two had our favorite and heautiful name of Mary. and there was but one Margaret. On the other hand, Isabella, Juliana, Ce-cilia and Petronilla seem rather kigusounding for meditoval peasants, but they were common enough. There is an occasional cuphonious and not infrequent Muriel or Avice; and Botild, Alvena, Estrild, Edith, and the like testify to the old Saxon origin.

of men's names the most common, as might be expected, are such as Richard, William and Walter. But some were very prevalent which have some were very prevalent when have hecome unusual, for instance, Glibert, Roger, Godfrey, Alan and Ralph.— (Prof. Edward P. Choyney, in Sep-tember "New" Lippincott.

The shingles crowning it were dark in the center, and framed about the edges close together on the wide porch—a with rich moss; while here and there in open places, where the wind and storms of years had stolen these shingles, grew tiny patches of lichen, living and thriving on the daily decay.

The curious little window-panes had lost the crystal sparkle of their youth, and mow gave forth dulled lights of blue, green and yellow like the dimmed glaze of an old man's eyes.

From below the many-syed windows, on each side, little streaks of light brown, tinged with red, made delicate in mprints; like the 'path' left on the cheek by tears. The row of colonial pillars, though their pure whiteness was long ago gone and their formerly erect bodies slightly bent, still proudly supported a roof under whose protection had often these white hand rested on the long large of the wind. The wind had whispered it oft to the oaks, and they in turn tremblingly reduced the theory the meany-syed windows, the falling leaves, to the growing weeds, that the old house was haunt with the changing on each side, little streaks of light brown, tinged with red, made delicate in mprints; like the 'path' left on the cheek by tears. The row of colonial pillars, though their pure whiteness was long ago gone and their formerly erect bodies slightly bent, still proudly singles, exceed in gay arm of the other chair, in which an longings.—(September Ladles' Homes Journal.

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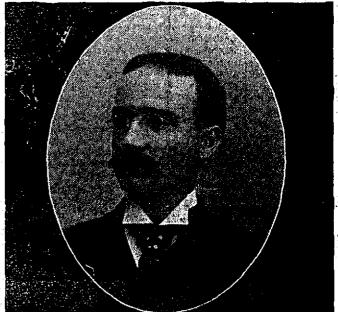
SCENIC COLORADO: II---SILVER PLUME

richest mining towns of northern Colorado, as well as one of the most beautifully located from a scenic standpoint, is that of Silver wastern port of Clear Creek county, about six miles west of Georgetown and is reached by the Colorado and Bouthern railroad over Loop 1. The picture gives a good view of the sleep and rugged character of the mountains, while the mine dump on the right shows the importance have been prosecuted in this rich portion of the Colorado treasure house.

A TRIO OF FANCIES.

WHERE THE TALL WEEDS GROW

BY HENRY RUSSELL WRAY."



HENRY RUSSELL WRAY,

The shingles crowning it were dark in watch the two old rocking chairs so

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ORGANIZED LIBERTY. -

OME time ago at a meeting in Denver, one of the officers of the National guard of Colorado in the course of a speech made the statement that individual liberty is the choicest possession of the American nation.

Nothing could be farther from the truth, and the statement as it was made is an illustration of a dangerous sentiment that is widely prevalent among the people of our state and nation. Individual liberty rightfully holds an altogether subordinate part in our social and political scheme, and wherever it usurps the position that belongs to another, trouble and disaster are sure to follow.

Not individual liberty but organized liberty is the foundation upon which our national structure rests and organized liberty the shelter under which our citizens enjoy all those blessings that make America the haven

of refuge for the oppressed of all the lands. Individual liberty is the liberty to do as one pleases without regard to one's fellows or to the state. It is the liberty of selfishness, of sectionalism, of disunion, of anarchy.

Organized liberty is the liberty of the republic, of the union, of the law.

Organized liberty, under the law and supported by the armed force of the nation whenever necessary, is the result of the struggle and suffering of humanity for thousands of years. It is what we have accomplished since our forefathers were savages in the swamps or refugees in the caves of northern Europe. What makes America better than Europe is not a larger amount of individual liberty, but better restraints upon individual liberty and hetter methods and safeguards of organized liberty.

Socialism, towards which the present tendency is so strong, has its dangers, and one of the chiefest of them is the blotting out of individual initiative and originality, the subjugation of the innividual to the tyranny of the majority. But in our country, and especially in this state, there is little danger that socialism will prevail to any dangerous extent, when its real principles and practical operations become known.

But on the other hand, it would be well for the people of this state and of all others to cultivate a greater reverence for the law, and a greater respect for the govern ment. For the law is the real safeguard of the people corporations or of the mob; and government, sustained and enforced by military strength when necessary, is as a race and as a nation, from foreign violence and domestic anarchy.

"The so-called "lower classes" especially, the poor, the ignorant, the unfortunate and the distressed, and all those with whom life's battle goes hard, ought to be the very ones to stand firmest for the law and the government of the United States. For while it may seem to them, and while they may be led sometimes by agitators and dem agogues to believe, that the law and the government are the source of their woes, without that law and without that government their case would indeed be hopeless and they would be the defenseless pray of the rapacious and the strong.

Whatever or whoever tends to lessen respect for law to diminish the sentiment of obedience to the government of the nation and the State, to create a hatred for the army of the United States and the national guard of the states, to decrease respect for judges, and to encourage a resort to vengeance on relation outside of the law. is an enemy to our republic and our civilization and strikes at the very foundation of that organized liberty under which alone individual liberty is safely practicable.

THE YELLOW JOURNALS.

HE GAZETTE does not find it necessary to join in the chorus of detestation and denunciation now past, and some of them for years have been doing all they could by the publication of malignant, slanderous and sensational articles and worse cartoons to inflame the public mind and to asperse the motives and character of honest and honored Americans. If they did no contribute directly towards the crime that has cast a gloom over the entire nation, they did not fall in anything that was possible to them in bringing about conditions and public sentiments? that conduce to such crimes, neither did they at any time fail in bestowing that award of notoriety which the degenerate always looks forward to as an enjoyable consequence of his crime.

Just at present the yellow journals are getting they have richly deserved. Public sentiment is thoroughly in the spirit of law-breaking that aroused against them, and some of them have already communities, in the case with which criminals escape that was performed was one that required extreme care of the great republic and new dignity and power to the aroused against them, and some of them have been a few first office of the nation, and great surgical knowledge and would have been a few first office of the nation. sincere, purpose of reform.

The prompt surrender of the yellows in face of what might be accomplished were that opinion as constant and persistent as it ought to be.

The Cazette does not now need to add its voice to the testimony against the sensational, the deprayed, the unjust and the untruthful yellow journal. It only ventures of this dreadful manifestation of the horrors of anarchy, the hope that this awakening of the public conscience will the American people will advance towards a greater re not be as transitory in its nature as other awakenings have been, and it reserves its condemnation for some time in the future when possibly it may be more needed.

THE DAUGHTER OF THE JANITOR.

TIS considered of sufficient importance to deserve place in the Associated Press dispatches, that President Loubet of France on the occasion of his visit to the mayor of Complegne, "said a kind word to the daughter of the isnitor as he left the building."

dent was to kick the little girls off the front steps as op already been made, and it is hoped that this may be comportunity offered, or bite them.

It is more probable, however, that the real object of spring. this statement was to prove that the republican president is not too much exalted by his companionship with the city, both in a material and an intellectual sense. sutperst of all the Bussias. He is still able to live on It brings a great many persons to the city, and without it the same earth with common folks and to recognize the a great many persons who now live here would make difference between a janitor's daughter and a hitching their homes elsewhere. The students themselves already

All of which is entertaining if not wholly edifying. President Loubet's set is made to appear as due to condescension, rather than to true democracy of feeling and impulse.

Nine-tenths of the Americans who are informed by scable that the president of France spoke kindly to the loftlest Americanism, and its influence upon the city and undoubtedly be repeated were there to be built at Mant. and a loving father.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

The ticket named by the Republicans of El Paso county yesterday is one which deserves the support of every good citizen.

It is exceptionally strong.

As a reward for faithful services during the past two years, County Clerk Reed, Treasurer Pollen, Coroner Law, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Collins were renominated. No more efficient officers ever held public positions in any community. They have been thoroughly tried in the crucible of public inspection and public opinion and they have not been found wanting in any respect.

The candidate for sheriff, Mr. William R. Gilbert, is one of the best candidates for that position ever presented by any party for the suffrages of the people of this county. He is honest, straightforward, brave, loyal, lovable and manly. He looks the strong and honest sheriff which he will make. The best indorsement which he can have is that which he possesses, the unfaltering devotion of all those who have known him for any length

Judge James A. Orr, the nominee for county judge, is an able lawyer, an upright man, a splendid citizen. The convention took great pains in selecting candidates for assessor and commissioner to nominate men who had special fitness for the positions.

Mr. Alexander Strachan, the candidate for assessor, and Mr. F. L. Rouse, the candidate for county commissioner, are pre-eminently well qualified for the duties of those offices.

The personnel of the ticket is above reproach and should commend itself on its morits to the great mass

Besides that, it is backed by the inforsement of the Republican party, which is always prompt to cast out unworthy officials and which is a responsible governing force wherever it exists. There will be no difficulty in electing the ticket nominated yesterday as there is never any difficulty in electing any Republican ticket in this county when the party places its best and most febresentative members as

candidates before the people. No person should be indifferent to the result and every voter should see to it at once that he or she is registered.

The present is a splendid time for this county to give renewed indersement to Republican principles and Republican leaders and no Republican voter should fall to register his verdict at the polis on election day.

to promote.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE.

his intention to follow without variation the policy of

President McKinley, emphasizing and assuring that dec-

laration by the appointment of the McKinley cabinet as

a whole, and as a matter of his own personal preference

Representative Livingstone of Georgia he announced his

determination to be president of the whole people without

regard to geographical lines or class distinction and that

it was the welfare of the whole nation that he would seek

This second declaration grows out of the first, for

it is a continuance of the policy of President McKinley.

Since the close of the great civil war no president has

been so much the head of the whole nation as President

McKinley has been in the past two years, and the drawing

together of the north and the south, the east and the west

in one comman bond of American brotherhood has un-

doubtedly been a part of his intention and deliberation.

former one, will be met with a chorus of approval from all

the country and will add to the confidence and esteem in

which he is held. Statesmen do not strike repeatedly key-

notes like these through chance or good luck, and the

wisdom that sees what is best in the mind of the people

and gives it expression at the time when it will have the

of the nation constitutes in itself a practical statesman

ship that is of the highest rank and entitles its possessor

to a place among those whom the nation delights to honor

THE DOCTORS IN THE CASE.

₹ HE DAY siter the death of President McKinley

opinions have appeared in the exchanges that come to

The wound was a fatal one, and that the president

With the single exception that the bulletins sent out were much more favorable than the circumstances justi-

AGRICULTURAL BULLETINS.

to incorporate them in the regular series of bulletins.

that place and its standing among the resort cities of

work for the agricultural interests of the state.

was done to save the president's life.

the Gazette printed interviews with two local

surgeons on which three points were made clear:

the president's wound was necessarily fatal and

strongest influence towards the walfare and the progress

This latter declaration of President Roosevelt, like his

And the second time was when in conversation with

LREADY it has been the good fortune of President

Roosevelt twice to have struck upon keynotes that

have found an echo of approval throughout the

country. The first time was when he announced

THE SILVER LINING.

OTHING that can be said can in any way detract from the loss the nation has sustained in the removal of its loved and trusted president, and no word can lessen the blackness of the crime against this most innocent victim and against the nation But every great evil carries with it a train of bless

ings, and even this great calamity has its brighter side. The American people is apt, possibly too apt, to regard itself as self-sufficient. We are inclined to look at other and desire. nations with the not as thou art air, and to fancy that in our newer and freer civilization we have found a cure for the evils and a solution for the problems with which Europe has been beset. Within the past few weeks we have learned in a new way the truth that all men are against tyranny, whether of individuals, of classes, of brothers and that the evil that has its root in the festering soil of the old world monarchies may ripen its fatal fruit within our own boundaries. The newest of the great the only possible defense of what we have accomplished nations, as well as the older, is face to face with the problem of human degeneracy and must seek for its emedy.

Again the American people is too much inclined t partisan strife, and too much inclined to indulge in bitter suspicions of the character and the motives of political opponents. President McKinley, like Lincoln and like Washington before him, has been the target for the most virulent condemnation not only of his acts but for the motives that prompted them. The events of the past few weeks have brought to many American minds : sense of shame and regret for words that have been spoken too often carelessly against one whom all now unite to honor. It would be well if the united grief of the nation might bring in its train a lessening of the bitterness of party strife and a larger sense of confidence in the integrity and good intentions of those with whom we differ in public affairs.

The strengthening of patriotism is another benefit that is already apparent. The attack upon the nation and upon its cherished principles must rouse the spirit of overy true American and lead him to a firmer deter 🦱 mination to defend the honor and the institutions of the republic at all hazards.

And better than all, if we learn our lesson aright is no resource of surgery or medicine could have saved his the strengthening of our reverence for the law and our determination to uphold it at all times and under all cir-life; if he had been a younger man of stronger vitality and more active habits of life his chance of recovery cumstances. Anarchy aims at the destruction of all law and of all authority. Its deadly purpose is to overwhelm would have been greatly increased; the bullet was not directed against the yellow journals. For months will that civilization has accomplished and to put mankind necessarily poisoned and the conditions as shown by the back to the primeval savagery where each man's hand was autopsy might have resulted from an ordinary leaden against his neighbor and individual strength was the bullet. only defense against the aggressions of the brutal and the flerce. The anarchist aims his blow at the president this office, and the sum and substance of all of them because he is the highest and most prominent embodimay be condensed in these interviews. As is usual in ment of the law; he strikes at the people because they are the authors and the guardians of the law; be will all such circumstances, there is a difference of opinion die under the law he has outraged because the man who upon minor points, and there would no doubt he an acridoes not confess the merits of social organization is unworthy to share its benefits, and society cannot permit the facts are so clear that there can be no reasonable its deadly enemies to remain to perpetrate continued doubt about the main points. crimes against it. A higher reverence for the law is one of the great needs of the American people. It is evident which society regards the evil doers, in the sympathy that years ago absolutely impossible. In a sense, too, it was is, extended towards criminals and convicts, in the diffi- successful. The president died from complications that the criticism showered lipon them is a sufficient proof of culty with which judges and juries are found to execute the surgeons could not foresee nor provide against. the strength of public sentiment, and a suggestion of the plain provisions of law, and in the hideous outbreaks of mob violence in which the cloak of civilization appears torn from a form of barbarism and too often the innocent fled, the conduct of the doctors was blameless, and we is tortured in place of the guilty.

Would that we might declare our belief that as a result gard for the law, and a more steadfast determination to enforce its provisions and to punish its violators according to the penalties and under the provisions of the law itself.

OPENING OF THE COLLEGE.

HE FIRST chapel exercises at Colorado college were held yesterday and this morning the first classes of the year will be held. There is an increased amendance over any previous year and everything indicates a very successful session. One of the notable incidents of the year will be the erection of One might suppose that the usual custom of the presi- the new science building, the excavation for which has pleted in time for the commencement exercises next

> The college is one of the most valuable institutions of form a considerable part of our population and as the college grows, as it undoubtedly will in the years to come, the students will form more and more a valuable portion of our residents.

The college is a school not only of learning, but of character and of citizenship. Its ideals are those of the Antiers makes new business, and its experience would faultor's daughter, will inquire, "Well, what of it?"

the state must necessarily be a powerful one for much the janitor's daughter undoubtedly spoke kindly to the good. It is an interesting sight to see the young people. who come to get their life's training within the college the west. walls, and to watch their development under the in-The postponement of the international yacht races struction and the associations they find here. And it is a

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

HE GAZETTE feels proud of the fact that it was the only daily paper in Colorado that unqualifiedly indorsed the candidacy of Vice President Roosevelt for the presidency on the occasion of his recent visit to Colorado.

We felt then, what he has since so nobly demon strated under the most trying conditions, that he was and a statesman with few peers in the governments of destroyed the Maine and thus compelled the Fountain, eight mitter. the world. His record in public office and on the tented

bo president of all the people.'

The speculation about the probable course of the presilent at home and abroad is most interesting.

Yesterday morning the Associated Press brought the

London, Sept. 22.-Interest here in President Roosevelt's personality is unabated. The magazines advertise articles about him, and everything he has said about Great Britain has been dug out of his books. Many picturesque stories of the president's bunting and ranching life continue to fill columns of the papers. T. P. O'Connor in M. A. P. (Mainly About People), in its issue of Wednesday, concluding a page and a half analysis of President Roosevelt, will say:

"Renan, when close to his last hour, wrote that he would like to survive to the middle of this century, so as to know the ultimate fate of the young emperor of Germany, whose tumult was then filling and alarming the ear of Europe. If the great philosopher had survived he would probably have found a subject of equal curiosity and uncertainty in the accession to the presidency of this restless, short, muscular, man, as ready with his fists as with his pen; soldier and literateur, realist and dreamer, who occupies the bleak White house at Washington, from which are ruled eighty million of the most active, energetic, vital of the human race."

At the Philadelphia convention in June, 1900, a very prominent New York banker said:

We are here trying to nominate Roosevelt for vice president so as to get rid of him as governor of New York but if he becomes vice president and anything should happen to Mc-Kinley we would rather have Bryan for presi-

The remark of the New York banker was undoubtedly called forth by the efforts of Roosevelt as governor to force the large corporations and moneyed interests of

New York state to pay their just proportion of taxes. But never was a more mistaken estimate of his char-

Roosevelt has a straightforward and honest way of doing things but the law of the land is most sacred to mm and there is naught of the demagogue in his compo-

No class of people, no business interest of the country, No class of people, no business interest of the country, has aught to fear from him if they are only one-half as desirous as he is of doing right and of observing the laws.

The country paper manufactories, transferring the business to Nebraska and otherwise interfering with the natural channels of trade. We cannot afford to tolerate this new octopus unless Mr. Bryan will this new octopus unless Mr. Bryan will Since that time columns and pages of interviews and

These things he has made so clear himself, in the few simple sentences which he has spoken since the presidency was so unfortunately thrust upon him, that any attempt to give them additional meaning would be premonious discussion already raging if it were not that comptuous folly.

He is the best equipped man for the presidency of any vice president who has been called to that high of turning out a class of technically the would was a later one, and that the president office and it is certain he will acquit himself of every skilful mechanics and mechanical engit was a victory for once and it is contain no and add new luster to the fame neers, the company has set up an aport. The operation duty in such a manner as to add new luster to the fame prenticeship system offering to boys

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liawyer Colonel Ady was an orator of great power, and
in Kansas, Collod draw crowded larger than any other notiti have the satisfaction of knowing that everything possible HE GAZETTE acknowledges receipt of bulletins Nos. 55 and 64 of the agricultural experiment station of the Colorado Agricultural college. The seek the climate of Colorado for reasons of health. At first of these is devoted to a very valuable illusrated article by Professor L. G. Carpenter on "Forests was reckoned the peer of any of the great legal lights and Snow," and the second is taken up with a reproduction of press bulletins Nos. 1 to 11. These bulletins word his greatest legal achievement was the prosecution of the issued to spread information where promptness was requisite, or the matter not sufficient to justify a bulletin in the regular series. The editions of these were small and as cisions in late years. As United States district attorney the demand has been continuous it has been deemed wise The bulleting issued by the experiment station are of practical value and the station itself is doing a good lawyer Colonel Ady was an orator of great power, and Additional proof of the success of the new Antlers is in Kansas could draw crowds larger than any other politiafforded by the announcement that the management is considering the erection of a number of cottages to accal speaker, with the exception of John J. Ingalis. Colonel commodate next year the surplus that was turned away Ady's ability was recognised immediately after coming this summer. It should be borne in mind, too, that the here and he was soon enjoying the best-paid practice of success of the Antiers was not secured by draining guests any attorney in the county. Because of ill health he has from other hotels of the city, but on the contrary all not been in active practice for some months. Like all enjoyed a most prosperous season. A hotel like the truly great men he was simple in his thoughts of life, kindly and genial. He was a great lawyer, a good citizen

> The action of the governor general of Canada in ar nointing a day of fast and mourning on account of the death of the president will be appreciated by the people of the United States and all the more as it comes in the

FROM THE PRESS OF THE NATION.

Cuba's Future.

part of the Ubited States has been foresteen for more than a century by every some active prospecting was done American with ability to follow facts to the head of Turkey creek, and the us to drive Spain from Cuba simply forced a remote problem to immediate

she would rise to high civilization, is much more grave, than to lands of tem-perate climate and more varied produc-tions. Her natural market is the Unit-ed States, but our tariff is a barrier that represses her activities and checks

coming to see that they must have one of two things, and that soon. They have of two things, and that soon. They have themselves through their mercantile and industrial associations stated the alternative. "Give us" they say, either liberal trade concessions, or give us annexation. Without one or the other we cannot prosper."

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Mr. Bryan's Trust.

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(Hartford Post.)

William Jennings Bryan appears to be engaged in the nefarious business of buying up all the weekly sliver japers in the country for the purpose of monopolizing the industry, curtailing production and raising prices. This makes Mr. Bryan a very dangerous man. We shudder to think what will happen if the succeeds a corraling all the weekly papers in his particular line. The subporters and editors who will be through out of work will add largely to the population of floaters and the price of the particular necessity of life that Mr. Bryan deals in will be greatly increased. The sale of the National Watchman, formerly known as the Silver Knight Watchman, for \$5 to the Bryan syndicate is, therefore, a menace to the public and a step in the direction of plutocracy.

There should be a convention of Populists to ascertain whether Mr. Bryan is violating the interstate commerce law by going from one state into another gobbling up the weekly paper manufactories, transferring the business to Nebraska and otherwise interesting with the natural channels interesting with the natural channels some people into a frenzy, and at less some people into a frenzy and at less some people into a fren

guarantee to keep all the plants he buys for \$5 running, pay big wages and give the papers away free.

A Novel Revival of the Apprentice System.

An innovation of far reaching industrial importance has recently been nade by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. With the aim

PROM THE STATE PRESS

Along the Foothills. Not many Pueblo people are awa (Chicago Inter Ocean.)

That Cuba must some day become a ing excitement directly between her part of the United States has been foreseen for more than a century by every, some active prospecting was do. exist even on the upper branch of Little Fountain, eight miles northwest. Fountain city, masses: of the peculic vein matter, which accompanies son of the best Cripple Creek ores. But the present work is on the second creek by your to the west, called Rock creek which discharges toward the southwest, or any part Pearly greak.

the world. His record in public office and on the tented field were sufficient to convince us of these facts.

It is so seldom that a really strong, honest, aggressive, agiful self-assertive, non-demagogic man reaches the highest offices in the gift of our people that naturally when one does, speculation is rife as to what he will do.

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Thus, all thinking Cubans are rapidly coming to see that they must have one of two things, and that soon. They have themselves through their mercantite and industrial associations stated the alternative. "Give us," they say, either liberal trade concessions, or give us annexation. Without one or the are not plainly visible.—(Pueblo Chief America has been too lenient in the

past with anarchists, and steps mus now be taken to drive that class of us desirable citizens from this country nets is assured. But it wild be well for these interests to reflect whether success in keeping up our tariff barrier against Cuba may not be too dearly blought.

These interests may succeed in the coming Congress in denying Cuba reciprocity. But that denial will but strengthen the demand for annexation, and when the Cubans come with the cry "Annex us lest we starve," who can doubt that the American people will at last sweep aside the local and special interests that would restrain them from the fusitive and generosity of granting the Cuban's prayer? should be made with every nation the globe to allow no such people have residence within their borders, at if they cannot be banished there a other means that can be resorted to the would accomplish the ond desired (Central City Register-Call,

While the disgraceful conduct of futionists in high places in Colorado i making Republican votes by the hu

There is too much license granted by press. Day after day thousands of of columns of stuff are printed minously one object—that of inclinis his people to crime. We should not restrict the press in just criticism, but the wholesale onslaughts on public messome people into a frenzy, and at leak causes them to remark that such presons should be strung up. In slak country and city affeirs this is the case what a newspaper may say, it is almost what a newspaper may say, it is almost impossible to convict for libel, owing the partisanship on one side or the olbar and the only remedy is a shot sun and this is not desired, as it mess much anguish, no matter how just the newspaper utterances.—(Durango Hericans) spaper utterances.—(Durango He

of the company the system would be paralyzed in short order; but in full operation the school— for that is virtually what it is—will send out over a go, in Colorado when some people of the same of injahed mechanics every year. In twenty years this institution alone will have provided the community with twenty thousand of these skilled workmen.—(The World's Work.

THE HERO.

(Written for the Gesette.)

Not he who thunders forth the battle call.

"To arms!" and rides protected by his men:

Not he who in the front rank dares it all.

But he who in the front rank dares it all.

Dares the shock of battle! Dares the lonely grave.

Dares the bayonet, the cannon ball and shell.

Dares whate'er the duty! Dares as God's own brave.

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The press comments upon President Roosevelt are The postponement of the international yacht races struction and the associations they find here. And it is a struction and the associations they find here. And it is a source of satisfaction to all good citizens to know that generally favorable and express confidence in his solities of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess source of satisfaction to all good citizens to know that generally favorable and express confidence in his solities of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess source of satisfaction to all good citizens to know that generally favorable and express confidence in his solities of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess source of satisfaction to all good citizens to know that generally favorable and express confidence in his solities of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess there is in Colorado an institution of higher learning of and wisdom in the conduct of the against of the governments upon President Rossevelt are of the United States and at the United States source of satisfaction to all good citizens to know that generally favorable and express confidence in his solities of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess and wisdom in the conduct of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess and wisdom in the conduct of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess and wisdom in the conduct of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess and wisdom in the conduct of the receptions to the visiting duke and duchess and the united States are united States.

FRIENDS, our chief state oracle is dead; Mourn for the man of ic enduring blood, tatesman-warrict, moderate.

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-Tennyson. omanhood of the whole world unit in deploring the terrible and removal from earth-life of the eminent of patriots and states—the grandest and most upright in, the noblest of friends and the loyal and the tenderest of hus-

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hain-stay, battled with all that inable grandeur of soul for which

is of our martyred president, and are legion, waft prayerfully to her

k not alone of what the Lord hath whom His love has of a joy the moments thou art most forsaken. nk what his love hath left.

the dear life of such remembered sweetness, ed close with thine, thy life must be more sweet; or the spirit ripened to completemust be more complete."

to mourn is only human, "Ever 'es cup of parting, theirs is the ness who stay behind" blessed is the memory, our peer-resident "dared to live" and was red to "meet great Death."

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prompted by the best of actions, der's foul tongue may have de the very soul of a hapless leaving wounds that never heal, o not know what cast the deep we that cloud the brow and the cheek. Certain it is that sile written across the faces we among the bustling humanity that our pavements, note the magic effect of a kind-rd, a hearty hand shake. How y and giadly everyone pauses in se to a cordial sympathizing

all the world is seeking is hap-

Some go about it in the pursuit, th, others are depending upon till others are constantly reach-for pleasure. All sigh for the he roses that blocm above our

while, earth's inhabitants ween pair. Only human sympathy, s wee like the rising of the sun, not neglect our friends nor with-hat sympathy which, "issuing he heart alone, will blend the of others to our own."

shall be as the light of morning.

shall be as the light of morning, the sun riseth, even as a morning of clouds; as, the tender grass. Sing out of the sarth by clear ag after rain." II Samuel, 23:4.
The is said to be some talk of sending a woman's college of matrito be located in Chelsea, Engwhere the fattes of a wife will be the subject of a two-year of study. The corriculum will be of study. The corriculum will study. The curriculum will re not only the usual branches awifery, such as cooking service laundry work but it is into deal with high schools and as well, so that the guidents

will receive mental discipline in connection with the manual training.
What next? Would it not be well, too, to establish a man's college of matrimony. We would respectfully suggest that this be done and that the noted expert, Rev. E. J. Hardy, be made president of the institution. Surely he would be well qualified to do so as is shown by his noted hand-book to marriage, "by a graduate of the University of Matrimony," entitled "How to be Happy Though Married," and numerous able essays upon the subject of matrimony.

A writer in the National Review sets forth some curious and amusing results secured by asking several hundred school girls the following questions: "Which would you rather be, a man or a woman, and why?" There is a striking difference between the answers of the children in Germany, in England and in the United States; also between the answers of the little siris of New England and of Indiana. Apparently the farther west one comes the higher is the estimation in which womanhood is held.

In Indiana only 14 per cent, which diey were men and in New England 15 per cent. In England 35 per cent, wished to be men, urging that men had a better time, more glory and more money. In Germany most of the girls were not allowed to answer, but those who did so took the soher view that "It is wicked to wish to be a man." In Germany there were none who expressed a beilef in the superiority of women. In England there were 4 per cent, in New England 14 per cent, and in Indiana 37 per cent, who

across death's portal. And, for To be torn with keenest and through those dread hours of size while he, her best beloved, alm-stax, battled with all that inable grandeur of soul' for which is pre-eminent, to recover for the of the woman he loved and for the of the country to whom he had given of his best; buoying up the and allaying the fears of his least, buoying up the hand of death, as only a tiffe could there be than so only a tiffe could there be than so considered. The recover to the means to be the men who own the the country to whom he had given of his hest; buoying up the land, said they would rather be women because women were better than men. Twenty per cent, of the men who will and commonplace. In general, the American girl seems to be convinced that "it is more important to be a woman than a man" and is determined to get her "share of the world" in spite of the men who own it. One says she cannot be anything else and she means to be "as good as a man anyway." One is reminded frequently of Mrs. Poyser by the replies of the Indiana girls, of which these are delightful examples:

Women have good chances in life; they

women have good chances in life; they can be in any profession, or if they do not want to be, they can marry and do nothing.

to suffer.
I was born a girl and I shall have to be a woman, so there is no use crying over split mills man spin, work, harder and a woman has more spite, if Twanted to be a man it would be no use, and men swear and splt on the floor, so I have not lost much. I would rather be a woman as they have better chances in life as teachers in public schools.

I would rather be a woman any day. Men get drunk and steal and they can't work or make children's clothes or do anything useful.

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have I wondered at the fearless heart hwhich strong men and tender women go meet great Death; but now I seem to know ecret of their courage. "Tis a part eir whole life, the end of all thou art, ature, to their souls. The steady flow lime is ceaseless; thick thy hand doth sow old with stars, while from earth's bosom start ovely flowers, and there are trees and streams, women's faces and love's myster of the steady large and lithese things are influences that give needed lesson. They are all fore-

cone strangeness and the last. How be leath afraid when we have dared to live."

Why it is that some women are admired and sought after by the other sex and others who are apparently more attractive are comparatively igforwhich many. An anxious mother and expression upon the countrest of a great city just note rained expression upon the countrest of a great city just note rained expression upon the countrest of a great city just note rained expression upon the countrest of a great city just note rained expression upon the countrest of a great city just note rained expression upon the countrest of a great city just note rained expression upon the countrest of a great city just note rained expression upon the countrest of a great city just note rained expression upon the countrest of a great city just note rained and sought after by the other to show what is beautiful and accomplished, is not nearly as popular as and the strainine eye not nearly as popular as and the other does not. Apparently to thousands, the countrest of the deve must be united to the wise of the deve must be united to the wi

most important attribute of all.

A would-be funny person in Lawrence, Kan., decided recently that a cortain widow was "fair game." and inserted an advertisement for a husband in the local newspaper, signing her name to it. The indignant woman called on the editor the next day, and the max issue of the newspaper consined this denial dictated by the widow, which would seem to indicate a suspicion on her part that the joker was a woman:

"This may have been considered a loke by the sasphad who put in it. the paper, but it was no joke to me. I want to say right here that while not averae, to getting married the second time, I am not so heaf pressed that I will take up with any old skinding who may desire a soft job managins my property. I may some time remarry, but it will not, be upon such short notice that I cannot at least have a fair guess at the character of the man I am marrying I have seen so many unhappy marriages that the next time I try the experiment it will not be with nosed eyes, Matrimony may he a leap into the dark with most people, but it is not going to be with me if I can help it. I want to serve the motice here and now on the husboodies of Lawrence to let me and my affairs alone. I never stole any of your, husbands and do not want any of the critical and and any of the critical and an

This Side.
To answer call or challenge, to come at any knock.
There is no porter standing to arm the key in lock;
That narrow door lies dumbly beneath its low green thatch;
Mute, reverent, I linger and finger oer the latch.

This side there's yellow sunshine and a little wave of grass.
The shadows of young maple leaves, that lightly drift and pass;
A butterfly, pale goldon, like a wee rush-light with wings;
A bird, somewhere, ecstatic, that hidden swings and sings;

A violet, that nestles check to the mel-lowed ground: The humming of a happy brook about its

The woody breath of pines, the smell of locsening sods.
Such simple links of being—such common things of God's.

This side, the sob of longing, the drip of lonesome toars; "Thy will be done," sweet to the angels' ears; The moan of riven hearts, of life's best life heartyon.

life beriven, The stience vast and voiceless—but the other side is heaven How often for the childrn we've planned

a sweet surprise-So God awhile keeps heaven, and locks it from our eyes. think when, opening inward, a door like Uncloses through the delsies and becken quietly,

I shall be like the children for wonder-ment and bliss; I shall thank God, who kept me a secret sweet us this. So on this side I pender, and smile a little

oven.
To watch the rippling grass, and thinkthe other side is heaven. ieaven. —Ella M. Baker.

+ + Henry B. Blackwell, that unswerving advocate of woman's rights, writes thus strongly in his publication, the Woman's Journal:
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"Nothing is more remarkable than the limitations of men's thoughts on social questions so far as women are concerned. As I read, week after week, the many excellent editorials and articles of the Independent, the Outlook, the Nation and the Forum, I am struck with the unconscious avoidance of the most important problem in modern sociology—the relation of women to society. Occasionally some frivolous dissertation by Harry Thurston Peck, or Prof. Finck, or Barrett Wendell, amazes one by its superficial comments and grotesque misconceptions of fact. But raiely is the subject even alluded to which involves directly the interests of one-half of our citizens, and indirectly the happiness of the entire human race.

"The legal inequality of conditions in the present marriage relation, the thousand obstacles which beset women's progress in education, industry and daily life, the manifold injustices and deprivations which retard their activities and cripple their influence—these are overlooked or ignored—while every social question is considered from a purely measuline and materialisatic point of view.

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"Especially are our politics mercenary, petiy and personal—concerned almost wholly with selfsh and partisan struggles for place and profit. Meanwhile is monopoly grows apace. Even the beauties of nature, seashores, lakes, mountains, forests, fslands and rivers are becoming the private estates of wealthy owners, and the public are warned off by placards, 'Private property.' Trespassers prosecuted.'

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"Everything conspires to make the masses of men and women more dependent than ever before upon the process of their daily labor. The application of machinery and science to industry makes production profitable only on a great scale, with technical skill and ample capital. Even joint is took corporations are compelled to combine under a common ownership. Employers and employed no longer have personal relations with each other. Great cities grow, while smaller towns remain stationary or decline in population. A moneyed aristocracy is steadily supplanting the old equality of conditions, and class distinctions grow more rigid and proscriptive. I remember when only one man in America, was reputed to be a millionate.

compensation, or in domestic service among strangers.

"In view of these momentous changes, women need the ballot far more than formerly. In the absence of adequate protectors, they need every means of self-protection. Having to compete with men for a livelihood, they do so at a disadvantage so long as lawmakers represent only a male constituency. A disfranchised class is always overworked and underpaid."



TWO VERY CHIC MODELS.

The very swell gowns for morning and shopping wear this autumn are built of cordurey. The one shown above has the new skirt with the front breadth slashed at the foot in the center and the inverted box pleat, Also the flounce mounting half way up the back. The upper garment is the new Russian blouse. The entire gown is trimmed with stitched bands of tan taffets. The hat is a tan felt faced with dark brown velvet and trimmed with the same and some cream lace. The long cloak wornely the second modish maid is built of dark blue cloth and is trimmed with black velvet and stitched bands of the cloth. The cape fits closely over the shoulders and is apparently fitted by tucks.



dresses for little girls, whether the material employed is lawn, dimity, mercerized cotton or silk. One of the latest styles has a full straight skirt that is tucked at the waist instead of being gathered as heretofore. The tucks are stitched down from two to four inches producing the close adjustment around the waist that is found in the long-waisted French dresses, which have become so popular during the past season. This style of skirt may also be found in dresses of albatross, nun's veiling, cantus and other soft woolen fabrics. The waists are usually tucked to correspond and many of the bishop sleeves are tucked to fit the upper arm closely, a puff being formed at the lower edge from the point where the stitching ceases to the wrist band.

For they wills the colored stockings

For tiny girls the colored stockings and slippers have come in again, and very dainty is the little woman in white frock with blue, pink or red ribbons for trimmings matched with slik stockings and soft kid boots with white buttons. White foot coverings are seen also, and

trimmings matched with silk stockings and soft kid boots with white buttons. White foot coverings are seen also, and some openwork black stockings, accompanied by low shoes of patent leather, with buckles of nickel or gold which almost cover the front of the shoes. With organdles and figured swisses the stockings are usually of the predominating shade in the fabric. This is extending the one-color scheme to the younger generation and the effect is certainly pleasing.

Russian dresses and sults are made up for boys in linen, duck, pique, and galates with colors and shelds of white linen, or else the decoration will be of plain white braid applied to outline the fancy proportions. Stitched betts of the same fabric as the suits are equally as popular as the white kid beits and have the low dip in front which marks the truly smart boy's suit. White fiannel, plain or striped, is mude up in single or double-breasted coats and trousers, miniature reproductions of those made for men. These are worn with shirt waits in all the fashionable colors and full bow ties, making cool and very dressy suits for little men.—(Modes.

There is very little need for rearrange-

There is very little need for rearranging or lengthening school dreases as they usually succumb early to the friction of play and study postures. It is the best dress that is likely to obtain an ungainly length of skirt and sleeves, long before the garment shows any signs of age, because it is usually quite well fitted at the early part of the season. Fortupately the school girt grows more in height than width, thus making the alterations comparatively easy. casy. Very few close-fitting bodices are

worn at present, which makes it possible to let out the lining in both length and breadth and use the same loose outside.

To lengthen the waist a belt of lining may be set in and softly draped with material. A cuff at the band or a shallow puff and the band resembling the undersleeve may lengthen the

shallow puff and the band resembling the undersleave may lengthen the sleeve, and be of contrasting material if necessary. The sleeve may be cut at the ethow—a three-inch strip of lining set in and covered with a full puff of the material or fancy silk with narrow braid or ribbon to duish the edges of the puff. This method may also be used when the sleeve is worn at the elbow. used when the sleeve is worn at the el-bow.

A skirt may be pleced down, and the piecing covered by a full ruffle, or a cir-cular flounce, may be "stached at the ledge of the skirt (o give the fashionable flave, around the bottom.)

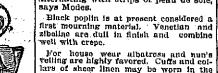
Young girls omit the veil and wear crope toques or black straw hats trimmed with crope or chiffon. Children under twelve should not be dressed in mourning,

out brilliant colors must be avoided

speed carefully worn an entire season and must do another for school. It is yery little trouble to dye, the entire dress before the alterations are made, and it is usually a great satisfaction to a little woman who has been so careful of it.—(Modes.

Mourning is an expression of grief and also a great protection when one wishes to escape observation and unpleasant questioning.

Quantities of crape are worn in the first stages of fashionable mourning. There has been much controversy over than study, treated in such a manner that they do not lose the crepe finish in the diampness. Nothing, not even velvet has such an air of elegance as crepe. It is used for yokes and sleeves, fancy boleros, whole hoddees and broad bands for skirt trimming. Spine skirts have crepe panels in front, or on the sides, while one of the latest creations has a deep circular flounce entirely of crepe with bands of the same running



For house wear albatress and nur's veiling are highly favored. Cuffs and col-lars of sheer linen may be worn in the house, giving a slight change from the unrelieved black for street wear.

from the waist to the top of the flounce

liternating with strips of peau de sois

A widow wears a crepe vell over the face for three months and off the face with a crepe edged face vell of tulle for the remainder of the first year. After that silk veiling may replace the crepe which may be dropped ontirely and lusterless silks worn.



A STYLISH CREATION.

One of the prettiest black and white effects of the season. The crown is made of shirred black velvet. The brim of white fulle overlaid with jetted lace.



fortunate enough to obtain a beeine for mustard pickles from a lady who had used it for years in making pickles for market. Her pickle commanded the highest market price, and was always in demand. For the benefit of many lovers of this condiment I give the rule below, in quantities sufficient for a two galion crock of pickle:

Two red peppers.

Two heads cauliflower.

Two quarts silver skinned onions.

One-half peck small cucumbers (gherkins).

Two quarts silver skinned onions.
One-half peck small clucumbers (gher-kins).
One pound brown sugar.
Three-quarters pound bestmustand.
Three-quarters ylegar.
Cone-half ounce wilte ministard seed.
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The cents worth mixed plokling spices.
Fut the cucumbers, onlone and (picked).
Five cents worth mixed plokling spices.
Fut the cucumbers, onlone and (picked) cauliflower to soak in sait water over night. In the morning drain; mix turnerlu powder with dry mustard, wet with sufficient vinegar to mix without lumps; put remainder of vinegar over the fire, and the place had been and her ann. And Helen wilt turnerlu powder with dry mustard, wet with sufficient vinegar to mix without lumps; put remainder of vinegar over the fire, adding thereto the sugar, seed, spices, etc.; carefully sit; in mugard basto and ic boil up well. Then add seeds chopped), and sit; all together, after it begins to bubble let boil woil for five minutes.

The cleaning of old engravings requires special cirté; and it is sometimes prudent, if they are rare misserpleces, not to confide this operation to strango hands, says the Art Amateur. We give a processof deaning, the result of which is excellent, and which we have seen adopted by one of the most celebrated collectors of engravings in Paris. The organism must be soaked for vinedar only the special cirté; he result of which is excellent, and which we have seen adopted by one of the most celebrated collectors of engravings in Paris. The organism must be soaked for vinedar only the special cirté; he result of which is then taken out, shaken, and pleeded between two boards, heavily weighted down; being first carefully spread between two boards, heavily weighted only be a subscribed in the processive operations are somewhat long, it is true, but, nevertheless, far proferiable to the processive operations are somewhat long, it is true, but, nevertheless, far proferiable to the processive operations are somewhat long, it is true, but spots which it is impossible to make disappear. It is on this account that paper whitened with chloride is never employed for printing good engravings or editions de luxe of books.

Professor Marshall, the noted English Professor Marshall, the noted English economist, estimates that \$500,000,000 is spent annually by the British working classes for things that do nothing to make their lives nobler or truly happeler. At the lust meeting of the British association, the president, to the economic section, expressed his belief that the simple item of food waste alone would justify the above-mentioned estimate. One potent cause of waste, today, is that very many of the women, having been practically brought up in factories, do not know how to buy econfactories, do not know how to buy cooks for not know how to buy economically, and are neither passable cooks for good housekeepers. It has been estimated that, in the United States, the waste from bad cooking alone is over \$1,000,000,000 a yearl-(William Mathews in Success.

When the first guest is announced, let host and lostess cast aside all responsibility, and act as if it were indeed a festive occasion. There is nothing so conductive to indigestion as a face of anxiety at the head or foot of the table. If anything goes wrong, do not notice it, unless it is shockingly glaring; in this case, if possible, pass it off with a jest.—(What to Eat.

At an hour when rarebits are generally served it is often inconvenient to make toast, and some of your guests may not care for wafers; therefore, if you have never tried it, you may be surprised to learn that a rarebit is delicious served on pain bread without toasting. Have the bread at least twenty-four hours old, remove all the crust and cut into large square slices about one-half inch thick. Into the blazer over hot water put one rounded about one-half inch thick. Into the blazer over hot water pul one rounded tablespoon of butter and one-half pound of rich cream cheese. Crumbje the cheese and put the hardest part nearest to the rind in first, and when this is soft add the remainder, stirrling and mashing as it melts; then add one tablespoon of butter and one-half it is nearly all melted add from one-fourth to one-half cup of thick cream. The cheese will sometimes melt to just the right consistency and no cream will be needed. Have the plates hot if possible, with a slice of bread on each one. sible, with a silce of bread on each one, Stir the rarebit briskly, and when it is thin and smooth serve it directly from the chafing dish on the bread.—(Ex-



Rhow her call, and would gather around her, when she came to feed them or gather the eggs. Her happiness was complete when one day her uncle pre-sented her the prettiest pury he had. And many long and culeyable rides she had on Dixle the name she gave

to her pony.)

She had fust come in one day from taking a ramble, when she saw her aunt dressed to go out.

"Helen," she said, "would you like to go with me?"

"Yes, auntle," said Helen. "Is it very far away?" "No, dear; it is but a nice walk. We

not work too hard."

"All right, and I will like the work, too," said fielen, glad of some way of earning money for the chair.

All summer tong she worked, earnaling flye cents here and there until one day late in the full, she found she had onough money to buy the chair.

I need not tell you that the chair was bought. But I will add that when the autumn was growing into winter you could have seen a little girl pushing about a comfortable wheel chair, in which was a little cripple growing stronger in the glorious sunshine.

Stronger in the glorious sunsatine,

A Little Boy's Wonder,
Every time I come to grandma's
Grandma cails me "Little dear;"
Kissis me, and says she's very,
Very glad that I am here;
Gives me pie and crispy cookies—
Wishes I would stay a year,
When I go home in the autumn
You'd most think grandma'd be sad,
'Membering the pleasant summer
She and I and grandpa'd had,
But, my sakes! she looks so smiling,
You'd 'magine she was glad.

New Orleans Picayane,

All Thinns New. Old sorrows that sit at the heart's sealed

Like sentinels grim and sad, ... While out in the night-damp, weary and late,
The King, with a gift divinely great,
Is waiting to make us glad:

Old fears that hang like a changing cloud Over a sunless day; old wrongs that keep the spirit bowed, Old wrongs that rankle and clamor loud, Bhall pass like a dream away.

In the world without and the world within

He maketh the old things new:
The touch of sorrow, the stain of sin,
Shall fee from the gates when the King
comes in,
From the chill night's damp and dow.

Anew in the heavens the sweet stars shine,
On earth new blossoms spring;
The old life lost in the life divine,
"Thy will be mine, my will be Thine."
Is the song which the new hearts sing,
—Mary Lowe Dickinson. -Mary Lowe Dickinson.

Teacher:—"'Anonymous' means with-out a name. Write a sentence showing you understand how to use the word." Small girl (writes): "Our new baby is anonymous," —(Life.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 20.—Property anagers throughout the district comof the duliness which is prevahat it would pay to lease out under no oyalty at all, the stipulations of the e cannot carry on his business, and ofit in the long run, "It is also thought accomplished by leasing it un-royalty terms, and with those various other parts of the stat oyalties range from 5 per cent to 20 ent and the average period of time iven the losace in which to develop the coperty under consideration is

TE PASO WILL SONN START IMMENSE OUTPUT The Di Paso mine will, within a few yeeks, begin to make an immense pro-fluction. The ore which is being soft authors comes almost entirely from development work, and this work in the Soltom level has opened one of the inest shoots in the district. It is rich, consistent, easily mined and measured an riow. Is more than 200 feet in length. Il ore. In height it is not nown who months, it is stated, without any ined to create a large treasury re nent. The difference between a mi ped. In a mine, under able manage tent, the development easily stay

npany and lessees are sending about \$10,000 worth of ore a week good portion of this comes from the and Columbia lessees who splendidly, but the company

THE PORTLAND'S SECOND MIL The Portland Gold Mining company s awalting only. the completion and esting of the chloribation mill which in progress of erection near this city letting contracts for the ere

construction of the second mill would begin. It is not anticipated that any of the machinery outside of the roasters will require any perfecting.

The mill which is now going up is to have a capacity for treating 390 tons daily, and the second one will have the same capacity. The site has already been selected, alongside of the present mill, and when both are completed, they will stand as one mill, although there will the two, separate units. The two anits will be able to handle 18,000 tons a import, and there is little doub but that amount oan, easily be supplied from the low grade ore bodies of the mine at a great grofit to the company. The construction of the first unit has been greatly delayed owing to the steel strike in the east. The entire building is to be built of steel, and the trust has been unable to furnish the large amount required. The mechaery has been mounted already, and the walls are now going up. When the building is roofed over it will be practically ready to begin operations; but it is not known when it can be completed. The delay has been a great annoyance to the management, which hoped at the heginning of the year to have the mill completed by the first of June, but it has been unayoffable and a large part of the Portland couppil, which has been to the company's own mills, must perforce be sent to the outon plants.

The great showing made by this mine at present je doing more to advertise the Cripple Creek district than all the other developments cambined. The property is looking great in 80 many places that nothing legatina the ceighout and the production is great than ever before in its history.

ANOTHER GOOD SAN JUAN CO.

of about 100 acres most of which is patented. The new main shaft, 7x14 in the clear is down 400 feet and with it some 3,500 feet of lateral work is con-nected. It is estimated that fully 50,000 nected. It is estimated that fully tons of ore that will average \$10

mill which is a concentrating plant us-ling stamps, Willey tables, etc. This, however, is to serve only for a short time as next spring a 150-ton mill is to be erected close to the railroad which will be connected with the mine by a 1,500-foot transway. This gives some iden of what is expected of the prop-erty in the future and it may be stated that the reasons for planning the great increase in mill canacity are extremely substantial and practical ones.

IMPORTANT CONSOLIDATION.

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An important consolidation of 30 acres of choice ground on Raven hill has just been arranged, and its final accomplishment assigned to a stockholders meeting set for October 22. The merger will include the property of the Bonnie Nelt company and the Solitaire and Comstock claims of the Solitaire and Comstock claims of the Solitaire Gold Mining company.

It is proposed to incorporate a new company under the laws of Colorado to be called the Bonnie Nell Consoldated Gold Mining company, with a capitalization of \$2,500,000, divided into 2,500,000, it share. Of that number of shares the Bonnie Nell company will receive 1,190,000, the Solitaire company \$00,000, and there will be placed a block of 510,000 shares in the treasury. The Bonnie Nell company will put into the new concern all of its assets, the Solitaire of the Rayen hill

on the Cripple Create and Carbonate his amounting to about 30 acres. The net company will start off with a ver strong cash reserve, and will pursu the most active development operation

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN The Moon-Anchor company has ac-omplished 65 feet of sinking in the complished 65 feet of sinking in the main shaft since the starting up of work. The formation is now solid and sinking is progressing rapidly. The company is also doing some prospecting at the eighth level, from which point they started sinking. The granite vein about 350 feet from the shaft is the object of a crosscut being run and there is now an intervening distance of only about fifteen feet. This will be passed about lifteen feet. This will be passed over in the course of the coming week and it is hoped that ore will be found. Aside from this work the company is not looking for any ore for some time. The lessees are maintaining a fair production from the upper levels, the royalties galars a long ways toward paying duction from the upper levels, the royalties going a long ways toward paying

A new ore shoot has been opened in the west half of the north 400 feet of the Birns of the Acacia company, be-ing operated under lease by C. A. Fitch. In the 145-foot level the new shoot was encontered where the velus contain an ore streak about 20 inches wide. There is a 10-inch streak of black manganese which returns values of 27.20 ounces gold to the ton, and the balance of the streak is a Chinese tale yielding 9.96 ounces gold to the ton. The screenings run eight ounces per ton, and a good production is to be maintained from the lease.

Jackson and company, leasing on the Jerry Johnson, on Ironciad hill, have their new working shaft down 250 feet. Fifty feet deeper the vein and ore shoot

value of about two ounces.

The regular quarterly dividend of the to the stockholders yesterday. It was at the regular rate of three cents a share on the 2,500,000 shares of stock which are outstanding, and amounted to 375,000. This brings the total which on the books of the company September it, received the checks for this quarter's distribution. The mine is still maintaining its large output, and it is thought that 3,000 tons will be turned out again, this month, while the grade of the ore is being splendidly maintained.

y as was necessary to determine mass tonyas as necessary to determine process for an immense tonyas his necessary to determine process for an immense tonnage of ore from the Cripple Creek district during the coming months are very bright. The three railways entering the district are taking care of the producdachinery, outside of the roasters. trance of the new Short Line into the camp has effectually relieved the congestion and shortage of cars, and the mines will now feel more free to ship nearer to their capacity. The Portland output, now averaging between 9,000 and 10,000 tons a month, will be greatly increased about the first of the year when its reduction plant near this city is completed, while the Golden. Cycle will soon be making one of the greatest tonnages of the district, and other mines can produce much more than they now are. It is estimated that Cripple Creek will be turning out 2,000 tons a day. The output for August was about 50,000 tons and an increase of 10 per cent is expected for this month. trance of the new Short Line into the per cent is expected for this month.

Bull hill, have decided to sink their first listing at last mentioned price. A drop to this level the lessees have opened a within the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association is the Ledge Mining and Milling company, a corporation owning valuable property owned by this company is one of the district and has a record of about \$50,000 behind it! Last year the main shaft on the price of the district and has a record of shoul \$50,000 behind it! Last year the main shaft on the mine was condemned as unsafe by the state mining inspector. Since them the company has been reorganized by Mr. J. H. Robin of Sliverton and, Danys and has been subject the company has been put upon a substantial pusiness basis. It is iciday a soing joulest when he made to reach that depth. The Delimore feature, the monitor of the mine was condemned as unsafe by the state mining inspector. Since them the company has been put upon a substantial pusiness basis. It is iciday a soing joulest with mine and a force of 25 men steadily amployed.

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agree to pay 25 per cent. royalty on the ore they ship. The shaft is now down to a depth of 400 feet, and above this point a good quantity of ore has been produced in former days, and considerable development days. able development done. The lessees however will aim to get as deep as pos however, will aim to get as deep as pos-sible early in the life of their lease, and have already started sinking in the shaft, proposing to put it to the 700-foot point before any stop is made for lat-eral work. The shaft is equipped with a serviceable plant of machinery.

The latest returns received by the Monarch Lessing, and Development company, operating the main workings of the Burns of the Acada company, indicated the following values for the ore. Twenty fons were worth \$120 in gold to the ton, and 30 tons were bettied for at the rate of \$80 in gold to the ton. The ore came largely from development work in the two bottom levels of the mine, but there is some stopmost satisfactory results, the ore in sight now amounting to more than at any time since these lessees took hold of the claim. On the Wrockloff workings the lessees are making a desultory production; and other sets operating on the claim are enjoying good luck. It is thought that the claim is in a better general condition that when the big production was being made from the Wrockloff shaft.

MINES.

It and Isabella. Doctor-lack Pot trader and sold up to one cent a share which price was bid for it at the close a shared work of the strength was due to the fact that is cents. The activity in the other three stocks, hoviever, was very noticeable, better the claim are enjoying good luck. It is flow that the claim is in a better general condition that when the big production was being made from the Wrockloff shaft.

MINES.

Another consignment of machinery has been received at the Golden Cycle mine, including cages and cables, and other equipment necessary for the holst. The large holst and the gallows frame have been completed for some time, but the ore house will not be finished for a week or ten days. The machinery will be put in place so that by the time one or two of the large ore bins are finished holsting can be started at once. There has been a large amount of development work accomplished in the sixth level since the fire, and, the ore opened up before the fire ever, the mine will be making an in

issured, though preliminary steps have er, Molly Dwyre and Union Belle com-panies, forming a strong concern to theroughly develop this section of Gold ill which has produdeed so handsome-y from the Pointer and Mint shafts. lefinitely decided upon, but if this can be satisfactorily arranged there is little

Nell company is to receive 1.190,000, and the Solitaire 800,000 shares of consoli-dated stock, the remainder going in the

thought of interruptions of any nature Isabella's activity and sharp advance markable stories of a wonderfully rich find in the fourteenth level of the mine. General Manager Kilborn's report recently submitted does not bear out these assertions in the least, and from the best information obtainable concerning the property there is absolutely no foundation in fact for the stories which are being constantly circulated, leabella has glways been a big favorite with the speculative public, and probably will remain so, as there is always a lively market for the shares, and sensational advances, without warning or annarent reason, are frequently made

a lively market for the shares, and sensational advances, without warning or apparent reason, are frequently made.

With a nation in mourning and the exchanges of the land closed during two days of the week, it is a little wonder that the volume of trading on the local exchange was greatly reduced. Con the local exchange was greatly reduced. Con the leaders, and in the majority of instances prices held him throughout the seven days. Isabella was the center of interest Brithroughout the week, prices ranging between 55½ and 58½. Isabella trading. For throughout the week, prices ranging for throughout the week, prices ranging for the hands of professionals and there seems to be a persistent effort to create the impression that something destraordinary has happened or is about to happen in the property. The stock opened at 55½ Monday and advanced to 56½, then dropped to 56½. On Tuesto company all the old shafts which are not wanted in the development of the trough are being filled up with waste. Some of these workings are as deep as well as the rest, for the big shafts, ill equipped with their immense plants of machinery will be entirely able to take and it would be possible to find the and workings of the mines to inquisitive and unscrupplous persons. The underregular ones way between hill of the larger ground workings are very largely connected, and it would be possible to find the find workings are very largely connected, and it would be possible to find the population of the Union company, and located on Bull hill, have decided to sink their spiral the the labor scare of the ground of the Union company, and located on Bull hill, have decided to sink their spiral the properties. On the main groups company bear until the spiral that the shoot will be possible to find the population of the Union company, and located on Bull hill, have decided to sink their spiral that the shoot will be a to a the population of the Union company, and located on Bull hill, have decided to sink their spiral that the shoot will be possible to find the population of the Union company, and located on Bull hill, have decided to sink their spiral that the shoot will be a that the shoot will be shoot so that their spiral that the shoot will be shoot so the a spiral that the shoot will be the shoot will be the shoot will be possible to find the property is taken into consideration. A drop from 85 on Monday and Thesas to 50 feet, its present depth helps 100 feet less. At this level the lesses have opened a new ore body which has not been dispensed at 18% Monday work exercised in the next level so that all hands will be made to reach that depth. The Delmonico claim has produced a good and promises on further development to be still more feetund.

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ing stock market today was lively in preferred list attracted attention. There spots and the general fore was a strong one; the influence of three or four stocks to the amount of three four thousand which led the trading in the mines list shares, and the prices were firm. There

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on Anchor ...

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Dorothy Easter Bell ...

Gold Sovereign.... Grace Gold Greater Gold Belt. Hard Carbonate ... Hart G. M. and L.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

was a considerable demand for Easter

MORNING CALL SEPARATE SALES MINES.

A.J.—1,000 at 11.
Anaconda—1,000 at 32½,
Battle Mountain—1,000 at 17½,
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Ble Pass—1,000 at 53½, 5,000 at 50.
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Contral 4,000 at 104. Easter B. 6,000 at 2%. Eclipse 5,000 at 114. Flower 2,000 at 3%. Ben Hur 2,000 at 7. German America 200 Mully D.—2.000 at 7%, 6,000 at 7%, Olive B.—7,000 at 3%, PROSPECTS.

Abla--1.000 at 315.
Big Dick--717 at 0935.
C. K. and N.--1.000 at 175.
G. 17101--2.000 at 175.
Kitty--2.000 at 214.
Leon--0.000 at 145.
Marquette--5.000 at \$0.50 (b 30), 10.000 at \$9.50. 5.000 at 1.
Quito--1.000 at 135.
Red Spruce--1.000 at 356.

AFTERNOON CALL

SEPARATE SALES

,000 at 60, 2,500 at 60 (b 30), 2,000

Last Dollar-500 at 60. Moon Anchor-1.000 at 28. Lexinglon—1,000 at 64. Pointer—3,000 at 74.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

30b Lec-3,000 at 4 (b 30).

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UNCLASSIFIED.

PROSPECTS.

Cadline
C. C. Gold Bullion
Chicolo
C. K. and N.

Colfax Colonial Dames Croesus Tumberland

De Beers
Detroit
Emma Almee
Ernestine
Faverite
Figaro
Fort Wilcox

PROSPECTS. Altamont—1,000 at 1%. Aola—1,000 at 3%. Avondale—10,000 at 007. Big Dick-17,000 at 005 Big Dick-1,000 at 1%.
Colonial Dames—1,000 at 1%.
Helen B.—5,000 at 1%.
Kitty Gold—1,000 at 2%.
Leon Con—1,000 at 1%.
Marquette—5,000 at 1%.
Navajo—8,000 at 000.

UNGLASSIELED.

Blue Bell-1,000 at 16, C. C. M.-1,000 at 7%. Gould-500 at 15%.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Crippie Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. Mac. FERRIDAY & Co., Hagerman Building:

Bid. Ask. Sales.
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Alert 4 4% 5000
Aola 4 4% 1000
Acacia 15% 15% 1000
Beacon Hill Ajax. 5 5% 2000
Bob Lee 376 4% 1000
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Mercer and associates, who recently made a good find on the Wilson claim of the Free Coinage company) have just marketed a shipment of three cars of ore taken out of the vein in the course of proving up the shoot. One of the cars, it is expected will return values of fully \$100 in gold to the ton. The shoot has been proved up for some 30 feet in each direction, and the ore body is one of the strongest which has been developed on the property outside of the main workings, where the company is conducting operations on its own account. The Mercer lease will be productive for some months, and the Pinto lessees are expecting to make a regular production from now on.

STATE MINING NEWS.

GILPIN COUNTY.

A good strike has been made in the clared there was no mineral there.

300 west level of the Grand Central mine on Gunnell hill, operated by the Grand Central Gold Mining company, the average width of the crevice is 4 feet and they have gone through it for about 20 feet in length. It is opening the present that they do not like it is pening the outlook is that it is going to open up in still bigger shape. An average grab sample dear across the revice if they could stand for one day and age grab sample dear across the crevice. If they could stand for one day and see the cars of ore worth near a hun-

A new engine and dynamo for lighting up the shaft building and dumps of the Gunnell mine were installed by the company this week and a new water tank has been completed, which will be placed at the 775-foot station for the steam, punty for, emergency's sake. Sinking has been completed for the time being and the new shaft is now down 1300 feet, but the company prizends to sink again at an early date. air drills are being used in extending the west 1,200-foot level. The usual beavy shipments are being made and working force numbers about 125 en. The property is under the man-

The new 100-horse power boiler has The new 100-horse power boller has been installed at the Phoenix-Burroughs mine and the Kansas-Burroughs Consolidated Mining company contemplates sinking another lift of 100 feet at an early date. The present Phoenix-Burroughs shaft is 1,276 feet.

ore as can be found anywhere. The world needs from and this county stands ready to supply the demand.

A. E. Reynolds, and his company are pushing work on the Silver Basin deep shaft and the West mountain tunnel. The shaft is down nearly 500 feet and the tunnel is in about 1,200 feet. Besides operating at these two places the operators have men at work on various other properties in the Pitkin district, and are still buying more ground. The Colorado Smelting and Refining company has planned for extensive work in that part of the county and will carry its enterprises to success.—(Gunnison Republican. Mike Flynn and sons received returns of 4 ounces in gold per cord from their test lot of surface ore taken from the Mountain Sheep claim, situated on

The lumber for the new addition to the Tucker shaft building in Chase guich has been ordered by Manager Woods from J. R. Quilgley & Co. and will be delivered in 1. day of so and then the building will be usually a some control of the control of t the low grade carbonate ore for which the Saratoga is noted and upon tests besection. The shart has been cleaned out to its depth of 200 fuet and some timber-ing work has been attended to, so that the shart is now in safe condition for working. At the bottom, or at a depth of 190 feet, a drift has been started west, ing made it was found that it gave re-turns of 89.91 ounces in gold and 20.40 or at a depth ounces in silver and 23.21 ounces in gold and 25.80 ounces in silver, both being 25 feet and in average samples. Much of this kind of inches wide. An assay of this ore, showed values of 3½ ounces gold, some sliver values, beer cent, lead and 4 por cent, copper values, bringing up the value to 5113 per ton. At a depth of 150 feet, west of the shaft, a stope has been started on a bunch of ore which may probably be therefore the port in pocket encountered in the lower drift, and some ore is being holsted from that place. Two shifts are at work, with Jim Parsell in charge of the underground work, and some of the finest yellow copper and lead ore we have aver seen in the county is now being hoisted and plied up for future shipment, Manager Woods Intending to wait until he can make a shipment of 25 tons, which will make a sufficient sized for to determine the average values of the ore. Ore plats will be built at once. Besides the smelting ore there is some fair looking milling or or there is some fair looking milling or other is some fair looking milling or or there is some fair looking milling or or the report, and from the present solution from the report will have to be run to encounter the now in 550 feet.

An 'E' diamond drift for prospecting or concentrating ore being piled up. Chicago parties are interested in a lease and bond or this property, and from the present solution from the report of 25 tons, which will and early date.—(Register-Call.

CLEAR CREEK COUNTY.

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Some splendid ore has also recently been opened on the Frostberg lode, from which shipments were made this week. Mannie Peters & Co., have a nice streak of ore that runs well in lead and sliver, and they shipped about ten tons Thursday. James Wavren has opened the finest body of lead ore that has been found in the mine for some time. Forty-eight sacks of it that he shipped Thursday, welghed four tons, or an average of, about 175 pounds per sack. It will run about 70 to 75 per cent, lead and 190 ounces sliver per ton. Some other lessees on the Frostberg are also getting out some good ore. The entire Mendots property is certainly making a spilendid showing.

reached at a much greater depth has been heretofore attained.
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all patented and covering between

The Kevat attacked in the spi about a mile from the Independence and a little less than a half mile from the rich placer discovery made and re-ported by Mr. Roberts, who keeps the flume is built large enough taken from the pipe it was put into a "gold pan" and then panned by a number of lookers on, who were rewarded with a nice string of placer gold. This and is in the west part of the town of Turret and less than one-half mile from the Anaconda and the Mollie Gibson. –(Salida Mai). The netr shaft on the Lady B. lode, located in the Wennitz district, is down of feet and has followed the vein from grass roots. The vein is about two feet wide and carries gold and silver values. This property is, owned by Dr. C. G. Davis of Chicago, who has done considerable work on it, this summer. Next summer he expects to operate the property sign and will run a level from the shaft into the ore shoot. The Waunitz district has good mineral indications and should prove a good district with develophow that it contains eighty should prove a good district with developcome Gunnison county can supply the world with as good a quality of iron ore as can be found anywhere. The lenge comparison, and defi

> is well as in all other counties state. San Miguel is experier change of heart, and for the fir in several years the indicati

TO DRILL IN SOUTH PAR

SAN JUAN DISTRICT. The latest Sun Juan strikerin an old-time property is reported from Ironton, the lucky individual being Logan Sum-

ners, who is leasing on the Saratoga ust east of Ironton on Brown mountain Last week Mr. Summers encountered body of mineral somewhat different from

TELLURIDE.

Dr. W. F. Shaw and J. S. New this city have become interested tract of oil land in the 160-acre tract of oil land in balend of South park, and are now me preparation to form a company to the work of drilling for the diffuid may be seen on the surface number, of places, and samples may be seen in the window of Warren's jewelry store. The of of the rocks on this land are filled the drilling when beated the field.

Jabbed into the mountain side several places for hundreds of feet and with such good results in the cutting of many veins that its work has largely determined the company to commence the erection of a 200-ton concentrating plant, hererofore mentioned in this paper, which is 10 be located near Chattanooga. There are only two diamond prospecting drills now in operation in our county. The lowa G. M. and M. Co. is also using a drill in prospecting its ground in and around Arastra basis. The Gold King Consolidated Mines company, will soon have one in operation upon its territory, it is understood, and after its usefulness is made known, other mining companies will follow in the placing of these comparatively inexpensive machines.—(Silverton Standard. ore, it is said, already to sup actions the management desires to out, but for the present no working attempted in the old shaft, enting that incidental to sinking the shuft.

LARGE PIPE LINE. The largest pipe line ever his Colorado for mining purposes is put in the ground by the Gold Padling company, which owns extended the company, which owns extended the company of the largest public to the line is so that the color of the co from the source of the water to from the source of the water to use grounds of the company. This the Gold-Pan company 250 test of suite. The pipe is being laid in a seven feet deep. The company rended upward of \$10,000 to its ground before commencing the jin, order to determine the value gravel in this territory. This is most extensive placer development attempted in the state.

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MINERAL SURVEYS

approved For Two: Weeks Ending September 21. 14571—Pueblo Little Emmett et al. 15625—Denver, Hall.

Leadville, American placer. 14761—Montrose, The Seattle placer. 15054—Leadville, Prince Rudolf No.

15075—Denver, Klondyke et al. 15030-Denver, Little Harry. 16087—Denver, Queen City. 14737—Denver, Jennie Moore et al. 16686—Denver, Mollie R. et al. 14846—Del-Norte, Bertha et al.

14862—Pueblo, Happy Jack. 15039—Durango, Golden Age. 15090—Durango, Humboldt et al 15090—Durango, Aumbout et al. 15095—Denver, Little Johnnie et al. 15093—Montrose, Manhattan placer. 14949—Montrose, Narragansett et al. 14550—Pueblo, Burt Spocum et al.

15076—Leadville, Sterling et al. 14778—Montrose, Cosmos et al. 15058—Montrose, Comet.

Jacob Pueblo, Boer.

Amended Work G. L. O.

7888—Pueblo. Little May et al.

Midavits of \$500. Expenditure Issued.

14612—Pueblo, Euryalus.

14605—Pueblo, Sapero et al.

13813—Pueblo, Cracker Jack.

Surveyor-General.

New York, Sept. 20.—Bradstreet's to-orrow will say: The sad events of the week have na-

san events of the week have na-ip presented new features espe-on days when national bereave-s did not seek expression in total-rial suspension of all but the ab-ply necessary activities. The re-infigures of sales of products or lites dealt in specificatively and the urities dealt in speculatively and the sened volume of bank clearings were ong the most prompt measures of repression under which the business orld has labored, but the course of rices of nearly vali stocks and staples prices of nearly all stocks and staples shows that repression and not depression is the word to express the steadiness and confidence with which the commercial and financial world awaited and received the change in executives. Among the more favorable of the burely commercial industrial features of the week have been the continuance of good demand from jobbers, the better call for goods at retail induced by the arrival of cool, fall weather and last, but not least the settlement of the teel strike which restores 50,000 men to eel strike which restores 50,000 men to eir work. The unfavorable features e few, the most notable being the ad-

iron and steel are busy supplying miry and Bradstreet's Birmineliam dent reports an advance

cents per ton. Export business is stry slow. The other metals are witht much change. When the think the th this week last year. For the week business failures num-er 158 as against 182 last week and 182

this week a year ago. Canada failures number 23 as against last week; and 21 in this week s

WA MAN LOST IN MOUNTAINS. who came here about a month ago ipposed that he is lost in the mounins near Divide. He went to Bath, a
atton this side of Divide, to get the
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impanion had killed several days before
da nothing has been heard of him since.
R. E. Chapman, an engineer on the
lorado Mulland, living at No. 309 Jackin street, Colorado City, met Conly
bout ten days ago and the two agreed
go oh a hunting trip. They went to
ath, returning September 18 with the
reass of a deer they had killed about
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are been lost, on Cheyenne mountain the supreme court was rendered after as seen north of this city last Sunday.

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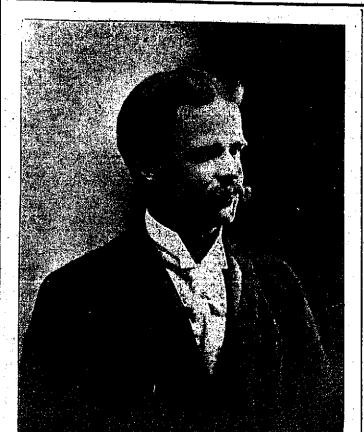
A LODGE IN MANITOU.

The Woodmen of the World are planting to organize a camp in Manitou.

In Thomas B. Pyles of Colorado due to his work.

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&



ALEX STRACHAN. Republican Candidtte For Assessor of El Paso County.

continued the practice of law. In De-cember 1875, he was married to Miss. Louise Parmele, the youngest daughter-of Pomeroy Parmele of Peorla, Ill. 1971 In 1881 he was elected to the Kansas

egislature and served in the house with Mr. D. N. Helzer and the late D. Heron,

DEATH CLAIMED

COLONEL J. W. ADY.

Col. Joseph W. Ady died at his home, 1515 North Tejon street, yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Acute stomach trouble was the immediate cause of death.

In the death of Col. Ady Colorado Springs loses one of its ablest attorneys and most honorable citizens. The announcement of his death came as a great surprise and shock to those who knew him, for aithough he has been a sufferer for many years, his low condition was not generally known, and was not really appreciated by those close to him. Col. Ady had been a resident of this city since 1895. He came here from Kansas in that year for the benefit of his health. He was afflicted with iung trouble, and for several years this twas his sole aliment. A few months ago the lung trouble seemed to his health. He was afflicted to his health. For a year past he had been unable to attend to his work at the office, and since last April had not been out of his house.

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The first season's business of the Antiers has so far gone beyond all expectations that an addition to the hotel will be built in time to accommodate next season's tourists.

The contemplated addition is not to the hotel proper. Several large brick cottages will be built on the south side of the Antiers park. The square of land just north of the park and north of North Park place, will be parked and a large two-story brick apartment house will be erected here: This will be occupied by the employes of the hotel. At present, many of them occupy rooms in the Antiers. The cottages it is thought, will be very popular with families and house parties who desire to remain all season. They will combine the advantages of quiet home life and the freedom from responsibilities which is the charm of hotel life. The cottages will be luxurlously furnished on a scale to accord with the elegance Has Had a Useful Life.

Col. Ady has closed a worthy career. He was born in Indiana on February 25, 1851. He received his education from private instructors and then took up the study of law in a private office. He attained to great proficiency in his chosen profession and practiced law in his native state for about a year. In 1872 he went to Kansas from Indiana and located in Newton and there continued the practice of law. In Decottages will be luxurlously furnished on a scale to accord with the elegance of the Anthers. The cottagers will dine at the hotel, and receive all the benefits

at the hotel, and receive all the benefits of hotel service.
"We turned hundreds of people away this summer, and could easily have occupied half again as many rooms as we had," said Mr. Dunning, clerk of the Antiers, last night.

"The success of the first season has justified us in estimating even a larger number of tourists for next summer, and we want to be prepared to accommodate them. To this end, these improvements will be made."

The duliness of a mid-season has affected the hotel business for the past week or two to the extent that fully one-third of the business has fallen off.

one-third of the business has fallen off, and in some instances, over a half. The beginning of fall sees the departure of all the summer tourists and the winter season does not begin until the cold winds begin blustering in the north and wints begin blustering in the north and wints.

MOUNTAIN FORESTS ARE MULTI-COLORED NOW ***********

For the next two or three weeks the railways doing business in the mountains should experience the heaviest traffic of the year. It is not altogether probable that they will do this because the "prophet is not without knorr suve in his own country," and the seasing grandely country," and the scenic grandeur of the mountain forests accessible by railroads running out from this s city is better known throughout the

The forests in the mountains are now turning from the soft, deep green which gives them their sumgreen which gives them their summer grandeur and dignity to the thousand-hued dress which marks the passing of summer and the one coming of fail. The leaves are being turned to the most brilliant shades of yellow and crange and brown and red by the frosts which are nightly nipping them, and they have not as yet begun to drop from the trees in any considerable numbers.

the trees in any considerable numbers.

A trip over the Alidiand, through & Green Mountain Falls and Wood-land Park to Divide reveals this beauty to a considerable extent.

A trip up Fike's Feak on the Cogroad shows it to excellent advantage, particularily in the region of Lake Moraine, where the mountain forests are denise and of great beauty.

A trip to Crippte Creek ever the Short Line also shows it to especial-

Short Line also shows it to especially good advantage for the reason that the train is above the forests and the reason is above the forests. that the train is shows the forests and the scene is a continuous panorama instead of a passing glance. On one side or another the mountains catch the sunlight constantly, this adding greatly to the beauty and effect of the scene.

Byery resident of Colorado Springs should make it a point to avail himself of one or all of these trips before the leaves fall from the trees.

oil to start the fire in the kitchen stove and the usual result followed.

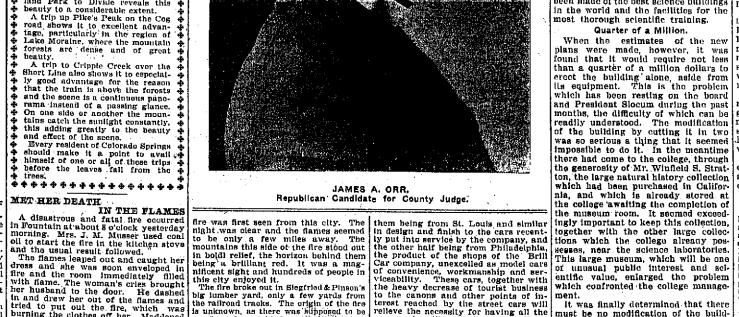
The flames leaped out and caught her dress and she was soon enveloped in fire and the room immediately filled with flame. The woman's cries brought her husband to the door. He dashed in and drew her out of the flames and tried to put out the fire, which was burning the clothes off her. Maddened by the burns, she ran back into the flames a second time, and it was only with much difficulty that Mr. Musser finally got her out.

flames a second time, and it was only with much difficulty that Mr. Musser finally got her out.

Dr. Clinger was summoned at once and did all that he could to relieve her suffering. He sent in a call for Dr. J. E. White of this city and that physical was the could do the first clan went down immediately. The two doctors habored over the burned woman all morning, and up to 2:30 in the afternoon, but were unable to save her. The body was burned all over and the flesh was falling from the bones. The doctors were able to relieve her sufferings somewhat, but could do nothing to stay the fatal effects of the fire.

The house was situated on the edge of the fown of Fountain. It was a four-room frame structure and burned down to the ground. Mr. Musser was occupled in trying to save his wife and was unable to do anything toward saving the house, which was a total loss. Mr. Musser himself sustained painful burns about the hands and face, but it is not thought that they are serious.

FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER YARD.



no are of any kind near the junier.
The lumber was dry and turnished fine fuel for the flames, which spread rapidly.
The few persons at Rosenbut, were un-able to do anything to check the progress of the fire, and at 3 o'clook, this morning there. The railroad section house we also burned and several wooden building which were built for the sawmili som

Passenger train No. 16, from Crimile Grock, was due at Rosemont at 1:33 o'clock and arrived there on time. The flatnes were burning furiously then and were dangerously near the tracks. The train was harried past the fire and the train was harried past the are and the conductor reported the occurrence to the operator at Summit, a mile this side of NATIONAL CHAUTAUQUA GETS A BIG BOOST.

At 3 o'clock this morning the fire was still burning, but not as brilliantly as at

Muser himself surfares, obtained face, but it is not about the hands and face, but it is not thought that they are serious.

| FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER YARD | After which broke out after midnight of a region of the series of the s

The heavy decrease of tourist business to the canons and other points of interest reached by the street cars will relieve the necessity for having all the company's rolling stock on the rails at once, and fars can be afforded to operate the new Wahsatch line, which has

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season.
The regular annual change in The regular annual change in the running schedule of the Cheyenne canon line will go into effect this morning. There will be a half-hour service to the canon instead of a service of 15 minutes as has been the case in the summer. The Ivywild service, on cars running to Tenth street, will be a 15-minute service. There is still to be a 7½-minute service on Tejon street. There will be no change in the Manitou service and it is believed that the tenificate service that has been in force during the summer will be continued through the winter.

James A. Lewis of Farmington. New Mexico, and Florence M. Durward of this place.
Though a very quiet affair the core-

mony was charming in its simplicity. Only a few of the relatives and friends he contracting parties were pres-Rev. F. L. Hayes was the officiating clorgyman.
Mr. Lewis is well known in business circles in Farmington, and Miss Durward has a host of friends in Manitou.

ward has a nost of trends in Manton. She was formerly of Denver, but she has lived here since her sister, Miss Margaret Durward, has been a teacher in the schools of Manitou.

The newly married couple left last evening on a brief wedding tour after which they will be found at Farmington, New Mexico.

BEAR AT GLENCAIRN.

A big 400-pound bear wandered around the Lawton ranch, Glencalrn, several days ago and there met his doom. A. J. and L. P. Lawton spied

ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND DOLLARS
The regular quarterly meeting of
the board of trustees of Colorado college was held yestorday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Perkins Fine Arts building. A large amount of routine business was transacted, but the matter of special importance pertained to the erection of the new Science hulld-

dollars had been securon for the structure.

Two years ago committees from the faculty and the college, and the architects set themselves at work to devise a building which should meet not only the special needs of Colorado college, but should also give to Colorado a building which with its equipment would furnish adequate provision for the most thorough and advanced scientific instruction. The building will also contain the offices of administration, and in fact is to be the center of the greatly enlarged work of the institution.

The building committee of the board matter of beginning the erection of this science hall, which will take something like Is months for its completion. The building will contain in addition to its offices of administration.

this was to be the central building of the museum with the natural mistory a large group which will be erected in collection. This room alone is 130 years to come, that it should be a feet in length, 46 feet in width and 26 structure of great architectural beauty. Upon these plans the architects of the sible not only to the students for set college have been working for over entitle purposes, but also to the public Upon these plans the architects of the college have been working for over two years. The most careful study has been made of the best science buildings in the world and the facilities for the two years. The most careful study has been made of the best science buildings in the world and the facilities for the two world and the facilities for the facilities facilities for the facilities for the facilities for the facilities for the facilities facilities for the facilities facilities fa most thorough scientific training. Quarter of a Million.

When the estimates of the new plans were made, however, it was main entrance, which is, per most licautiful feature of the than a quarter of a million deliars to with hendsone ulburs and every with hendsone ulburs and every than a quarter of a million domais to erect the building alone, aside from its equipment. This is the problem Everyone as the college and its which has been resting on the board and President Slocum during the past many irlend: throughout the state are months, the difficulty of which can be readily understood. The modification of the building by cutting it in two was so serious a thing that it seemed impossible to do it. In the meantime there had come to the college, through the generosity of Mr. Windeld S. Stratton, the large natural history collection which had been purchased in Oalifor. ton, the large natural history collection which had been purchased in Califor-nia, and which is already stored at the college awaiting the completion of the museum room. It seemed exceedingly important to keep this collection, together with the other large collections which the college already possesses, near the science laboratories. This large museum, which will be one of unusual public interest and seignt collection of unusual public inte

GETS A BIG BOOST.

Through the liberality of Gen. Williams J. Palmer the National Chautauqua association, which has been planning to locate in Co.orado City, has become an establishment of one of the leading in the necessary buildings will be started in the near future.

The grounds are located near Arensdate and also near the Garden of the Gods. So near is one end of the tract that it is a most a part of the land is similar to the other land of that region. It is of a rolling nature and the protecting of curious shaped rocks at many places gives a splendid opportunity for the work of the landscape gardener.

It is honed by the proporters that this

capable of seating about \$,000 persons. On the othergand will be the lecture and recitation halls and other buildings needed by such an institution.

There will be about 1,000 house lots laid out as soon as a competent landscape gardener can be secured to do the work. Each lot will be the regular Chautauqua size. It will have water and sewer privileges and will be of sufficient size to build a louse for tine entire year's use.

Already a large number of Texas people have spoken for lots, and there is little doubt that the lots will be quickly sold.

About \$30,000 will be expended as the needs of the institution increase.

WALTN-ALDERTON.

It it is a been then plan to the country just as good an education as can be secured in any place in the United States. There are special, reasons why scientific work should be developed here, as the development of the state depends very largely on scientific training and research. Every of those who cannot afford to send them east just as good an education to send the institution increase. About \$30,000 will be expended as the needs of the institution increase.

WALTN-ALDERTON.

Mr. James Walton, an employe of the Curtis Coal company, and Miss Florence Alderton were married at the Wolfo Cumberland Presbyterian chapel north of the city on Saturday evening, September 24, 1901, at 5 o'clock. Rev. Ralph C. Byess performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. After congratulations, the numerous friends who had assembled to witness the ceremony accompanied the bride and groom to the home of the bride's step-father, Mr. Luke Braman, where a supper was in wulting, and where the evening was spent in social enloyment.

A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the Peterson 'ccutage in metal for the second of the proper was in the control of the country. The country is the control of the country is the country of the country of the country in t A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the Peterson cottage in Manitou. The contracting parties were largest A Lewis of Engington. Now most fortunate thing that has occurred in the history of the city. The development of a great educational institution is a matter of exceeding aim. tution is a matter of exceeding diffi-culty, but of great importance. It will more and more give a character to the city which will be one of its choicest prove them in his own person. For possessions. During the last few years those at the college have felt great Campbell has engaged pussage on a pressure for the increase of facilities for scientific work and this additional gift will enable them immediately to meet this demand and furnish to young people as good scientific advantages.

Thanking you for your space and the scientific and the scientific and the scientific advantages. people as good scientific advantages as they can obtain anywhere in the

> ever," said Mr. Slocum, "emphasizes as nothing cise could do, the great need of additional funds at the college. We are trying to do at the college what other institutions are accomplish ing with three or four times our income. The importance of large endowment funds is becoming greater and greater every day. I should never have pushed so hard for this large of Farmington, N. M., and Florence M. Durward of Manitou. come. The importance of large en

"The erection of this building, how-

it not that I believe these great funds would come to the institution. Never did the college need as today the hearty, generous cooperation of every one in thought, word and deed. The work is only beginning in these ex-ceedingly important steps which have now been taken. The crection of other buildings, the creation of the library, the parking of the college campus, are the erection of the new science had a line with those larger purposes and plans which the board of trustees thousand the had been secured for this re.

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stitution.

It was found after the plans had been made that the one hundred thousand dollars secured was not sufficient for the erection of such a building as the needs of the college required. It was also decided that, inasmuch as this was to be the central building of the large group which will be erected in the large screen which will be erected in the large group which will be erected in the large screen which will be even the large chemical, unysical, biological and geological laboratories. It will also end the large screen will be the large stratum with the natural bistory that the large screen will be the large stratum with the natural bistory the large screen which will be entered the large screen with the large stratum with the natural bistory the large screen will be the large stratum with the natural bistory the large screen will be the large stratum with the large stratum with the large screen will be the large stratum with the large stratum will be seen the large stratum will be

tectural beauty from every approach. It is to be built of the famous Pench Blow snadstone with tiled roof. The main entrance, which is, perhaps, the most heautiful feature of the whole

The modification houncement which has been made: The

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

which confronted the college management.

It was finally determined that there must be no modification of the building, but that it should be erected in its complete form, ready for the great work, which was demanded of it. The delay upon the building has been because the board of trustees, led it was vasily better to wait before beginning the structure, hoping, that by vigorous efforts the largers sum of money could be secured.

The wisdom of this policy has been shown by the results which have now been achieved, as the additional gift will enable, the trustees to proceed immediately with the erection of the large building.

The value of this cannot be overself mated. President Slocum has felt from the vory beginning that the policy of the administration must be for the establishment of one of the leading in stitutions for higher education in the stitutions for h

tributed to Attorney General Post have steamer homeword bound and that in 20 days or more he will be in Denver

courtesy, I am. yours most truly, James G. Fleid, M. D.

TAKEN TO PUEBLO.- Merrill Gunnell, the young fellow who gave him-self up to the police on Saturday, was taken to Puello yesterday evening. He s wanted there on a charge of larceny MARRIAGE LICENSES.- Marriage



NEWS OF EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS

Mrs. Froote was up from Denver on Thursday, returning the same day, ac-companied by Alss Berryman, who has been matron at the Y. W. C. A. Summer Rest home at Glen park, during the

day at his ranch. Mr. McShane has put

The school house well which has not

week.

Hook shelves have been placed in both rooms and an effort will be made to enlarge the school library.

Adam Padal who was done a barber at this place, died recently in Nebraska.

Mr. Patrick McInerney has been at

Miss Rosa Olf is spending some time with the Israel family in Denver, and will accompany the family on their trip to Europe in the spring.

Mrs. F. W. Bell is visiting relatives at

Las Animas.
Cards have been received announcing the mairriage of Mr. William M. Elliott to Miss. Augustine Dubiell, at the home of the bride. San Antonio, Texas, on October 8; at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elliott, of Monument. He has been with uncle Mr. Mudge as steward in a leading hotel in San, Antonio but is now occupying the position of steward in the Phoenix hotel at Shreveport, La. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will spend some time in Austin, Texas, after end some time in Austin, Texas, after tich they, will be at home at the

day, with her sister, Mrs. Charle

Independence, Colo., for some time, is spending; a few days with his family. Appropriate and impressive exercises yere held at the Presbyterian church on day of President McKinley

Miss Lydia and Edward Pring visited relatives on the Divide last week.

Mrs. James, Foster of Spring Valley, spent Friday, with Mrs. Killin.

Mr. W. B. Walker accompanied his son, Will, back to Jarvis hall in Denver, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, expect to leave Monument on October 1 for Littleton, where Mr. Thomas, will open up a blacksmith, shop.

prospecting trip to the state of Wash-ington returned last week after several months absence, well satisfied with Colorado, as a prospecting field. He sayd that the situation is overdrawn in the northwest, and that there is lit-

week. The interment was made under the L.O.O. F. ritual the I. O. O. E. ritual.

E. M. Palmer, returned from a prospecting if it to the northwestern part

c. M. Palmer, returned from a prospecting trip, to the northwestern part of the state, last woek.

Miss Frances Gregor died at her home in this place last Wednesday. She had dong been a sufferer from bronchlal affection, which was the immediate cause of her death. She leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her early death.

The sudden and accidental death of James Stanton of this place at Manzanola, was a sever shock to his children and friends who reside here. Ho was thrown from his wagon by a runsway team, striking the ground with great force, and never recovered consciousness. He was a man of sterling his pleasant disposition and genial ways. He was buried at Manzanola, where he had been spending the summer.

weeping the last vestige of Republi

A. B. Fholtman, is visiting his daughter Mrs. Hanton, in Pueblo this week-enjoying a well carried season of rest.
Mayor Hackman has taken a contract to do 40 fest of tunnel work on the Gold Bug group on Trout creek for castern parties.

Denver.

Anna Meyer is having developwork done on her claim on Mule
Robert Graham has the con-

ment work done on her claim on Mule creek. Robert Graham has the con-tract.

Rev. Mr. Slikwood of the M. E. church at this place left for a few weeks' visit on the western coast, tast week.

Mr. Martin Stoner of Vesper, Kas, who has been visiting his brother, John Stoner, night operator for the R. I. re-turned to his home on Monday. They

walked to the summit of Pike's Peak on Saturday.

Mr. Benj. Robinson was a Springs visitor on Wednesday.

The Republicans held their primaries last Tuesday. S. M. Buzzard and Mrs. D. T. Cuthbert were selected as delegates to the county convention, and Mr. Herbeit Johnson was nominated for justice. Mrs. McGinnis is making a visit ir

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Buzzard were

Springs on Saturday.
Mr. J. H. Wharton came up from the Cuthbert ranch Sunday. He reports the crops secured in that vicinity.

Mr. Ed Spickard of Spickards, Mo, came out Saturday with a car load of cows which he took to the Spickard ranch south of town.

Mr. J. B. Bemis shipped in two carloads of cattle from Kansas City on Sunday. They were taken to the Fursman ranch.

Mr. W. W. Spickard and family, who have been visiting in this vicinity and the Springs returned to their home at Spickards, Mo., on Wednesday. He has placed at alce bunch of cattle on his ranch south of town. Cuthbert ranch Sunday. He re the crops secured in that vicinity

Mr. O. H. Stewart and family have eturned to their home in Parsons Mrs. Nofsinger left lask week for her home in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. C. H. Wright of Smith Center, Kan, started for home Saturday.

The school board have hired Miss Maud Howard to teach the school the coming year. School commences the 23d of this month.

Mr. Banks visited Colorado Springs and Manitou last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles and family have returned to their home in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Fishback visited Colorado Springs for a few days.

Springs for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jewett, accompunied by Miss Mills, will start for California. They expect to spend the winter at Avalon. Mrs. B. C. Jewett is visiting friends in Denver.

Mr. M. H. Dusenbury has moved into his own house again and finds himself very much at home again.

Mrs. Dr. Brenton of Colorado Springs and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

There were quite a number of the colorado in the colorado.

John Scott.

There were quite a number of tourista
visiting in Green Mt. Falls last Sunday. The day was fine and all enjoyed

PEYTON

Mrs. Carrle Spangler of Colorado Springs, is visiting old friends and neighbors.

Mr. Harlen Baker has gone to Colo-

and Springs to stay through the fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullen and children of Oklahoma, left this morning for home after a visit of two months with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson. Mv. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Josoph Doleates and
children of Colorado Springs, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Handricks.
The first frost occurred on Thesday
morning, September 17, but most of the

FOUNTAIN

Mrs. J. M. Murser, the lady who was hurned to death Sunday, was buried in Fountain cemetery Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Emerson had charge of the funeral rites. Crews, the first station north of Foun

tain on the Santa Fe railroad, is now fully established with Miss Ida Davis, day agent, and Ed McGlocklin, night

SERIOUS SHOULING.
As a result of a long-standing quarrel over a fence line, William Foster,
of Elbert, lies dangerously wounded,
and Elijah Pendergrass is under arrest
charged with attempt to kill. Both men
are well-known and old time residents
of Elbert.

ty, was in the city yesterday with Mr. Pendergrass, while the latter was seek-ing counsel to defend him in the forth-

Bentley was tried on one of nine informations alleging that while as secretary of the Goldatone Mining & Milling company he issued fraudulent certificates of stock. He recently served six months in the state penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses from the worthless stock. He is said to have made 400000 by fraud. He

penniless.

The jury in the case on trial this week retired Wednesday morning, and yesterday morning the verdict was received by Judge Cunningham, who will pass judgment this morning. The sentence fixed by the jury cannot be changed.

was performed at the rectory.

Both young people are well known here.

R. Stearns has been employed in the
Gazette composing department for some
time and the bride has a large circ.e of

friends.

The newly married couple left lust night over the Rio Grande for Ogden, Utuli, where they will live. Mr. Sfearns will be foreman of a newspaper there.

AR NOW IN BATTLE LINE.

For coroner, F. M. D. Hill of Falcon. For surveyor, E. A. Sawyer. For justice of the peace, H. A. Eaker.

Sid Darling, 1012 Howard St., Port Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills and laxatives but DeWitt's Little Early Risers are far the best pills I have ever used." They never gripe. Helley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

A study of mediacyal rural life is apt to give the impression that the principal part of the life of the people was spent in quarreling or in the com-mission or prosecution of offences. Our ancestors certainly were a very litigious and a very disorderly people The records teem with instances of men and women drawing knives against one another, of breaking into ouses, and of prosecuting one another for slander. Then we have such intries as these: "It is ordained by common consent that all the women.of the village must restrain their tongues from all slandering." "Thomas son of Robert Smith is fined twelve pence because his wife Agnes beat Emma the wife of Robert the Talior; and Robert the Tailor six pence because his wife Emina swore at Agnes the wife of Thomas." "It is enjoined upon all the tenants of the village that none of them attack any others in word or deed, with clubs or arrows, or knives." Such entries fraquently occurring, in addition to the innumerable instances of individual attack, slander, pery theft, and other immorality, seem to show a community of far from perfect virtue—(Professor Edward F. Chey-ney, in September "Now" Lippincut.

If woman would only be mere logical

REVENUE AND RAILROADS

(Continued from Page 1.)

gust 26, presented to Judge Dixon, of the district court of Pueblo county, a complaint, setting forth, in addition to he grounds stated in the petition for damus, their reasons for the claim ble dainage to them, and asked for, and secured, a temporary injunction pre-venting the state board of assessors from completing their attempted as-sessment by transmitting the same to the different countles of the state for

under advisement.
"The granting of this writ of injunction seems to have been unexpected, and must have suggested to the attorney general that he was somewhat hasty in saying to the representative of the News, on August 14: We think we have the corporations well in hand, and propose to profit thereby. In any eyehi, it was not until after this injunction had been granted that any disposition was manifested on the part of the state, or its legal representatives, to speed the mandanus proceedings, or in any way to haster a determination by the series.

sequently, admitted that the railroad companies could not be forced to a hearing at the present term of court, but suggested that they would be glad to stipulate for an early hearing. After consultation, it was determined to accede to this suggestion, and thereupon, wo stipulations were prepared by the railroad companies, one in the mandamus case, and one in the injunction case, and submitted for the consideration of the attorney general."

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cases and by such delay to embarrass the state in the enforcement of the laws provided for the assessment and collec-tion of taxes.

road companies that the public should be informed that more than three weeks or more responsible representatives of the milroad companies that if the state board of equalization would proceed with the assessment of the railroad property in pursuance of the provisions of the law of 1891 (which Judge Dixon has decided is still in force because of the unconstitutionality of the net of 1991) and would increase the valuation of such property in the same propor-tionate omount that the assessed value of other property in the state has been increased over last year's assessment by the local assessors, the companies by the local assessors, the companies would pay the state taxes levied upon

would pay the state taxes levied upon such thereased whilation, without contest or objection.

"This proposition referred solely to the assessment for 1901 and was not coupled with any condition as to the action of the state for succeeding years. It left the governor free to call an extra session of the legislature for the purpose. sion of the legislature for the purpose of considering the advisability of en-

solve the registrate for the purpose of considering the navisability of enacting a new revenue law for the year 1992 and subsequent years.

"The proposition is still open for acceptance, and, inasmuch as it is concepted that the increased valuation of local property made by the county assessors, with the proportionate increase of railroad property above suggested, would yield sufficient to meet all of the necessary expenses of the state for the year 1901, it would seem as though the objection to acting upon this proposition must be mainly of a sentimental nature, and due to an unwillingness on the part of the state to acknowledge that this far it, has not been able, to enforce the assessment and collection of enforce the assessment and collection of taxes under the revenue act of 189.

"From the foregoing statement of facts nost of which are matters of reads nost of which are matters of reads nost of which can be readily substantiated, it will be seen that the railroad companies are not seeking to evade payment of taxes for to dainy a decision of these cases, but are seeking to prevent the enforcement of an act which a court of compretent intiscing tion, after very careful consideration, has declared to be unconstitutional, in which decision the court is uphall by the rulings of the supreme court fitting a cases above cited.

"In order that the people may know 1

of hostilities between financial powers. A good deal of the selling of Amalgamated Copper was of this character and seemed to be designed to force out side support of this stock. In the late buying movement practically all of the large sellers of the last few days were represented. The selling of stocks for London account made an active demand for exchange which forced rates up an additional fraction away from the gold import point. The hardening of discounts in Berlin was an influence in the same direction. Cotton bills continue

ard, per 100 lbs—

Rept 100,00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00

Oct 9.824, 9.574, 9.55 9.55

Jan 9.834, 9.55 9.54

Bhort Ribs, per 100 lbs—

May 0.55 9.574, 9.524, 9.55

Sept 8.774, 8.774, 8.774, 8.574, 8.574, 8.7

Chicago Cattle Market. ower. Good to prime steers \$6.20@6.60; poor to medium \$4@6; stockers and feeders \$2@4.25; cows and helfers \$2.50-

\$8.85@7.
Sheep, receipts 3,000; Steady to 10@15c lower. Good to choice wethers \$3.60@3.90; fair to choice, mixed, \$3.30@3.60; western sheep \$3.25@8.75; mattyo lambs, \$3.05; western lambs, \$5.75@4.75.

Mexican beans, cwt., \$3.25@3.50; oeans, \$4.25@4.50; parsnips, 35c@\$1.00; nsparagus, 7@8c; spinach, 2@2½c; ple-plant, 12%@15c; parsley, dozen, 20c; to-

nothing is doing on this market,

Kansas City Cattle Market.

Kansas City Cattle Market.

Kansas City, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,000 including 2,000 Texans.

Market steady. Native beef steers, \$3,00@6.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$2,70@3.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$2,00@5.25; tockers and feeders, \$3,20@4.25; buils, \$2,25@4.25; calves, \$3,00@5.50.

Hogs—Réceipts, 10,000. Market steady to 5c higher. Bulk of sales, \$6.55@7.00; heavy, \$7,00@7.10; pnckers, \$6,75@7.05; wixed, \$6.65@7.00; hight, \$6.30@6.95; yorkers, \$6,20@6.55; pigs, \$5.00@6.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,300. Market steady. Muttons, \$3,00@3.40; lambs, \$3.50@4.50; range wethers, \$3.10@3.40; ewes, \$2.50@5.20.

Omaha Live Stock.

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Omaha, Sept. 24.—Cattlo—Receipts, 5,800. Market active, steady to strong. Native beaf steers, \$4.40\(\text{M}\)6,25; western steers, \$3.75\(\text{M}\)6,25; western steers, \$3.75\(\text{M}\)6,25; western steers, \$3.25\(\text{M}\)6,25; cows and helfers, \$2.75\(\text{M}\)4,00; canners, \$1.25\(\text{M}\)2,260; stockers and feeders, \$2.50\(\text{M}\)4,25; calves, \$3.00\(\text{M}\)5,00; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.00\(\text{M}\)4,25.

Hoge—Receipts, 7,000. Market 5\(\text{M}\)7\(\text{L}\)2 lower. Heavy, \$6.82\(\text{L}\)4,66.85; pigs, \$5.75\(\text{M}\)6,60. Bulk of sales, \$6.82\(\text{L}\)6,855.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,300. Market slow and weaker. Wethers, \$3.10\(\text{M}\)3,50; ewes, \$2.50\(\text{M}\)3,00; common and stock sheep strong, \$2.00\(\text{M}\)3,10; lambs, \$3.50\(\text{M}\)4,35.

Colorado Springs Produce. Colorado Springs, Sept. 24.—Eggs, firm and unchanged; poultry market weak.
Butter—Standard creamery, 22@25c; second grade, 21@22c; fancy ranch butter, 14@15c; roll, 13@14c; cooking, 12@

Begss-Hanth stock, 20c; state, 15@17c. Poultry—Dressed stock: Turkeys, 11@ 2c; hens, 10@11c: brollers, 12@13; geese, 0c; ducks, 9@10c.

LEGAL NOTICES

Extecutor's Notice. Extecutor's Notice.

Estate of Ward Hunt Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executity of the last will and testament of Ward Hunt, late of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, at the October term, on the last Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated 23d day of September, A. D. 1901, Annet T. Hunt, Executrix, First insertion Sept. 28, 1901.

Last insertion Oct. 24, 1901.

rado, being a portion of the estate of the said bankrupt, at private sale; and that the hearing on the said petition will come up before me on the 5th day of Oc-tober, 1991, at my office in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the hour of 11 a, m., when and where you may present any objection to the granting of said netition that you may deem proper.
Dated Colorado Springs, Sept. 25.
John B. Cochran,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Colorado. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Frank S. McGinty, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of Frank S. McGinty of of Colorado Springs, in the county of El Paso and district aforesnid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of September, A. D., 1991, the said Frank S. McGinty, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first needing of his creditors will be held at my office in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1991, at 3 o'clock in the ofternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

John E. Cochran, Referee in Bankruptcy.

September 23, 1991.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.
In the District Court of the United States for the District of Colorado, In

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pellean Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 72 Giddings Block, Colorado Springs, Colo. on, Wednesday, October 16, 1907, 1811 a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting. Transfer books will close at noon, October 12, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

W. B. Storer, President.

Attest: N. H. Partridge, Secretary.

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Lest publication Oct. 10, 1901.

A. Hetrick, Decensed.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the folirteenth day of October, A. D. 1901, being one of the regular days of the September, ferm of the county court of Elesso county, in the state of Colorado, I. Hattle B. Hetrick, administraturix, of said court present my final settlement as such administraturix, pray the approval of the same and will then hipply to be discharged as such administraturix be which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Burings, Colo. 1901.

Administraturix of the Estate of Thomas A. Hetrick, Decossed.

First publication Sept. 19, 1901.

Attorney for Administraturx.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred

NOTICE,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Cripple Creek Gold Mining and Milling Company will be held at the company's office, rooms 4 and 5 Exchange Bank Block in the city of Colorado. Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, A. D. 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the elaction of a board of directors for the ensuing year, thid for such other business as may properly come before said meeting. NOTICE.

Lost publication Sept. 12, 1901.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Puchlo, Colo., Aug. 17, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the county court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on October 12, 1901, viz: Haumah Broadston of Elliest, Colo., H. E. 3723, for the S. E. 14 Sec. 18, Tp. 14 S. R. & W.

She names the following witnesses to orove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
James A. Hayworth, Mary Hayworth, Thomas E. Andrews and Alice Andrews, all of Ellicott, Colo.
Also notice; is horeby given that the following named settler lies fined notice of this intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the county court at Colorado Springs, Colo. on October 11, 1901, viz: Edward Edwards: H. E. No. 8594 for the N. W.; Sec. U. Tp. 13 S. R. & W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jahl. Thomas H. Gardner, all of Calhan. Colo.

J. R. Gordon, Register.

First nublication Aug. 21, 1901.

in the Matter of the Estate of Loonard K. Capps, Deceased:

To B. M. Capps, William C. Capps, William Copeland, Milas Copeland, Morroe Copeland, Adelsiu Sense and Sarah Sense, Inters at law of Leonard K. Capps, late of B! Paso Country, Colorado, deceased:

You are hereby notified. That on the 3rd day of September. A. D., 1901, William McConnell, the administrator of said estate, filed in the county court of B! Paso country Colorado. his petition, praying that said court will order and direct the said or real estate of said deceased, for the said court will order and direct the said of real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts against said estate; that a writ of summons dated the 3rd day of September, 1901, has been issued on said petition returnable on the first day of the next term of said county court to be holden on the first Monday of November, 1901, has been issued of the next term of said county court to be holden on the first Monday of November, 1901, and the said section of the decease of the said strustee to said where the said section of the said county of the said society of secount of the default of the said strustee to said the said premises, ditch, water and with the said secount of the default of the said strustee to said the said secount of the default of the said strustee to said the said premises, ditch, water and with the said secount of the default of the said

pear and answer said petition in said county court on the first day of the next term thereof to be holden at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said El Puso county, on the first Monday of November, A. D., 200; the return day of said writ; and thereof fall not or judgment said writ, and thereof fall not or judgment will be taken against you.

Witness, Robert L. Hubbard, Judge of the county court of El Pass county, Colorado, and the seal thereof at Colorado Springs Colorado, this 3rd day of September, A. D., 1901.

(Scal) Robert L. Hubbard, Judge of Said Court, First publication Sept. 6, 1991.

Last publication Oct. 3, 1991.

Notice is hereby given that in compilance with a neitifor from more than twenty (20) legally qualified voters a special meeting of the legally qualified voters as special meeting of the legally qualified voters and taxpinyers in school district Number elevan (11), county of El Paso, state of Colorado, will be held at the High school on Platte avenue at 1:20 p. m. on Friday (October 4, 1901, for the purpose of submitting to such qualified voters as have paid a tax in the year next preceding this meeting, the question of contracting a bounded debt of said district for the purpose of erecting and furnishing school buildings and especially for the purpose of enlarging the Columbia school by the addition of four (1) rooms and completing two (2) rooms in the Hristol school building and furnishing same.

The amount of bonds proposed to be issued is thirty thousand (20,000) dollars to bear interest at a rate not to exceed four (4) per cent, per annum.

Separate ballots shall be prepared reading "For issuing the Bonds."

The ballot box will be opened at the hour of two (2) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (3) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clock p. m. and closed at the hour of two (5) o'clo been receiving newly this week with the formal and acknowledge that it has the formal the count of the limited that the it is a construction of the limited that the it is a construction of the limited that the limited that the property of the limited that the property of the limited that the property of the limited that the lim

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AUCTION FALE OF LAND. WATER RIGHTS AND DITCH STOCK.

Whereas, R. E. Perkins, of El Pagcounty, Colorado, by his certain trail deed, dated August 13, 182, and filed in record in the office of the clerk and recorder of said El Paso county, on August 17th, 1822, and recorded in book let page 106, of the records of El Paso county, on August 1822, and recorded in book let page 106, of the records of El Paso county, colorado, conveyed to O. L. Godfrey, colorado, conveyed to O. L. Godfrey, as trustee, the following described property, towit: The fortheast quarter of sextion numbered sixteen (16), township, numbered sixteen (16) south, range sixty-fin (65) west, together with sixteen share if the stock of the Chilcott Ditch company and together with all ditches and waim rights, appurtenant to, or used upon or be invertee to set of land.

of the covenants of said trust de foresaid, Now, therefore, notice is hereby that, in accordance with the desire request of said Win, S. Jackson, and said R. E. Perkins, the said land-ises, water, ditch and water right the said sixteen shares of stock, a isos, water, ditch, and water rights, the said sixteen shores of stock, and right, title, interest, benefit, right, equity of redemption of the said R Perkins, his, heirs, legal representives and at sublic auction at the front of the county requirement. Of the county requirement, in Color Springs, El. Paso, teounty. Colorado, Saturday, the 25th day of September. D. 1901, at the hour, of oleven o'clock the forence, for the highest and price the same will bring in cash, for purpose of paying said unprid notes interest, and the costs and expenses this said.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Color August 25th, 1901.

You L. Godfrey, Trustee as Aforesa Wm. S. Jackson.

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Miss Lydia and Edward Pring visited

ped the tion of the country tion of the country the Mr. Reynolds of Arkansas, in this vicinity on business.

Mr. Frank Higby spent last week with a brother at Lamar, Colo.

Last Sunday was the quietest day ex-popleiced in town for several years, owing to the Sunday closing agree-ment; all business houses were locked ip and the blinds drawn, and the streets presented a peaceful appear-ance. H. M. Morton, who has been

in the northwest, and that there is little being done in a mining way.

Hon M. M. Baldwin and A. T. Eppereion and serving as jurors at Cripple Creek this week.

Most of the summer visitors have left he monthains, and as a consequence our summer hotels wear a deserted took.

A visiting delegation of Odd Peliows at strong deserved the function.

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BIJOU BASIN. B. A. Bauta, J. Blue and Ed Williams of Peyton Precinct went to Colorado Springs Saturday as delegates to the Republican convention.

Mr. Elisha Pendergast, formerly of this place, shot a man by the name of Foster last Wednesday. At hist report, the man was not dead, but there is no hope of recovery. Mr. Pendergast was always considered a respectable and law-abiding citizen.

Mr. Francis Capell made a business call to the Basin Saturday.

Mr. Frank Cupell has returned from Pueblo, where he had employment.

f Elbert. Sheriff A. G. Putman of Elbert coun

AR NOW IN BATTLE LINE.

The Democratic party of E! Paso county met in convention at the court house yesterdey morning and before the day was done had placed in nomination the following ticket:

For county clerk, Charles S. Sprague. For treasurer, E. D. Sommers.

For sheriff, Don C. Goddard.

For assessor, M. J. Layden.

For county judge, R. L. Hubbard.

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For commissioner, O. B. Bennett.

Superintendent of schools, Van E. Rouse.

How Our Ancestors Quarreled.

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New York, Sept. 24 .- There were in

counts in Berlin was an influence in the same direction. Cotton bills continue scarce in the exchange market but there is a better supply of grain bills. The relirond bond market was quite active and weak in sympathy with stocks. Total sales, par value, \$2,260,000. United States 3s and the old 4s idvanced ¼ per cent on the last call.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Sept. 24.— Conditions generally were again bearish on the board of trade today and December wheat closed a duil day 4604; lower. December onts 4604c down. Provisions closed unchanged to 2½c lower.

The leading futures ranged as follows:
Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat. No. 2— Wheat, No. 2—

cor market firm; creamery 14621c; duty, 13617c; cheese steady, 9%616%c; oggsfirm, fresh 18c. Chicago, Sept. 24.— Cattle receipts 5,509, including 1,500 Texans and 1,500 westerns, No choice natives here; steady but slow; westerns and Texans a shade

feeders \$204.25; bows and helfers \$2.50@6: cathers \$1.50@2.50; bulls \$1.50@4.60;
calves \$3.06.75; Texas steers \$3.304.60;
western steers \$3.75@5.25;
Hogs, receipts today \$5,000, tomorrow \$0,000; left over \$0,000. Opened 5 to 10c lower, closed 10 to 16c lower. Mixed and butchers \$6.15@7.30; good to choice, heavy, \$6.90@7.27½; rough, heavy, \$6.60@6.55; light, \$6.80@7.10;; bulk of sales, \$8.85@7.
Sheep, receipts 3,000; steady to 10@15c

Denver Produce. Denver, Sept. 24.— The fruit market is dangerously near glutted with neaches. The approach of the end of the season and danger of frost is, hurrying up shipments and the market has been receiving heavily this week with a consequent reasy feeling in the market. Choice fruit is selling at 50,660 per box, with variety reflective furcy stock selling at 70-

the complaint in said action to which reference is here made; and you are hereby notified that if, you fall to appear and to answet the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and scal of said court at Colorado Springs, in said country, this 10th day of September. A. D. 1901.

(Seal) D. A. Thomas, Clerk.

By H. G. Berry, Deputy.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Attorney for Administratus.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Morning Star Gold Minting Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 12 Giddings Block, Colorado Springs, Color Monday, October 14, 1961, at 11.a. m., for the election of directors and the transpection of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will close at noon, October 12 and reopen after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Attest: N. II. Partridge, Secretary.

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such other business as may properly come before suitd meeting.

Transfer books close September 30, 1901, and will reopen at close of the meet-ing.

S. S. Childs, President.

W. W. Whittler, Secretary.

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of the next term of said county court to be holden on the first Monday of Novem-ber, 1991; And you are further notified to ap-